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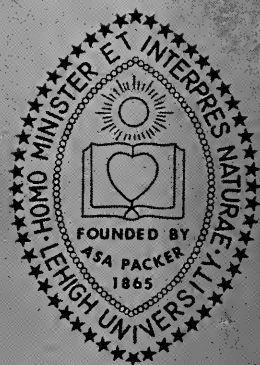
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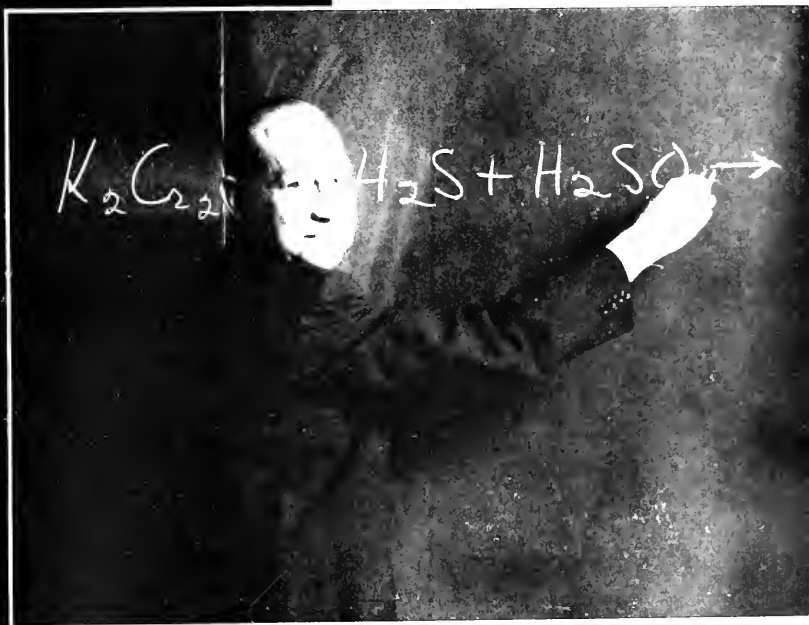
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DEDICATION

To his students, he brought the qualities of humor and worldly understanding. From them, he demanded the highest standards of scholarly achievement. To his department, he brought his great energies and diverse talents, his desire to improve and to contribute. And, to Lehigh, where he came as any young student, and where he stayed to rise to eminence in his field and to be esteemed in the eyes of educators, students, and industrialists, he signified the university man as he is idealized and as he is sought. In recognition of his abilities and ethics as a teacher and a gentleman, we proudly dedicate the 1960 *Epitome* to Doctor Earl J. Serfass.

Dr. Serfass' unique classroom manner attracted men to study chemistry and to bring their dates to the freshman chem lectures.





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In Perspective—looking forward to a look back

None of the profundities of college yearbook writers nor any of the frivolous or "fresh" remarks can supplant the personal impressions gleaned by the individual graduate. In four years at Lehigh, the variety of acts and expressions on the part of any Lehigh man will supersede in breadth and in depth the observations of the *Epitome*. The yearbook is a compromise which, despite its four hundred pages, is severely limited in scope. The pictures of class buildings and of football crowds, of thoughtful professors and of Saturday celebrations, cannot retell, they can only suggest the aggregate sentiments which comprise your feelings toward Lehigh University.

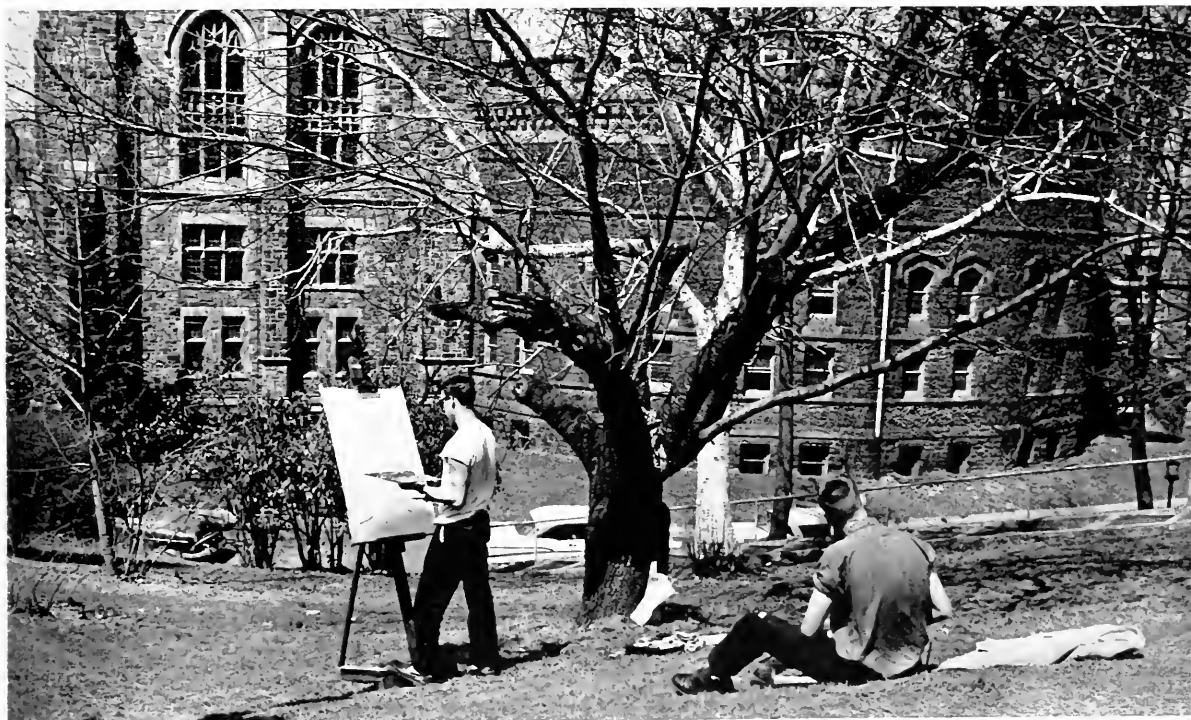
If, in some afternoon, you take up your *Epitome*, and look back, and remember a face, or a party, or a big game, then you may give credit to your college yearbook. It has recorded

and reminded and is thus a success.

To undergraduates, a yearbook is an annual surprise, surprise at that which was included and surprise at that omitted. Among the photos are faces never seen before, buildings never entered, and views of campus they have never known. And, the surprise is always pleasant for, amazingly, despite the editor's efforts to present the typical and the ordinary events of the preceding months, all readers feel they are seeing something new. So, like grass, we bend with the prevailing winds. This book attempts to combine the slick with the sentimental, offering the pleasure of the unexpected and the familiar memories of life at Lehigh to the alumnus who opens the book for a retrospective view of college.

Covering the traditional highlights of the university year including houseparties and spring

A warm day in early spring and the Lehigh man moves out of doors. After a winter of comparative confinement these Fine Arts majors are finally able to get a study of the library in its leafless setting. Soon buds will bring color to the drab campus.



sports, the 1960 *Epitome* regards not nearly so strongly the readers of the critical present, as those of the sentimental future. Readers, who through reperusals and recollections are more interested in the general impression than the specific experience. As a digest of college days, this year's *Epitome* does chronicle the bedlam of the Lehigh-Lafayette game with the ensuing confusion of policy, edict, and attitude on the parts of everyone; the "great" Norman Thomas controversy wherein an aging radical was able to rouse the thirst for academic freedom on the parts of a studentry generally ignorant of what he was going to say, anyway; and Bethlehem Steel's luxurious Research Center which remains rather secretly in construction on a scar of a clearing atop the mountain and among the trees.

More important, and apart from these momentary issues, are the reports of the various clubs and activities, the living groups and course societies. It is these solid organizations that form the nucleus of student strength and cooperation. Often unknown by the majority of students, many of the smaller clubs conduct energetic programs: inviting guest speakers; shambling out to parts unknown; searching, listening, reading, and learning in their members' commendable effort to sup-



A student does research on current affairs by reading magazines from the library's microfilm file. The library maintains a complete stock of films dating back to 1920.

The annual Bach Festival is one of Lehigh's most renowned events. Guests arrive from far and near to hear a program of works by the man acclaimed to be the father of modern music.





*A chemical on mercury probe
not alone an addition to the
department, a nuclear reactor*



*Spring fever is one of the characteristic signs of the long-wished-for warm weather
as students take time out in the afternoon to soak up the sun. These men may
be discussing plans for the weekend or homework, but it's fun in Spring.*

plement the limitations of their curricula. Though the club itself represents a specialized field of interest, it is important for the observer to recall that it is the students who comprise the activity, students whose interests encompass as well as embrace those of the organization.

Equally energetic are the clubs of aviation, hockey, sailing, and skiing, organizations whose members are sincere enough to pay for their interests in a particular sport. A recent campaign to become school sponsored surprised many highly placed and formerly dubious University officials with the earnestness of the members of the Hockey Club. That the team is still a club, virtually unaided by University funds, is not a commentary on the strength of their drive, but an example of the inscrutability of administrative policies.

Among the living groups, the residence halls



Arcadia is the central body of student government at Lehigh. Here some of its members are seen in the midst of one of the often arduous bi-weekly meetings.

After days of careful vigilance the Class of '63 bonfire is finally ablaze. Luckily the conflagration was at the hands of a Lehigh man and not a rival Lafayette student. The fire makes a fitting finish for the pep rally preceding the big game.





Winter snows at Lehigh often make the under-footing rather treacherous. The man in the picture demonstrates the "hard grip system" used to retain equilibrium.

This, too, is part of the Physics Department. The student uses the workshop to build models of his design.



The University Center lounge has many uses. There the student can entertain his date, study before class, relax with a magazine or newspaper and sometimes sleep.





Although snow often brings anguish to the traveler on South Mountain, it cloaks the campus in an elegant mantle—surpassed only by the lush Spring greenery.



and fraternities are also occasional evidences of the student vitality and enthusiasm which strengthen our school and our pride in it. Lehigh's residence hall sections have made strides in their attempt to regulate and educate their memberships, transforming a heterogeneous group of dorm men to a mature self-directed group of contributors to the general betterment of the University.

The visiting scholars program has aroused interest in many quarters. This year's lectures on music, literature, and ethics attracted large audiences. Interesting and of a high quality, the invitation lectures keynote the vital and energetic program of residence hall improvement.

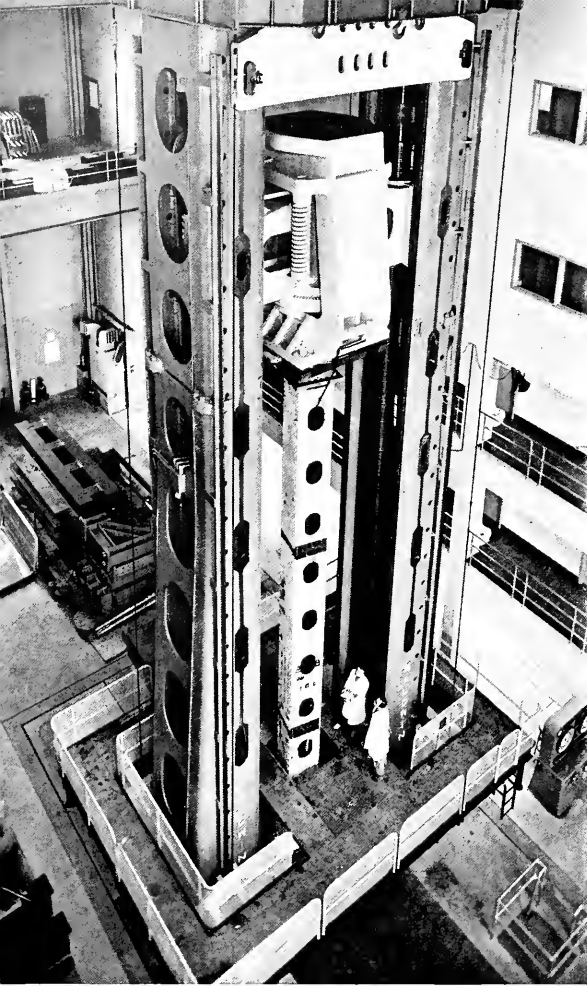
Party weekends bring the needed breaks and keep the spirits high. An active social life is available to those who wish to pursue it, but moderation is a must.



Bethlehem Steel's Research Center rises into the sky over South Mountain. Here are five of the buildings as seen from land and air in various stages of construction.



"Hold still please," cautions the nurse as she prepares a student for an examination. A chest x-ray is just one of the many services the Health Center offers.



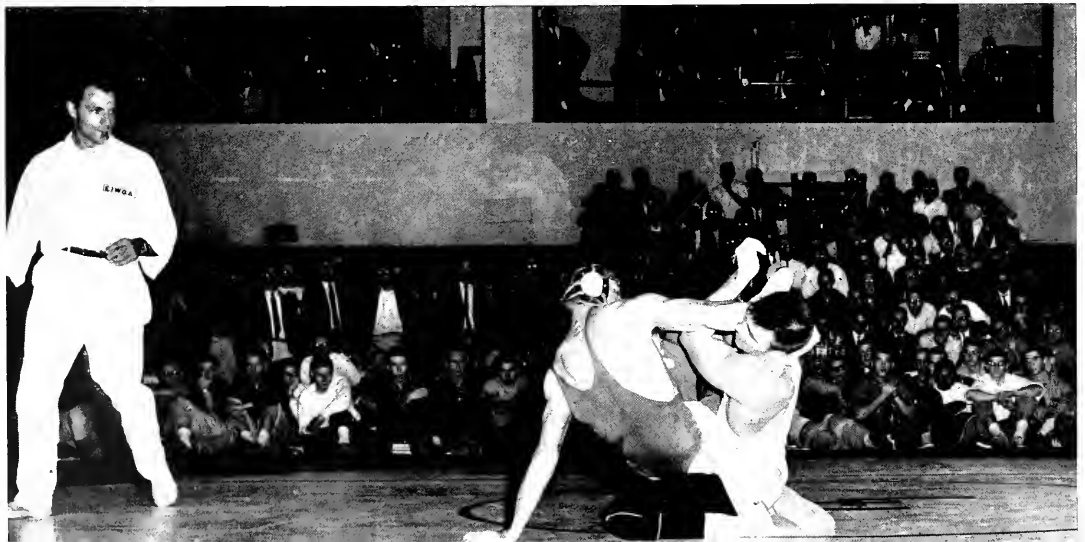
In fraternities, traditionally clannish university organizations, the move too is toward cooperation. From joint parties to general campaigns, the thirty national fraternities demonstrate the advantages of "togetherness". The slow but irresistible move to Sayre Park will soon put all houses on the hill with the concomitant improvements such grouping will incur. From flagpole awards to orphan parties, the fraternities represent the Lehigh man in his ability to govern independently and to govern well.

The course society differs in nature from the above discussed groups in its broad approach to a professional field. Run from a national basis, the societies are notable not for their lack of particular aggressiveness, a quality of the smaller, more portable club, but for their capable handling of a large body of material, a quality made possible by their national structure.

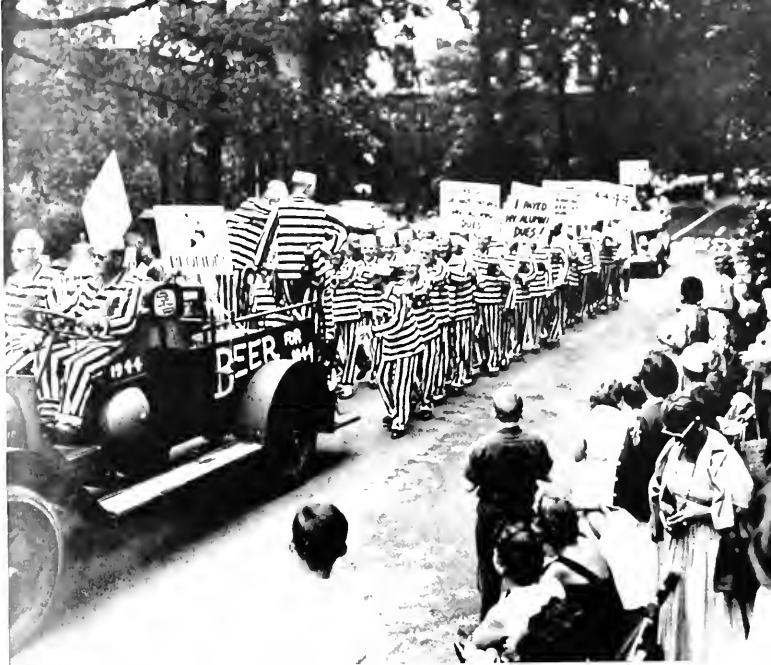
For their members, course societies are a taste of professional careers. Engineers in all fields are able to join these groups, to sample the latest in technological improvements, and to see the slickest and most modern of new plants. It is a far cry from the tedious and traditional lab projects carried out in long afternoons in the fume-

Fritz Lab's universal testing machine, the world's largest, is used to test a large steel beam.

Bob Gunst prepares to throw opponent for loyal wrestling fans in Grace Hall meet. Capacity crowds swell arena for home contests and many fans follow team on road.



Alumni weekend brings back many old grads who recall fond undergraduate memories.



Alumni of vintage 1944 join Alumni Weekend parade in prison garb to cleanse their souls of a variety of sins.



Reading and Study Clinic students learn to read swiftly as well as accurately in six weeks.

It's lights-camera-action for these student actors in "Watchman on the Mountain", film depicting Lehigh's role in higher education.





The snack bar in the University Center is frequented between classes for discussion of "weighty" topics such as secretaries.



"A puzzle for the engineer?" Famous past and contemporary works are frequently displayed for the student's inspection.



Cast members rehearse while crew technicians scan the settings as they plan the lighting for "Witness for the Prosecution", Mustard and Cheese's fall production.

The Cliff Clefs, a talented group of glee club members specializing in ballads, folk songs, and barbershop tunes, capture the audience's attention in Grace concert.





The five final candidates for Fall Houseparty queen dance with their dates as interested crowd looks on and judges attempt to make the difficult choice of a winner.

filled chem building.

Course societies are organizations of Lehigh undergraduates, men who possess the student's most valuable quality: an interest in his future.

Through these living groups, these activities, course societies, and embryonic clubs, the vitality of Lehigh is evident.

For the alumnus, leaving Lehigh means divorce from these groups to which he has given some amount of his time and energy. Proportionally, they filled only a small part of the years he has spent here; yet, parties, studies, and bull sessions aside, these organizations leave a special flavor. Within them is the opportunity for accomplishment and achievement apart from the discipline of studies.

Combined with the friendships he has made, the professors he has known, and the opportunities he has had to study to his capacity and to try himself, the alumnus, in later years can reasonably look back upon and be proud of Lehigh University, his home and his school, it having represented one of the vital periods of his life.

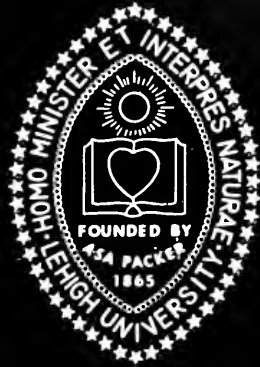
Professor Hook gives these listeners an unusual treat in a poetry-reading session, one of a Friday series initiated by the English Department faculty this year.



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IN MEMORIAM



Administration . . .

. . . . a force of purpose in a growing university

for the upcoming centennial, an even greater Lehigh

The popular image of Lehigh's administration is that of a group of cold conservatives, who offer in thoroughness that which they lack in emotion. Unfortunately, the undergraduate's experience is such that this impression goes not only uncorrected, but unassailed. It is easy to imagine a dean as a disciplinarian and a president as a wandering gleaner of alms. From such misconceptions do university legends grow, but the truth is more attractive.

In the past school year, as in every year, there has been one great issue which aligns the studentry on one side and the deans on the other. Most recently, it was the Norman Thomas case, an issue that sunk into abysmal confusion before it could be fairly evaluated. Upon such occasion do many judge administration, crying, "suppression" and "censorship" when the need is for thoughtful insight.

Seniors view the latest job applications requesting graduates for positions in industry and government.



Students, alumni, and guests take their questions and problems to the inhabitants of the Alumni Building.

If logic be served, the deans must be known in the course of their varied, less controversial decisions. On Candidate's Day, Founder's Day, and every other day, Deans Leith or Parr are available. Late for an alumni luncheon, Preston Parr will stop in the hall and hear and advise two juniors who propose a new campus publication, or will listen to some frosh's mother worry about her son at Lehigh.

Dean Leith is well protected by a cordon of loyal secretaries, but he too discusses grades and remains patient with hard-plugging but failing students who honestly need the boost.

Hard-pressed and subject to mortal failings, the gentlemen of the administration possess the rare and the little discussed virtues of loyalty to Lehigh and continuous desire for the betterment of the University to the student's advantage.



Converting into working policy the Trustees' goals is the challenging task of Martin D. Whitaker, President.

Focusing far-flung forces on Lehigh's greater goals

In the tenure of office of one man, Lehigh has undergone its most energetic period of expansion. From post-war doldrums, the University has risen to become an institution of pre-eminence in several diverse fields and to a position of respect in the eyes of educators and industrialists throughout the nation. That these two matters are contemporaneous is more than coincidence, it is justification for these few lines of tribute to President Martin Whitaker.

Taking office in 1946, Doctor Whitaker came to Lehigh from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and the directorship of Clinton Labs, a high-priority plant developing vital nuclear materials. Today, his is the voice of Lehigh. The ambitious programs of development and their continuing fruition; the increased prestige Lehigh enjoys, not only as a school of engineering, but as a university; and the continuing importance of her role as a major institution of learning: these are all facets of the Lehigh purpose and personality which Doctor Whitaker so capably represents.



The University's chief officer and his wife chat during an evening away from official duties in their residence near the Alumni Memorial Building.



E. Kenneth Smiley, Vice-President, directs the University's broad array of services and activities for students.



Operation and development of the University is guided by the Board of Trustees, headed by Monroe J. Rathbone.

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Lehigh's academic development is the particular province of Harvey A. Neville, Vice-President and Provost.



J. Douglas Leith, Dean of Students, is the key link between the President's Office and the student body.



Student interests are supported by Associate Deans Clarence B. Campbell and Preston Parr.



Lehigh vital statistics of students are processed and preserved by the Registrar's Office: Frederick E. Ressler, James H. Wagner, *Registrar*; Rodney E. Ressler.

Special Assistant to the President, Wray H. Congdon was in charge of planning for the evaluation team's visit.



In the upper reaches of the Library many dusty volumes of forgotten lore lie untouched until discovered by students.



Paul J. Franz, in addition to being Assistant to the President, also serves as Lehigh's Director of Development.

Associate Dean Clarence B. Campbell, Director of Scholarships and Self-Help, peruses an application with a student. All financial problems are considered.



Aides in the Development Office are Charles C. Tillinghast, Assistant, and Warren Gould, Associate.



Students seeking assistance in getting scholarships or part-time jobs consult Clarence B. Campbell, Coordinator, or T. L. Kropp of Scholarships and Self-Help Office.



Maintaining contact with over 17,000 alumni and stimulating active interest in Lehigh is the role of Robert A. Harrier, Alumni Association Executive Secretary.



Encouraging scholarly achievement and scientific research is the mission of George R. Jenkins and Harvey A. Neville, Director, of the Institute of Research.



Publishing *Alumni Bulletin* and other publications is the assignment of Robert M. Rhodes, Publications Manager.



"Who will have need of my services next June?" these seniors seem to be asking. The Placement Office is often crowded with available seniors and would-be employers.



In his search for knowledge the student often utilizes the services of the Library Staff: *First row:* Edward G. Rankey, William W. Kenawell, James D. Mack, *Librarian*; Robert S. Taylor, Barry H. Watts. *Second row:* Ruth C. Pace, Katherine T. Emerson, Patricia F. Weitzel, Margaret L. Dennis, Mary E. Gruber, Margaret M. Caffrey.

Students gain aid in making adjustments to college from the Placement, Counseling, and Testing Services: *First row:* Everett A. Teal, *Director*; Andrew J. Edmiston; *Second row:* James C. Mancuso, Laurence A. McNellis.



RHC President Bill Eberhart and Charles J. Moravec, Director of Public Information, have an official tete-a-tete in the latter's office about a buffet for Parents' Day.



The 700 men of the freshman class are selected from thousands of applicants by the Admission Office staff: Daniel G. Ritter, Samuel H. Missimer, Charles A. Seidle, *Director*, and James W. McGeady.

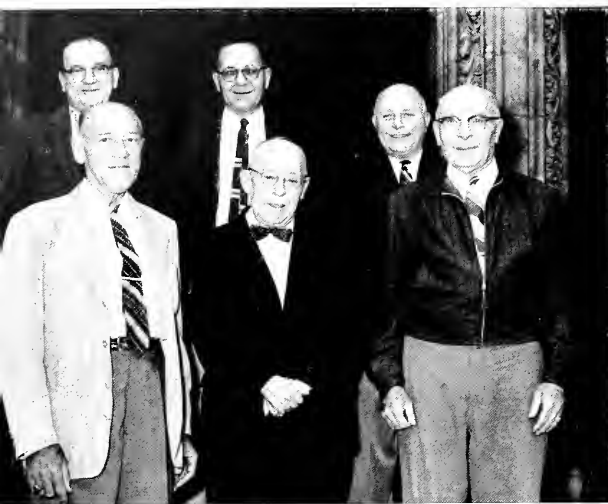


With a familiar hi-friend-glad-to-know-you grin, Dr. Charles A. Seidle performs his enviable duty as chief welcomer in the Admissions Office. Obviously, he's made an impression on the possible future student.



Along with other duties, Wray H. Congdon is Dean of the Graduate School, rapidly growing in size and outlook.





Internal and external housekeeping is the endless chore of Buildings and Grounds: *First row: Andrew W. Litzenger, Superintendent; Howard Wiegner, Frank Weaver. Second row: James Boyle, Joseph Vrabel, Charles Anderko.*

Students crowd into the bursar's office to receive their receipts prior to registering. The long lines have been greatly reduced by automatic processing.



Personnel of Public Information Office disseminate the Lehigh story: *First row: Lucile Barrett, Charles J. Moravec, Director; Mary Agnes Burkhardt; Second row: Franklin Weedom, Alexander Bodner.*

Coming and going, Lehigh's funds bear the mark of the Treasurer's Office: *Seated:* Edith A. Seifert, Elmer W. Glick, *Treasurer.* *Standing:* Donald W. Schmoyer, Stanley F. Heffner, Karl L. Werkheiser.



Competent members of the Health Service staff safeguard the studentry's health: *Seated:* Maureen D. Miller, Jacqueline I. Verba, Jannette D. Zisko. *Standing:* James P. Mathews, Lois R. Benson, Joseph G. Pomponio, George W. McCoy, *Director;* Walter Margie, Rose M. Temos, Mary C. Ryan.





Arts and Science . . .

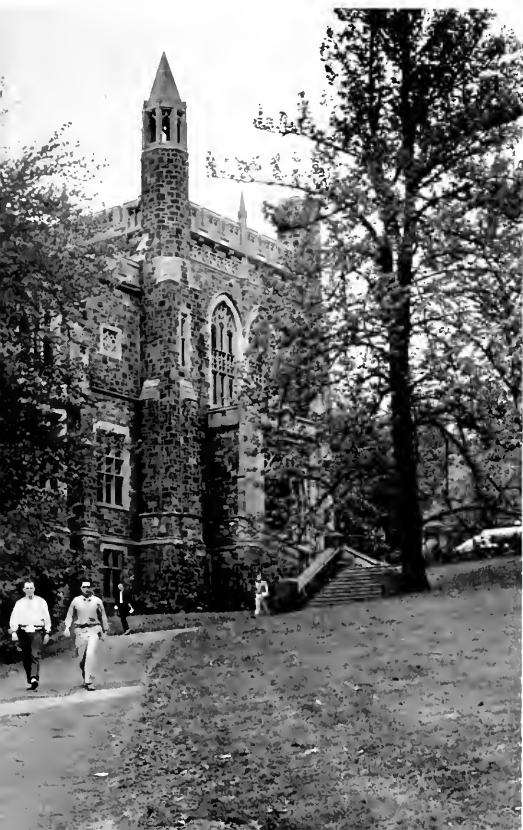
. . . . applying knowledge to a specialized world

science requirements tightened . . .

Poetry readings, visiting thespians, concerts, and art displays which have been of late popularity have all tacitly come under the domain of the College of Arts and Science. In Lehigh's self-conscious "cultural renaissance," the arts major has gained new campus stature. The college has been vitalized for the effect it has had on the Lehigh social life. And visiting coeds are happy about the change. They no longer drearily count on the once socially resourceless Lehigh man dragging them to Grace Hall's bleachers for two hours of wrestling matches all of which, to untrained female eyes, seem amazingly alike.

As all knowledgeable Lehigh men are well aware, the arts school includes many more major curricula than can be logically connected to the diversions above. Psychology, Accounting, Bacteriol-

A storehouse of information for the working undergraduate, the Library stands as a symbol of knowledge.



Fifteen departmental and two interdepartmental programs are guided by Glenn J. Christensen, Arts College Dean.

ogy and Sociology as well as all Lehigh's sciences and engineering majors may be incorporated under the loosely designated term of "arts" major.

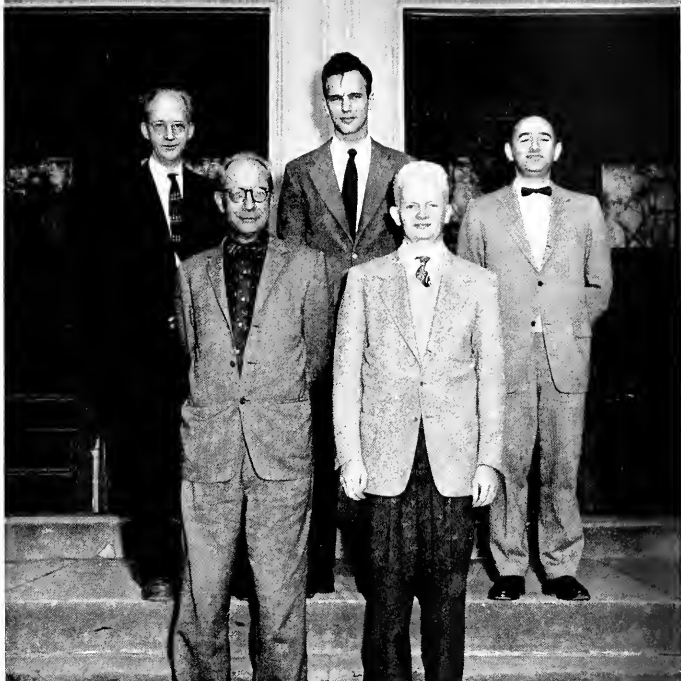
For the humanities, such as English Literature, and to the men who major in them there is always the stupid irking question of the vocationally oriented, What are you going to do, teach?

World-wise seniors usually mumble something and move away but for the younger fellows who try earnestly to answer the taunts of the philistine, there is no conversationally satisfying response.

In liberal arts there are buried no particular skills for which someone will pay to have performed. The young man in college, who is growing aware of the chill winds that wait outside the ivied walls must be content with a small idea. At Lehigh, in a four year program of liberal arts, he gained an education.

Biology

BIOLOGY: First row: Francis J. Trembley, Bradford B. Owen. Second row: Basil W. Parker, Head of Department; John A. Freeberg, Saul B. Barbar.



"I spy a microbe," says he on the left. "Don't let it out of your sight," declares he on the right. Biology students track down invisible imps during their regular lab periods.

outstanding seniors have opportunity for research work

The Biology Department registered an astounding increase in the number of students enrolled as majors. The department now has approximately forty-five such students, a four-fold increase over the enrollment of two years ago.

A major in biology is intended for those planning to attend medical or dental school, while students interested in graduate studies or in other biological fields are offered a major in bacteriology.

This year the department welcomed the addition of Doctor Richard G. Malesberger to its faculty as assistant professor of biology. Doctor Malesberger is an alumnus of Lehigh, and also attended graduate school here. When he returned to Lehigh this year, he was quickly asked to be advisor to R. W. Hall Society and to Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical club and honorary.

These two groups familiarize their members with the details of their intended profession through lectures and discussions, the second of which offers a scholastic goal to pre-meds.

Donated by Dr. Edward H. Williams, for many years professor of mining and geology, Williams Hall houses several departments and their laboratories—and a greenhouse.



R. W. HALL: First row: Sumner, Hoch, Doyle, Dominici, Milferd. Second row: Winters, Kostelnik, Secretary-Treasurer: Richard G. Malsberger, Faculty Advisor: Smith, President. Third row: Holl, Kurtz, Mazaleski, Swire, Mellman, Flynn, Roffman.

R. W. Hall Society





CHEMISTRY: *First row:* Albert C. Zettlemoyer, Thomas E. Young, Earl J. Serfass, Robert R. Sprague, Jerome Daen. *Second row:* Velmer B. Fish, John J. Chessick, Robert S. Rouse, Robert D. Billinger, John J. Surash. *Third row:* David Stehly, David M. Hercules, Edward D. Amstutz. *Head of Department:* Eugene Paolini, Michael Mizianty. *Fourth row:* Richard Miller, Edward S. Gregorek, Richard Ramer.

Chemistry

Dr. Serfass retires as Department Head

The wide variety of interests and specializations represented by the men of the Chemistry Department enable practical minded undergraduates to gain particular understanding that later serves to great profit at the demands of industry. Through reinforcement of a solid background of theory with a working knowledge of industrial processes not usually implemented in the college laboratory, the student chemists gain technical experience in an academic environment.

Notorious for marathon lab courses, the Department each year loses sophomore majors who are not of stuff stern enough to survive the nine-hour lab in analytical chemistry. Those who remain, however, gain an intimate knowledge of and competence in their field for which the department is highly respected.

Industry furnishes highly trained men to assist students engaged in research projects at the University.





Students in a Lehigh chemistry laboratory test the reactions of an unknown.

Most students spend some of their course hours in the Chandler Chemistry Building.



Alpha Epsilon Delta

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: First row: M. Kostelnik, Secretary; Richard G. Malsberger, Faculty Advisor; J. Smith. Second row: D. Doyle, Treasurer; E. Swire, A. Milford.





Education

EDUCATION: First row: Charles J. Versacci, Stanley J. Thomas, *Head of Department*; John F. O'Neal. Second row: Robert A. Bream, Robert J. Smith, Albert J. Mazurkiewicz.



Classical Languages

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES: Douglas D. Feaver, Joseph A. Maurer, *Head of Department*.

Noted biographer and lecturer Catherine Drinker Bowen, daughter of former Lehigh President Drinker, speaks to a history seminar as part of her stint as a visiting scholar.



English Department sponsored a series of poetry readings . . .

Currently Lehigh's most rapidly growing arts division, the Department of English encourages new publications, boasts a recitation of forty students in Professor Strauch's Tuesday night seminar, and continues to flunk freshmen.

Based on deep traditions, Dr. Joseph Maurer's Classical Language Department enjoys a near tutorial system of two to five man recitations in the Greek and Latin courses; is notorious for the closely guarded secret of the Greek 21 Christmas Message; and sponsors Eta Sigma Phi, the active course honorary which has brought noted scholars such as Moses Hadas, Columbia's Jay Professor of Greek, to Lehigh.

Forensics, widely considered a dying skill, is not so regarded by Delta Omicron Theta, the university debating honorary. From Harvard to Duke the debaters ply their challenging art.



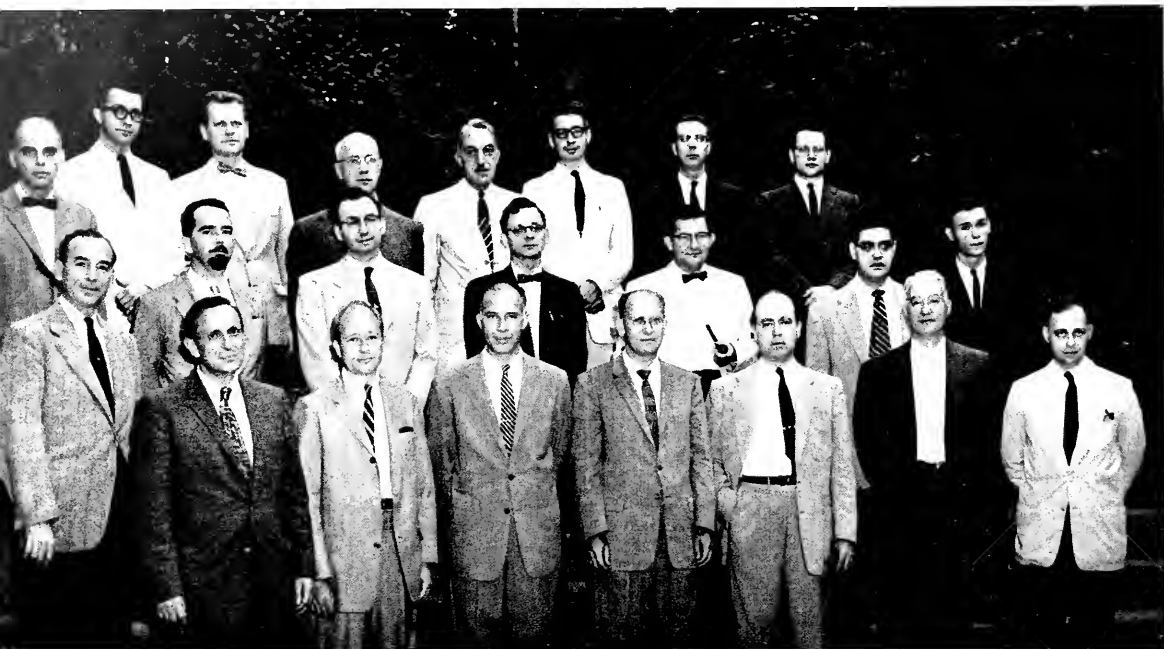
ETA SIGMA PHI: *First row:* Dean Rev. J. Watters, Frank S. Hook, J. Docker, *President:* Joseph A. Maurer, *Faculty Advisor:* Douglas D. Feaver, J. Lewis, *Second row:* G. Hahalis, W. Smalley, C. McCoy, E. Amstutz, R. Miner, J. Croneberger, *Treasurer:* C. Carr.

Eta Sigma Phi

Delta Omicron Theta

DOT: *First row:* Livdahl, *Vice-President:* Eugene Vasilew, *Debate Coach:* Gilhool, *President:* Jablon, *Secretary:* Enberg, *Vice-President:* *Second row:* Whitten, Levine, Nevius, Green, Payne, *Third row:* Rogers, Karppinen, Snyder, Skyrms, Walters.





English

ENGLISH: *First row:* Albert A. Rights, Ernest N. Dilworth, E. Wallace McMullen, J. Burke Severs, *Head of Department;* Carl F. Strauch, S. Blaine Ewing, Albert A. Hartung. *Second row:* Cloyd Criswell, David M. Greene, Bernard J. Paris, Frank S. Hook, Joseph B. McFadden, Jasper J. Collura, Earl A. Knies. *Third row:* Thoburn V. Barker, James R. Frakes, William A. Neville, Ray L. Armstrong, H. Barrett Davis, Everett H. Emerson, Walton H. Hutchins, Robert H. Hopkins.

Fine Arts

FINE ARTS: Francis J. Quirk, *Head of Department;* Richard J. Redd.



German

GERMAN: *First row:* John S. Tremper, *Head of Department;* Ralph C. Wood. *Second row:* William V. Glebe, Arthur P. Gardner, Richard A. Watt.



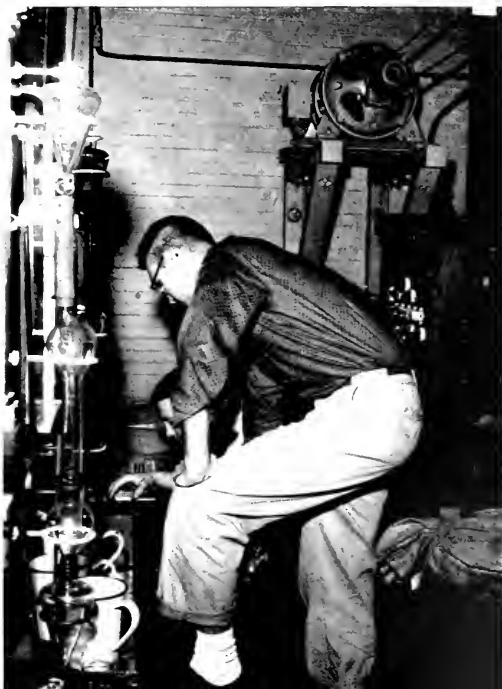


Geology

GEOLGY: First row, Lawrence Whitcomb, H. R. Gault, *Head of Department*; Keith I. Chave, George R. Jenkins, Second row; Thomas C. Mentzer, Heikki V. Tuominen, J. Donald Ryan, Fred I. Mackenzie, Guy H. Rooth, Joel M. Bodder, Larry G. Bieller.

Lamberton Hall, once the local greasy spoon, now houses the Departments of Music, Classics, Romance Languages and German.

They're not searching for gold now, but soon these aspiring geologists will be in the field looking for minerals.



new courses in history strengthen curriculum for majors

Dr. Carey B. Joynt's Department of International Relations offered courses in the political sciences, which vary in scope from the broad-based "Diplomacy" to the more specialized "Soviet Union in World Affairs". Reinforcing classroom theory with actual contact, the I.R. Club invited Mr. Michael Elizur, the Press and Information Councilor of the U.N. Israeli delegation.

The department of History and Government joined careful study of the contemporary political scene with the benefit of historical perspective to gain a resultant insight into the complicated machinations of nations, their laws and legislators. Popular professors Haight and Tresolini conducted recitations which each year become increasingly crowded as their reputations grow. Reflecting the esteem of the department is the growing membership of Phi Alpha Theta, the highly respected honorary for history majors.



Finally the big grind culminates in exams. Here one of the large courses gives its final in Grace Hall.

History and Government

HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT: First row: William L. Quay, Joseph A. Dowling, Raymond G. Cowherd, Gerge W. Kyte, Second row: Charles A. Hale, George D. Harmon, *Head of Department*: W. Ross Yates. Third row: Irwin M. Marcus, John McV. Haight, Michael S. Lesser, Ernst B. Schulz, Rocco J. Tresolini.





International Relations

I. R.: Arthur J. Groom, Carey B. Joynt, Head of Department; Aurie N. Dunlap.



Music

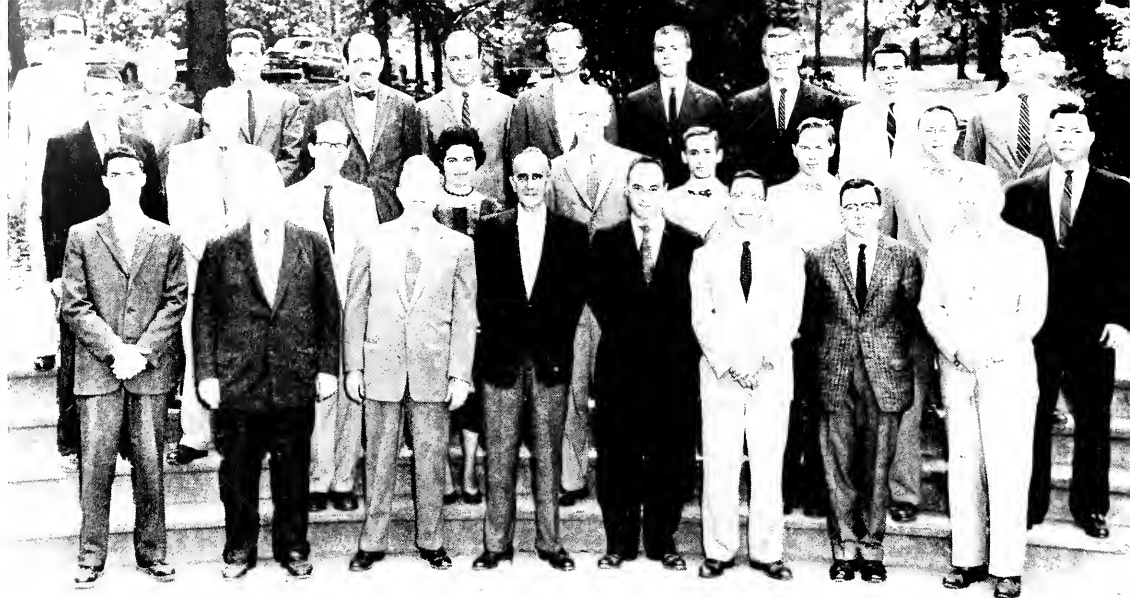
MUSIC: Robert B. Cutler, Head of Department; Jonathan B. Elkus.



Students lounge on the Chapel lawns of a warm evening to hear the Varsity Band present its May Day Concert, with Jonathan Elkus conducting.

Originally a church, Christmas-Saucon Hall, Lehigh's first building, now is the headquarters of three departments.





Mathematics

MATHEMATICS: *First row:* Robert Packard, Ralph Van Arnam, Clarence Shook, George Raynor, *Head of Department*; Albert Wilansky, Theodore Hailperin, Everett Pitcher, Frank Beale. *Second row:* Francis Oglesby, Voris Latshaw, Gerhard Ravna, Marguerite Gravez, Edward Cutler, William Miller, Kenneth Lerche, Abraham Soble, Rainerio Reves. *Third row:* John Nassar, Ira Berg, Clifford Sloyer, Samuel Gulden, Herbert Lebovitz, Kenneth Bouchelle, Arthur Hilt, Grant Heck, Roy Roberts, John Barnes.

PI MU EPSILON: *First row:* Gerhard Rayna, *Faculty Advisor*; P. Shoenfeld, *Treasurer*; W. Parks, *President*; R. Weyer, *Secretary*. *Second row:* J. Buchanan, J. Nolan, J. Perneski, P. Jeffers. *Third row:* W. Freed, D. Ritter, T. Swartz.

Pi Mu Epsilon



a normal year

In pursuit of the abstruse and the abstract, the departments of Philosophy and Mathematics offer some of the most difficult and the most interesting courses now available to undergraduates. By nature possessed of a long history, the departments are activated by contemporary research and mitigated by the long centuries of scholarship of which today's conclusions are the harvest.

In Philosophy, the old standby, Phil. 14, "Logic and Scientific Method", has been supplemented by a more advanced course in the intricacies of symbolic logic, Phil 254, "Logic and Philosophy of Languages", conducted by Professor Nicholas Rescher. Strengthening the natural connection between these two departments, Professor George Raynor has given his math majors opportunity to take departmental credit philosophy courses. By engendering such related interests Professor Raynor approaches the ideal of a balanced and well-rounded education for the undergraduate.



Philosophy

PHILOSOPHY: Adolf Grunbaum, Howard J. B. Ziegler, *Head of Department*; Nicholas Rescher.

Phi Alpha Theta

PHI ALPHA THETA: *First row:* R. Drennan, N. Amstutz, *Vice-President*; D. Roscoe, *President*; Raymond G. Cowherd, *Faculty Advisor*; J. Docker. *Second row:* R. Hendrich, J. Hays, W. Martindale, C. Carr.





A physics graduate student inspects the project which forms the basis of much of the work toward a degree in his field.

In this physics laboratory students are able to expand their knowledge in the fields of electricity and magnetism.



PHYSICS: Jerry D. Kennedy, Lynn W. Kennedy, George F. Roemhild, John R. Magan, George W. Grimm, Rudolph Wiens, Phillip B. DeNee, James J. Horan, Edmond J. Gion, David H. Weaner, Charles W. Bruce, David Weimer, Raymond J. Emrich, *Head of Department*, Raymond B. Sawyer, Wilber D. B. Spatz, Wesley R. Smith, Peter Havas, Cassius W. Curtis, Donald B. Wheeler, James M. Hyatt, James A. McLennan.

Physics



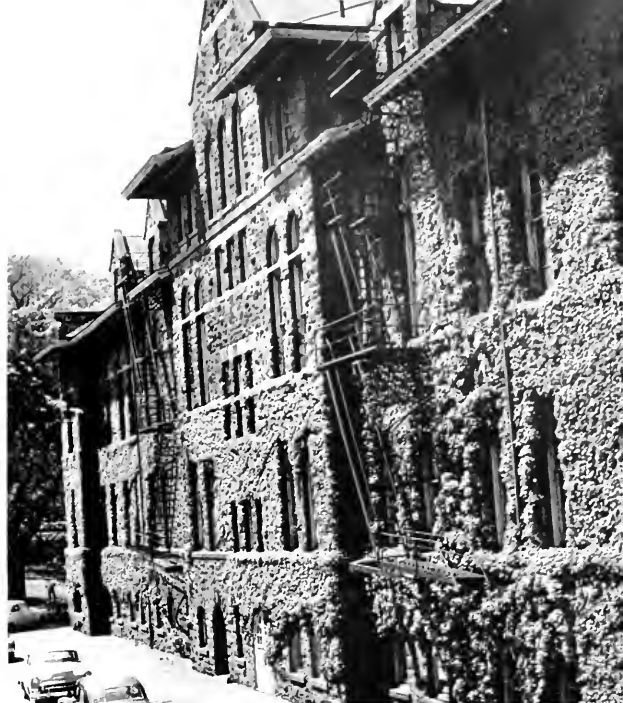
W. Brainerd received National Science Foundation award

One of Lehigh's largest departments, the thirty professors and instructors of the Physics faculty instruct every engineer at Lehigh, almost every science major, and many arts and business students.

As proponents of a pure science which each day gains greater significance in the world, Lehigh's physicists are bound to revise and review their courses and to struggle to remain abreast of the daily developments which that ancient but increasingly crucial field had made in our society.

Beginning at the elementary levels of Physics 12 and 22, the department offers continuous levels of development up through the engineering physics curriculum and graduate study in a variety of specialized areas.

For physics majors who can't get enough of their field, the department supports a chapter of the American Institute of Physics, a national organization devoted to more or less relaxed forays in an area of new developments, of curiosities, and of vocational opportunities for physicists today.



This ivy-covered mass of neo-gothic architecture is known fondly by its residents and others as the Physics Building.

American Institute of Physics

AIP: First row: J. Taylor, R. Moll, P. Shoenfeld, Treasurer; S. Payer, President; J. Fisher, Vice-President; J. Nolen. Second row: J. Buchanan, R. Licht, W. Freed, R. Stover.





PSYCHOLOGY: *First row:* Nathan B. Gross, Josef Brozek, *Head of Department;* Shelby J. Harris. *Second row:* Solomon Weinstock, Theodore Millon, Arthur L. Brody.

Psychology



The only academic building not on the campus, the Psychology Department lives in a former fraternity house.

PHI ETA SIGMA: *First row:* Jones, Nichols, Phelps, Jarvis, Robert T. Gallagher, *Advisor:* Hofer, Lange, Barry, Reilly. *Second row:* Hartmann, Anderson, Klesken, Gabriele, Rice, Grabowski, Burrick, Deem, Hodge, Watkins, Cutnell.

Phi Eta Sigma





RELIGION: A. Roy Eskardt, Head of Department; Chaplain Raymond E. Fuessle.

Religion



ROMANCE LANGUAGES: Seated: Allen J. Barthold, Head of Department; Victor M. Valenzuela, George D. Farne. Standing: Alfredo L. Marcos, Stephen D. Condon, Rodolpho J. Naveiro.

Romance Languages

Foreign language students in the new Lamberton Hall laboratory try the modern way, which is credited by Professor Barthold with considerably lowering the amount of "flunkage".





Air Force Drill Team

A. F. DRILL TEAM: *First row:* Torok, Lane, Bonney, Raiser, Gough, Diehl, Baiter, *Commander:* J. Cook, *Asst. Commander:* MacVicar, Falusy, Hagman, Flecker, T. Cook. *Second row:* Czarnecki, Virkler, Haviland, Danielson, Nowaczek, Klein, Liss, Francesconi, Seiden, Hall, Baldadian, Wright, Marshaleck. *Third row:* Datri, Topf, Ambrush, Grant, Goldsmith, Hager, Zambo, Ahbe, Cole, Montgomery, Ganser, Nichols, Wood, Cobb.

AFROTC FACULTY: *First row:* Capt. Henry C. Fordham, Maj. Robert E. Tierney, Col. Kenneth R. Strauss, *Head of Department:* Capt. Joseph Sara, Capt. Albert H. Grefe. *Second row:* Capt. Howard E. McKenzie, Sgt. James R. Smith, Sgt. Corrington R. Laughlin, Sgt. Donald L. Cockburn, Capt. Tadeus L. Jakubowski.

AFROTC





Col. Strauss transferred: contributed to improved program

The revolution that has taken place within the AFROTC department is no upheaval at all, but the evolutionary process based on conclusions that department head Colonel K. R. Strauss has drawn from the consensus of undergraduate opinion.

Voluntarily subjecting himself to student criticism, Col. Strauss appeared on WLRN's outspoken program, "Challenge". The Colonel's patience in the face of harsh judgment and half facts was epic. His understanding of the obstacles and problems faced by his department is meritorious. The outcome of his ratiocination is in the fine tradition of intelligent gentlemen who give more importance to the improvement wrecked by change than to the dignity of conservatism.

The Arnold Air Society established a new custom with their dining-in ceremony, an adaptation from Royal Air Force procedure. Attended by over fifty men the dining and drinking went into small hours as the bonds of military uniform were strengthened by those of the co-imbibers.

The men of the Crack Drill Team made their annual journey to Washington, D. C. and the Cherry Blossom Festival. Their brief vacation was a time of parades and of renewing old acquaintances as AFROTC units from the eastern seaboard converged on the capital city.



"How many bolts in an F-106?" "Why wasn't Billy Mitchell appreciated?" These questions just may be asked by the board of officers quizzing a cadet who might like advanced military training.

Air Force Rifle Team

AF RIFLE TEAM: First row: R. Simpson, W. Rose, N. Horst, R. Keller. Second row: Sgt. William A. Farr, Advisor: P. Hinsel-dey, J. Haberman, H. Pickands.





AROTC: *First row:* Capt. Edward L. Queeney, Capt. Paul L. Savage, Lt. Col. Edmund R. Butch, Col. John C. Stapleton, *Head of Department:* Capt. Glen D. Belnap, Capt. Neil O. McCray, Sgt. Wharton E. Fosselman, *Second row:* Sgt. Robert H. Ebert, Sgt. Joseph Kasper, Sgt. Ulysses J. Perry, Sgt. Theodore J. Podolsky, Sgt. Francis T. Krupinski, Sgt. Howard F. Liston, Sgt. Francis W. Quinn.

Army ROTC

ARNOLD AIR: *First row:* Cobb, MacVicar, Datri, Virkler, Bonney, Marshaleck, Diehl, Hagman, Tope, Barber, O'Brien, Falusy, Wood, *Second row:* Czarnecki, Lane, Debus, Snyder, Cook, J., Baiter, Dardick, *Commander:* Sinciak, Oppel, Braendel, Hampson, Flecker, Cook, T. *Third row:* Gough, Haviland, Danielson, Nowaczek, Torello, Schoeller, Klein, Liss, Francesconi, Seiden, Hall, Baldadian, Wright, *Fourth row:* Ambrush, Grant, Raiser, Torok, Goldsmith, Hager, Zambo, Ahbe, Cole, Montgomery, Ganver, Nichols, Weaver.

Arnold Air Society





ROTC cadets stand at ease to receive instruction from a senior officer. Lehigh's sometime soldiers drill almost every Monday afternoon.

Army retreats: substitutes academic for some ROTC courses

This year, the Department of Army ROTC joined the tide of self-criticism which has been sweeping Lehigh. In a surprise announcement in early February, the Department decided to switch history and tactics for shoe shining and hair cutting as the basic material of instruction and evaluation. No longer will cadets be dismantling World War II carbines and machine guns. Instead, they'll come to class with history books and heads full of the dates that the Department considers significant to good understanding of the military past and the military future.

The decision to change was predicated upon the recognition for the need for a broader education for the miscellaneous collection of men who are forcibly enrolled in the basic military courses with varying degrees of interest in the subject matter.

For the man who goes into advanced as well as for the department in general, the change is a banner of merit and speaks well of the staff.

Pershing Rifles Drill Team

P. R. DRILL TEAM: Marr, Boose, Stanley, Zigmund, D'Angelo, Willis, Thompson, Blazejewski, Teller, McIntire, Richters, Widmer, Peale, Cowles.





SAME: *First row:* David, McIntire, Gallagher, Loxterman, Harrison, Hill, Kuehner, Manson, Hopkins, Lightcap. *Second row:* Royal, Bradbury, Lt. Col. Edmund R. Butch, Advisor; Neithold, Stewart, Cowles, Hamm, Woolcock, Capt. Neil O. McCray, Advisor; Zigmund, Beedle. *Third row:* Gilchrist, Mullins, Thomas, Roede, Deem, Drennan, Goelzer, Lark, Ernst, Heckman, Parliment. *Fourth row:* Spill, Silber, Kramer, Jones, Donoghue, Stuebe, Pensell, Hoare, Ciaravino, Havens.

SAME

Scabbard and Blade independently produced 1960 Military Ball . . .

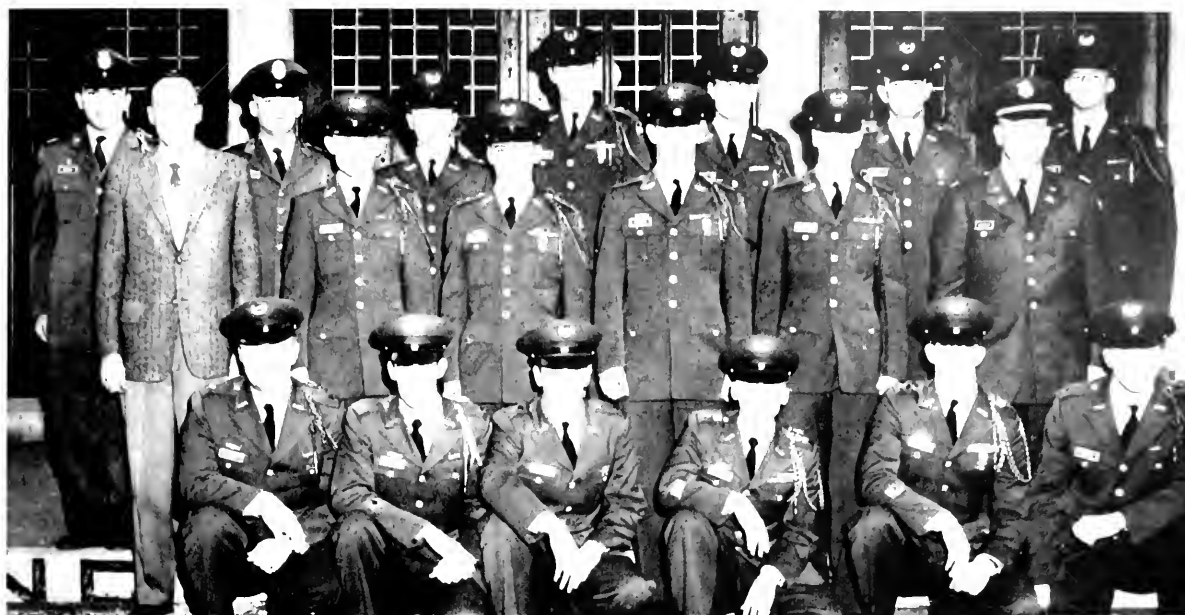
One of the strongest of Lehigh's military societies, the Pershing Rifles have witnessed a year of growing strength and interest within their membership. As a society of forty-two men, the group joined forces with the Lafayette chapter early this spring in an afternoon of competition and discussion.

Scabbard and Blade, the unique promoter of bi-service participation, this year sponsored the Military Ball independent of outside support. Held in the Hotel Traylor, this traditionally unexciting affair was, for the first time, an unequivocal success

Hovey Cowles' Society of American Military Engineers combines military discipline with civilian versatility. Interested both in war and peacetime applications of technical sciences, the SAME's sponsor a series of visiting lecturers thus gaining an awareness of the goals of industry.

PERSHING RIFLES: *First row:* D'Angelo Amacher, Thompson, Schiffman, Schuler, Strate, Drawbaugh, McIntire, Ernst, Shotwell, Coblenz. *Second row:* James, Levenson, Cowles, Kramer,





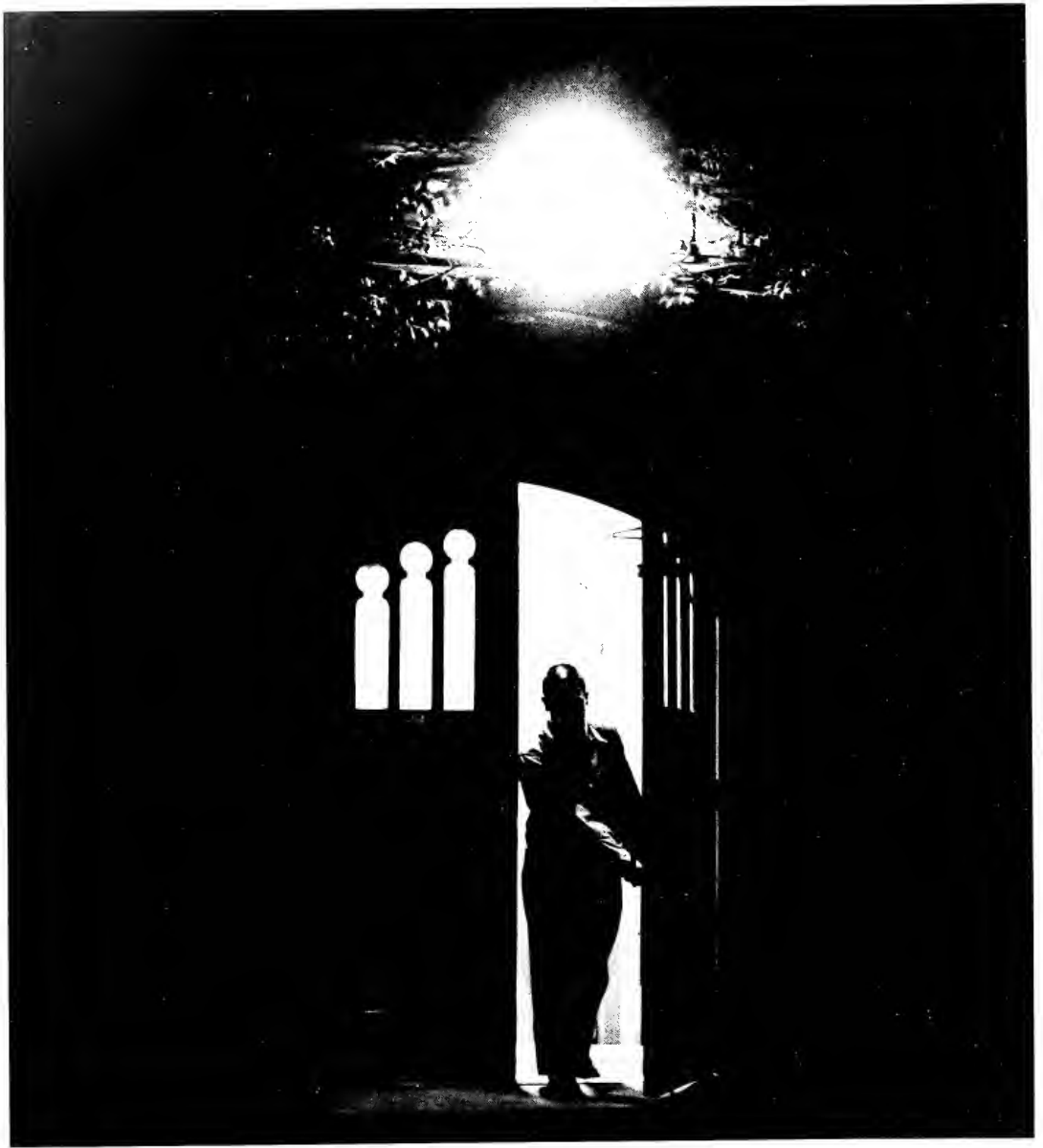
Scabbard and Blade

SCABBARD & BLADE: *First row:* Havens, Wilcock, Pleasanton, Kunsman, Bradbury, Bride. *Second row:* Dr. George W. McCoy, Leyendecker, Friedman, Smiley, Captain, Kennedy, Capt Edward L. Queeney, *Faculty Adviser*, *Third row:* Weiss, Price, McGoldrick, Drennan, Cool, Kiley, Mylks.

Drennan, *Commander*; Kunsman, Kozlowich, Bradbury, Livdahl, Neithold, Marr, *Third row:* Greenough, Nutt, Elliott, Emanuel, Teller, Blazejewski, Dreger, Zigmund, Johnson, Brunt, Willis, Barylak, Lukas, Stocker, Matsinger. *Fourth row:* Arcesi, Barney, Roon, Boose, Hayes, Bennett, Widmer, McGuire, Richters, Donoghue, Stanley.

Pershing Rifles





Business Administration . . .
..... training the versatile merchant



Beta Alpha Psi

BETA ALPHA PSI: *First row:* Wendell P. Trumbull, *Faculty Advisor;* Stone, Winter, Clark, Weiss. *Second row:* Burner, Furst, Skolnick, S. Wildstein, M. I. Wildstein, Segal, Talkow, Winter, Cook.

Accounting Society

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY: *First row:* Harrison, F. Winter, Garrison, Bleyer, Beck, Harkavy, Segal, *President;* Schumacher, *Vice-President;* Karmatz, Udicious, Cook. *Second row:* Goldstein, Combee, Topf, Soloman, Talkow, Lebersfeld, Beck, Slack, Rinehart, Heiss, Clark, R. Winter. *Third row:* Moran, Allen, Hayes, Pavony, Havsy, Peller, Horn, Littman, Runey, Kirschner. *Fourth row:* Owen, Mihal, Knapp, Brodsky, Briggs, Chambers, Selesko, Steckler, Engelke, Easler, Peterson, Epstein, Matthews.

Beta Alpha Psi new member group for accounting majors

Aspiring accountants are the elite of the business school. They are imbued with a jargon-loaded knowledge of their field and a general ambition to acquire certification as public accountants, graduate degrees, and a good deal of money.

For their gregarious impulses, the department sponsors two separate clubs, local chapters of national accountant's organizations. The larger and older of these is the Accounting Society whose members enjoy monthly meetings, an annual dinner, and intimacy with members of their faculty.

Beta Alpha Psi is an infant group, founded in 1959. High scholarship is a stipulation for candidacy to that body which, as does their older sister club, sponsors the same active schedule of meetings and visiting lecturer programs.



Economics and Sociology

ECO. & SOC.: *First row:* Dudley W. Johnson, Elmer C. Bratt, *Head of Department:* Nicholas W. Balabkins. *Second row:* Arthur Benjamin, John F. O'Leary, James A. Mitchell, Herbert M. Diamond, Thomas J. Orsagh. *Third row:* Max D. Snider, John E. Jacobi, Donald Tailby.

As in all buildings, Drown's bulletin boards are dotted with placement notices attracting wide readership.



Finance

FINANCE: Eli Schwartz, Frederick A. Bradford, *Head of Department:* Leon E. Krouse, Finn B. Jensen.



freshman eco courses revamped

The Department of Economics sponsors courses of broad outlook whose graduates are capable of entering a variety of careers.

Money and Banking is one of the difficult courses which enlighten finance majors about the intricacies of their field. Through studies of the high-powered mechanics of modern finance, the department's graduates emerge from Lehigh ready to garner securities and corner the international market with all the confidence and capability they have mustered in four years application.

Lambda Mu Sigma, founded at Lehigh in 1940, supplements the training of the Marketing Department, while Alpha Kappa Psi is concerned with the more generalized principles of commerce.



This student finds Drown's lounging, studying area just the spot for a pre-class brushup.

LAMBDA MU SIGMA: Seated: Bauer, Friedman, Petrane, Treasurer; Brody, President; Kiley, Vice-President; Rinehart, Secretary; Belfanti, Moreland. Second row: Walsmith, Cornwell, Mertz, Semple, Cassidy, Bayer, Lewis, Sloane, Georgas, Dillman.

Lambda Mu Sigma





Beta Gamma Sigma

BETA GAMMA SIGMA: Max D. Snider, C. Burgdorf, J. Swenson, J. Berry, Carl L. Moore, J. Kell, J. Rohrbach, S. George Walters.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: Seated: Vogelson, J. Urban, Advisor: Friedman, President: Bentley, Vice-President: Ross, Treasurer: Kennedy, Secretary. Standing: Briggs, Pittenger, Hecht, Drury.

Alpha Kappa Psi





A typically shy student eyes (from a distance) one of the more appealing attractions in the business school.



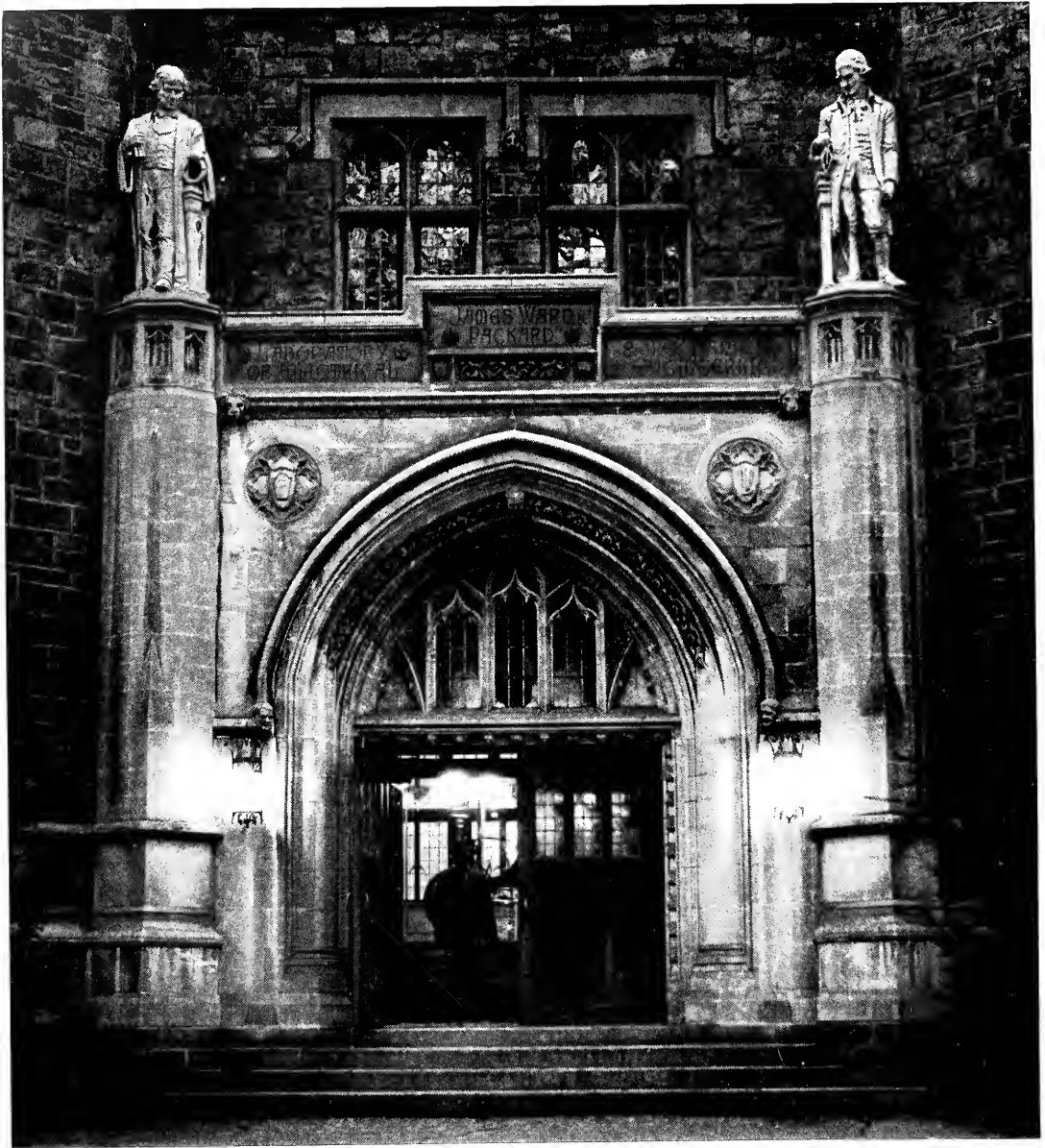
"We are gathered here to add to men's knowledge," spoke the prof, and they brought adding machines to help.



The Placement Bureau provides the job seeker with an interviewing service and an industry publications library as part of its service to students.



Professor Eli Schwartz conducts a graduate business seminar. As is true of most seminar courses, this class is small and informal.



Engineering . . .
... academic approach to technology

most graduates ME majors

Lehigh was founded as an engineering school and her reputation today depends on the quality of her graduates from the many science curricula.

Generally, her reputation remains intact. The engineers are usually swamped, if their grades are anything at all, with job offers and usually can count on good livings as engineers.

As members of the Lehigh community, they receive their share of undergraduate criticism. The classic charge is one of narrowness. The second classic charge is that of absolute insensibility to anything that might occur outside of the immediate confines of their special interests, such as concerts, good movies, or girls. A bit of inspection reveals these two charges to be identical. The engineer, screams the critic, dresses ill. He is unaware of the social graces and a caramel brown slide rule case grows out of his hip. He is a clod.

The engineers however, aren't worried. They

The James Ward Packard Engineering Laboratory contains most engineering departments along with the first Packard car and the office of the Engineering dean.



Curricula in eleven engineering areas are offered through the College of Engineering, headed by Loyal V. Bewley.

have also heard the critics bemoan our administration's stupid nearsightedness in allowing Russia to send dogs into space before we sent dogs into space. Since national pride, international politics and the undulations of the Cold War seem to depend upon what nation has the greater percentage of hardware circling this globe, the engineer knows he's needed.

Thus, he passes from the callow graduate of a high school physics course through four years of painstaking labor into the identity of a young engineer. He graduates to a high-paying, highly efficient position in a technologically orientated society and there plys his trade toward an unstated and apparently undirected attack on the goal of the greatest scientific good.

For all the criticism his boys receive, old Asa Packer would have been proud of what's become of that first group of "boys of the Lehigh Valley" who went up to Packer Hall to learn engineering.

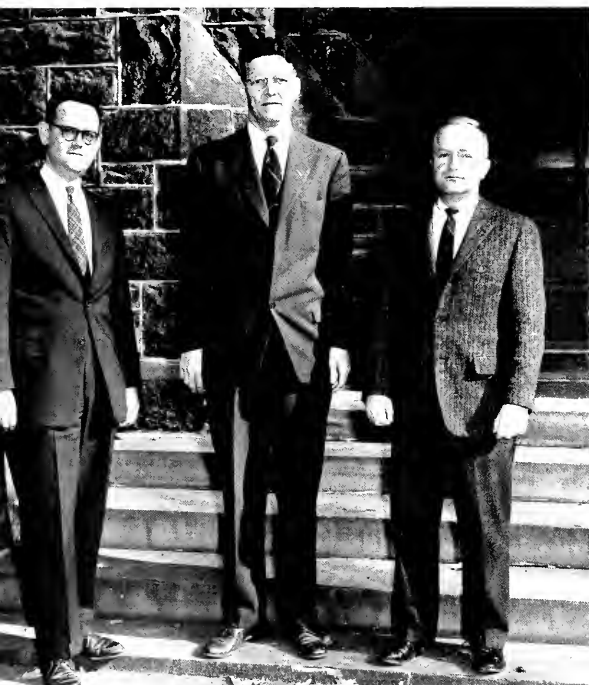
students served as guinea pigs in publishing new text for UC

Students engaged in the study of chemical engineering spend their college days studying some of the most difficult courses the university offers. Testing stamina as well as intellect, the curriculum involves innumerable lab courses in which the aspiring chemist is exposed to reeking air, burning acid and the academic obstacles which canny instructors have built into the course.

In their meager spare time, many take busman's holidays by joining the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, a society which arranges field trips, visiting lecturers, and a program of extracourse elucidation in new developments.

Chemical Engineering

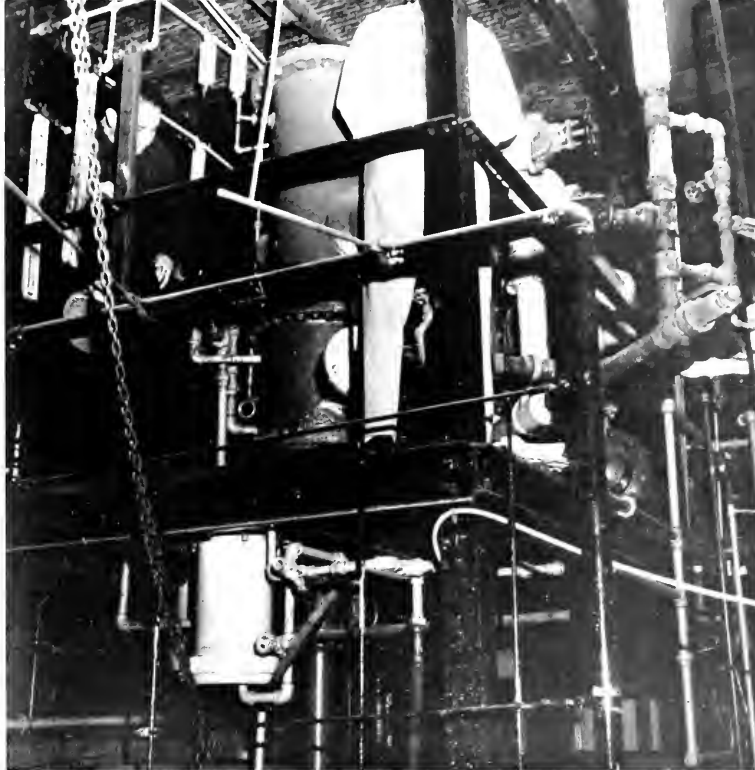
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: Leonard A. Wenzel, Alan S. Foust, Head of Department; Curtis W. Clump.



Chemistry building, "home" for the many chemical engineering students, is not impressive on a rainy day.

The chemical engineering graduate student appreciates having adequate facilities on hand at all times. Below a grad searches private technical library in the lab.



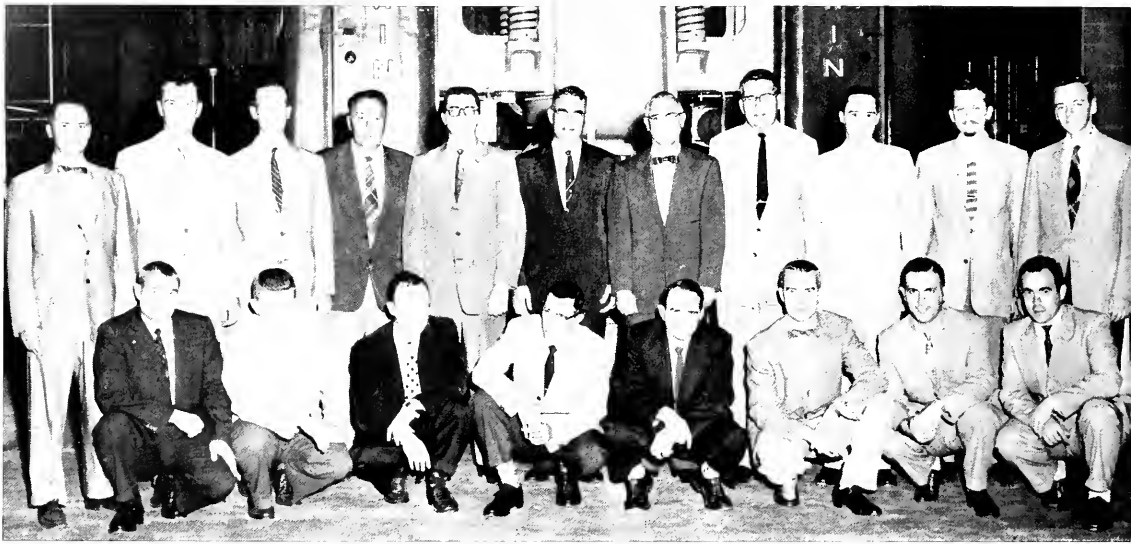


Various chemical engineering pumps, machines, and valves are checked by experts to assure pressurized parts are running smoothly at all times. Thus the student is assured of using safe equipment.

A. I. C.H.E.: First row: J. Spierer, E. Silver, K. Lehman, F. Huff, A. Begala. Second row: R. Gough, P. Stevens, N. Troxel, R. Grabner, R. Danner, R. Hamm.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers



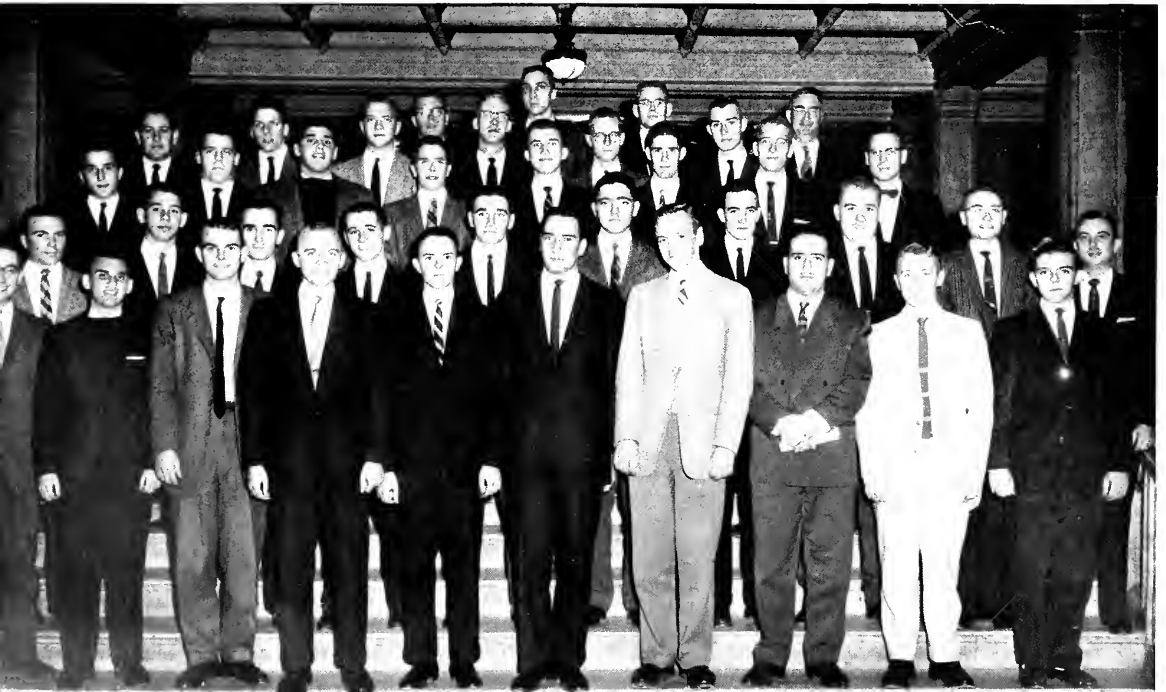


CIVIL ENG. *First row:* Alexis Ostapenko, Edward C. Sword, George C. Driscoll, Samuel J. Errera, Theodore V. Galambos, Lynn S. Beedle, Karim W. Nasser, Kenrad Bassler. *Second row:* John B. Herbich, John L. Rumpf, Robert P. Apmann, Ivan J. Taylor, Roy J. Leonard, William J. Eney, *Head of Department:* John O. Leibig, Harold S. Reemsnyder, William L. Weiss, Lambert Tall, George A. Dinsmore.

Civil Engineering

American Society of Civil Engineers

ASCE: *First row:* Davis, Pearlman, Croteau, Marcin, *Vice-President:* Tomlinson, *President:* Daniels, *Treasurer:* George A. Dinsmore, *Faculty Adviser:* Karim W. Nasser, McGoldrick, Christman. *Second row:* Oliver, Fahrney, Miller, Kobran, Haney, Tiernan, Swanson, Fryer, Fornwald, Meyers. *Third row:* Pettinato, Edwards, Posillico, Hunsinger, Reilly, Woolcock, Long, Cool. *Fourth row:* Walbert, Larsen, Schlosser, Doty, Winans, Hensch, Ullery, Watt, Mehhouse, William J. Eney.



Chi Epsilon

CHI EPSILON: Seated: William C. Tomlinson, John H. Long, President; Edward C. Cool. Standing: Dennis R. Schlosser, Milton H. Havens Jr., Bruce R. Davis.



Within the massive Fritz Engineering Laboratory is that favorite toy of all CE's, the world's largest tensile testing machine. The lab is an attraction to visitors.



pre-stressed concrete dominates research program

The hard working C.E.s study stress and sewage flow under the shadow of the world's largest testing machine. In possession of Lehigh's most modern laboratory, student engineers prepare for their careers by carrying out projects in the manner of industry, employing techniques which are not limited to classroom but are applicable to the exigencies of practical engineering.

Fritz Lab's fame is due to the 'big Squeeze', a seven story monster that has contributed much to the engineer's knowledge of prestressed concrete forms. With a maximum possible load of 5,000,000 pounds the machine is guaranteed to split, smash or splinter any of a variety of the world's more durable-looking objects.

As do the other engineering departments, civil engineering sponsors several course-related societies. These groups are the American Society of Civil Engineers, an open organization, and Chi Epsilon, an honorary open only to men who have attained a certain cumulative average. Both supplement the department's course programming.

offered power and electronics option

Having developed, over their years of growth, a reputation as Lehigh's most fearsome engineering curriculum, the Electrical Engineering Department confronts their students with four years of shocks, both electrical and emotional.

The department along with the Physics faculty offers its highest card to students who are not challenged to their maximum: it is the EEEP program from which a groggy candidate emerges with two bachelor's degrees, one in engineering physics, the other in electrical engineering. Thus equipped with scientific knowhow, the second time senior faces barrages of company interviewers too happy to pay him the highest average salary being offered to starting engineers.

For students' spare hours, the American Institute of Electrical and Radio Engineering sponsors visiting lecturers and information on new developments.

Eta Kappa Nu is an honorary society whose pledges have gained a campus notoriety for the glowing red bulb that tradition deems they wear at all times.

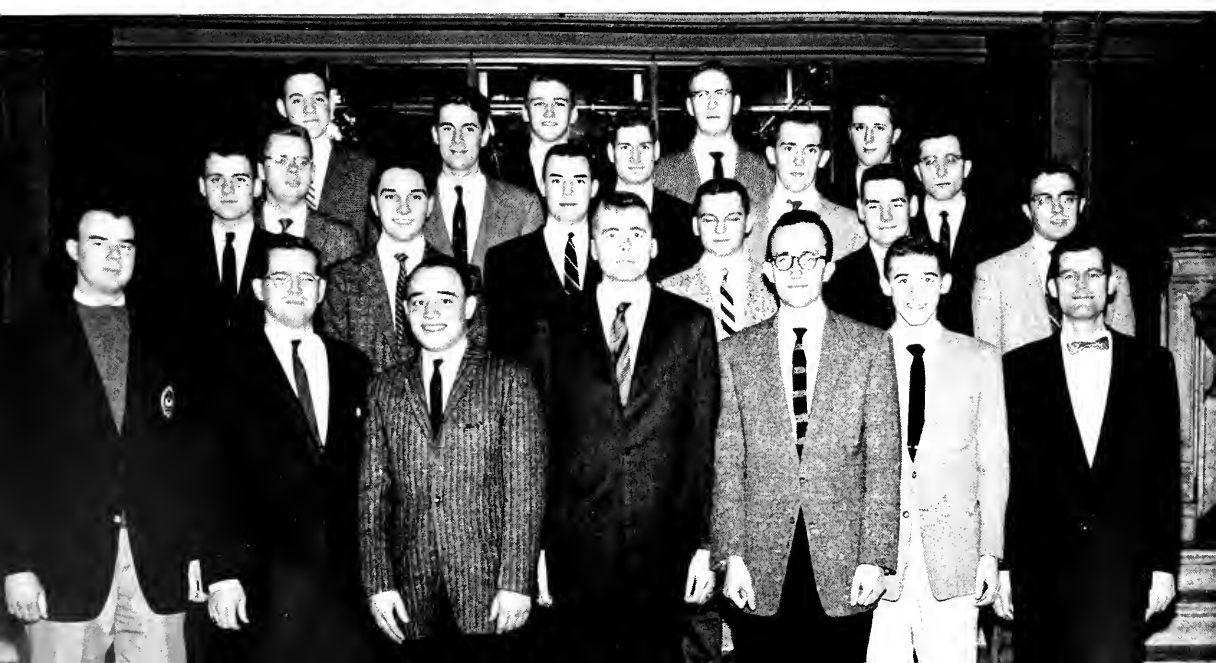


Eta Kappa Nu

ETA KAPPA NU: *Seated:* Donald E. Bailey, George C. Kurtossy. *Standing:* Gilfred B. Swartz, Richard L. Taylor.

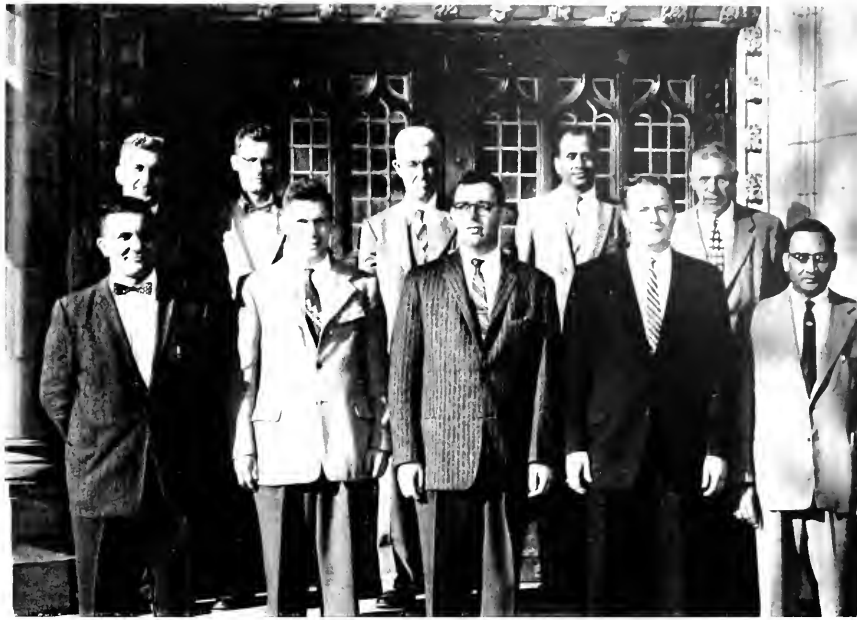
American Institute of Electrical and Radio Engineers

AIEE & IRE: *First row:* Taylor, Thomson, Kurtossy, Swartz, Brown, Wolfgang, Leslie G. McCracken. *Second row:* Shannon, Grosser, Latshaw, Kopski, Kaiser, Cozzie. *Third row:* Baker, Emerson, Hayes, Kirsche, Scavuzzo. *Fourth row:* Frank, Radzelovage, Reinert, Edge.

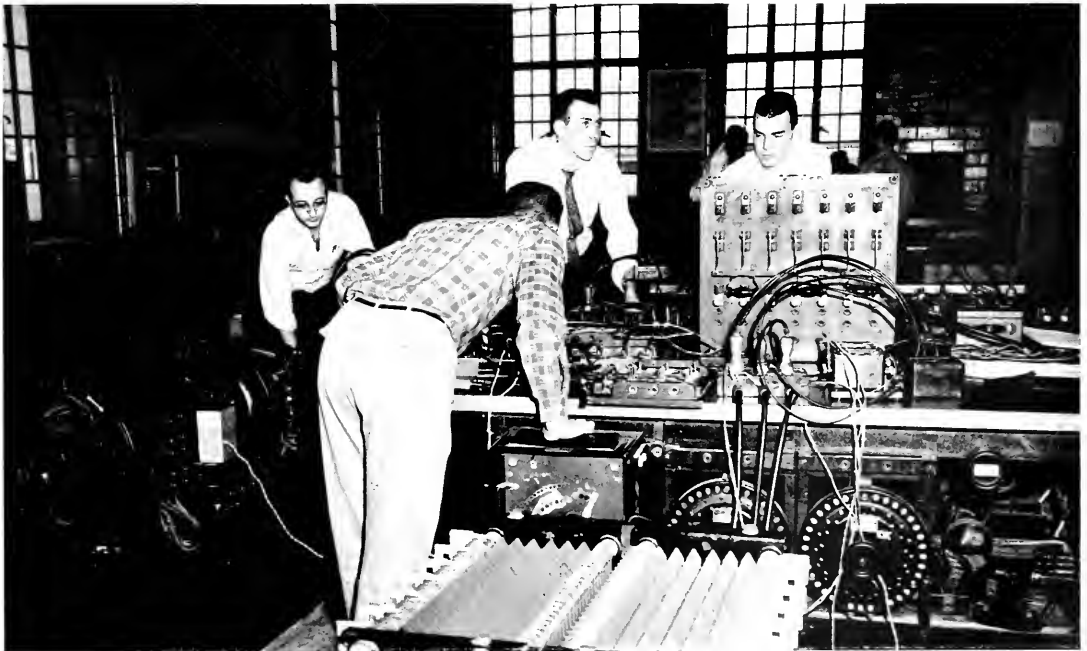


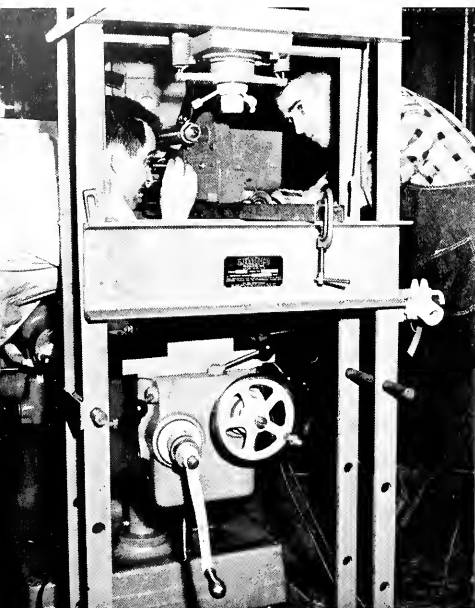
Electrical Engineering

E. E.: First row: Joseph Teno, Lloyd V. Slocum, Arthur T. Larky, Carl S. Holzinger, Begamudre R. Das, Second row: John J. Karakash, Head of Department: Leslie G. McCracken, Loyal V. Bewley, Gadi Venkatesulu, Archie R. Miller.

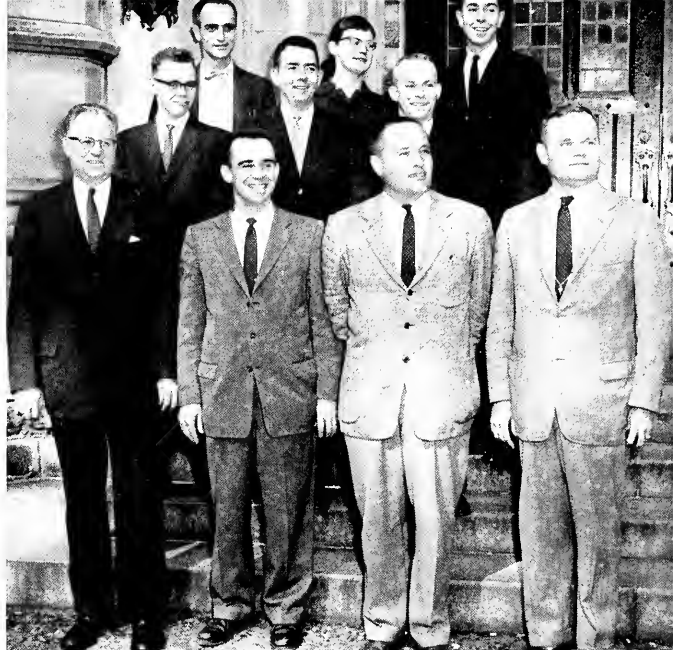


Students studying ac machines exercise care in the lab for their own protection and to prevent damage to the excellent facilities. Any damaged laboratory equipment is replaced by the students involved. A 15 hp motor is an expensive item.



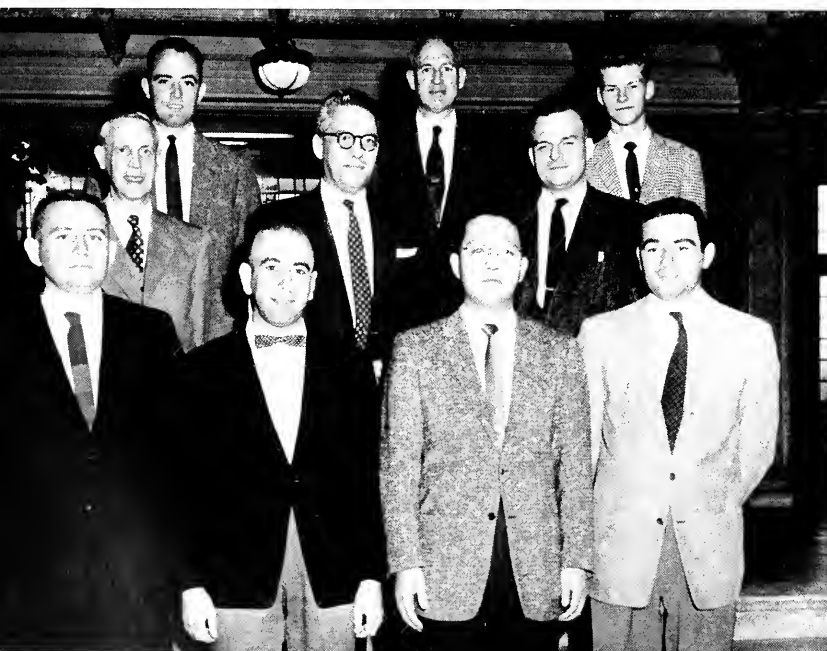


Fine work with pitch and copper occupies the talents of these industrial engineers.



INDUSTRIAL ENG.: *First row:* Charles W. Brennan, George E. Kane, Arthur F. Gould, *Head of Department;* Wallace J. Richardson. *Second row:* David L. Wood, William A. Smith, George L. Smith, *Third row:* Monroe Sutton, Ruth Kobbe, Richard A. Jacobs.

Industrial Engineering



Engineering Mechanics

ENG. MECHANICS: *First row:* Julius Bede, Leon Y. Bahar, George C. Sih, Gerald F. Smith. *Second row:* Albert de Neufville, Ferdinand P. Beer, *Head of Department;* David M. Parke. *Third row:* Jean-Michel Sturm, Joseph C. Osborn, William H. Comerford.

Indian students begin IE program to learn engineering techniques . . .

Engineering Mechanics is Lehigh's newest challenging scientific curriculum. Its candidates take every math course offered, in the effort to prepare themselves for a career in engineering research and development. Theory, rather than practical application is stressed, and graduates emerge ready to tackle the research programs of most industries.

Industrial Engineering is E.M.'s antithesis, graduates being an engineer's engineer. The I.E.s design the plants that house the processes that men in more specialized fields have devised in all necessary detail. They are generally a group more relaxed in attitude than engineers of other curricula. The faculty of the I.E. department is composed of comparatively young men who take active interest in the courses, the clubs, such as the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, a large society whose most popular event is the year-end picnic, and in Alpha Pi Mu, the I.E.s' honorary.



ALPHA PI MU: First row: G. Whitehouse, W. Mountain, President; P. Leyendecker. Second row: A. Hayden, Secretary; K. Weaver, William A. Smith, Faculty Advisor; P. Kiselik.

Alpha Pi Mu

American Institute of Industrial Engineers

AIIIE: First row: G. Smith, Advisor; Snyder, McHugh, Wendlocher, President; Leyendecker, Vice-President; Black, Godshalk, Moore, Schlenker. Second row: Jacobs, Weaver, Fuchs, Borte, Worthington, Morris, Whitehouse, Cramer.





received NSF grant for development
of educational aids

Once held to be a fading science, mechanical engineering has received new prestige as once abstruse pursuits are revealed to have the principles of mechanics at their foundations.

Cognizant of the rising prestige of their science and of the motives behind it, the men of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and those of the honorary organization, Pi Tau Sigma, devote their programs to the gathering and presentation of new developments in the field to their memberships.

Dogged coordination is the well-chosen path to continuing value and prestige that the M.E.s of Lehigh have chosen to follow and have held to with aplomb.

Pi Tau Sigma

PI TAU SIGMA: *First row:* Stiffler, Thomas E. Jackson, *Faculty Adviser:* Earnest. *Second row:* Harmoning, Page, Weyer.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

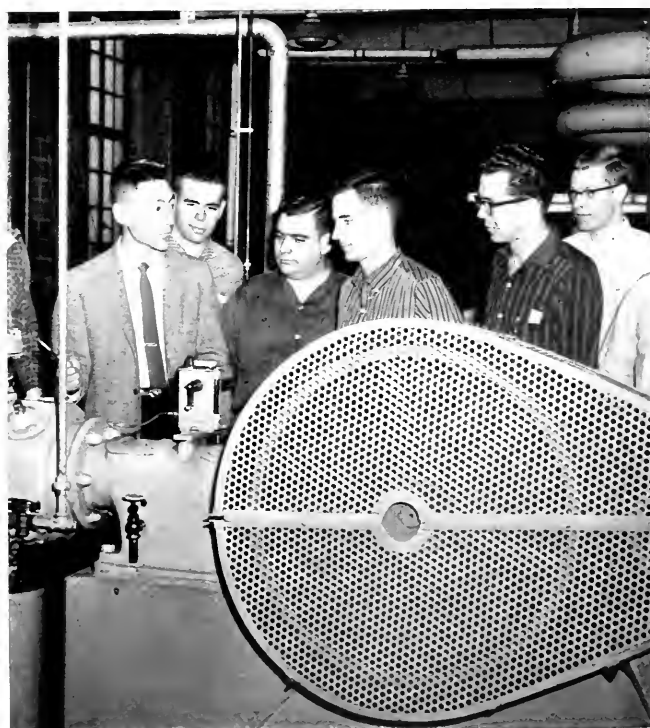
ASME: *First row:* Swanson, Starkey, Martin, P., Wolgamuth, Parker, Wilson, Czeiner, Stiffler, Page, McKee. *Second row:* Painter, Shadler, Hapke, Manning, James B. Hartman. *Faculty Adviser:* Miller. *President:* Leibensperger. *Vice-President:* Lynn. *Treasurer:* Wetlaufer. *Secretary:* Negley, Hunt. *Third row:* Burrick, Martin, W., Harmoning, Hayas, Eckhaus, Gleichman, Clark, Lure, Sheporaitis, Culp, Smith, Witteman.



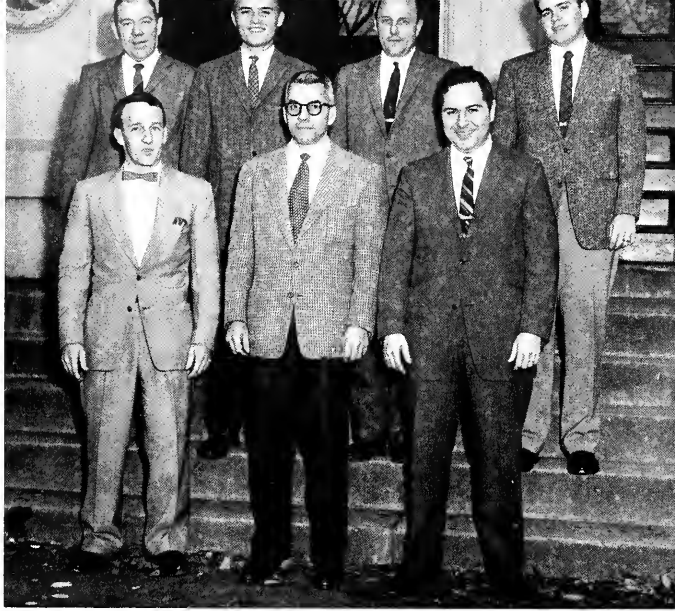


M. E.; *First row:* Hwa-Ping Lee, Arthur K. Johnston, James B. Hartman, *Head of Department:* Theodore A. Terry, *Second row:* William H. Bayles, James V. Eppes, Fazil Erdogan, Thomas E. Jackson, *Third row:* Ronald L. Eshleman, Robert A. Lucas, Philip Olear.

Mechanical Engineering



Students listen and observe as intricate workings of compressor are explained.



Metallurgical Engineering

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING: *First row:* Stanley A. Agnew, Robert D. Stout, *Head of Department;* Domenic Canonico. *Second row:* John H. Gross, Edward H. Kottcamp, Joseph F. Libsch, Herbert H. Johnson.



Metallurgical Society

METALLURGICAL SOCIETY: H. Brooks, *President;* H. Stemme, *Vice-President;* C. Borland, *Treasurer.*

Home of the Mining Engineering Department and its facilities, Cox Mining Laboratory also seconds for other departments in need of an extra class room.





HOWARD ECKFELDT SOCIETY: First row: D. Knoebel, E. Neukirch, Secretary; R. Zakocs, R. Hoffer, President. Second row: R. Young, R. Scattergood, E. Guidi, D. Eyer, Treasurer; P. van de Kamp.

Howard Eckfeldt Society

Met. senior Thomas Richards receives first Bradley Stoughton memorial award

Small groups of Lehigh men each year ply their luck and ingenuity against the lab and paper problems which form the curricula of Geophysics and of Mining.

The engineers supplement classroom training in the essential processes of mineral preparation and fuel technology with a series of field trips to local mines and quarries. At these, skeptical students find that lab-tested processes really do work and that there is a reason for much of the brain-busting in class sessions.

For Mining majors, as for the hard working Metallurgical engineers of Williams Hall, there are the usual extra-course societies. For the first group, the Howard Eckfeldt Society and for the second, the Metallurgical Society filled the vacant hours with the news that new developments were breaking faster than we could learn the old.

Mining Engineering

MINING ENG.: Arthur W. Brune, Robert T. Gallagher, Head of Department; Lawrence Adler.





Tau Beta Pi makes use of the abilities of its members by running a freshmen tutoring program in technical subjects.

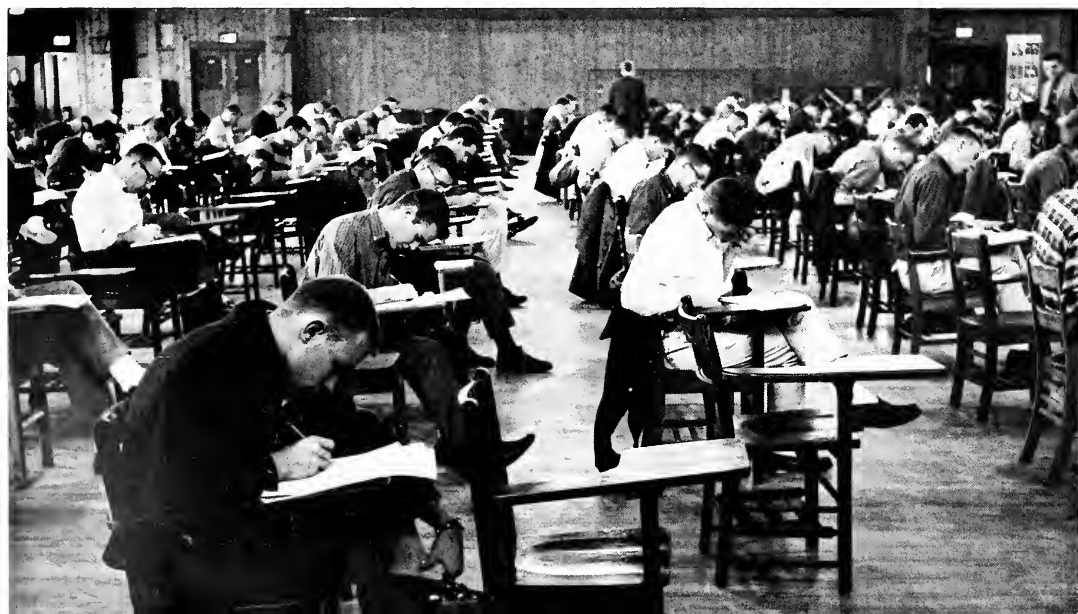
Tau Beta Pi—chosen elite of the engineering college

Tau Beta Pi is the general honorary for high ranked student engineers. Founded at Lehigh in 1885, the original club has grown to a nationwide organization of over one hundred chapters all of whom are devoted to the pursuit of high academic and ethical standards within the en-

gineering profession.

Admission is open only to the top eighth of engineering juniors and the top fifth of engineering seniors rendering the selective organization of Tau Beta Pi, the veritable Phi Beta Kappa of engineers.

Some prepare weeks in advance but most students only have a night or two to cram for the three-hour ordeal known as a final. The hours pass quickly as there is no time for lagging. Scholarship is of major importance to Lehigh men.





In the afternoons Packard Lab's main engineering laboratory is a scene of great activity. In the foreground potential electrical engineers work to supplement their book knowledge with practical experience. Mechanical engineers also use the lab.



In Memoriam . . .

. . . . each a contributor to Lehigh's lustre



David W. Lewis, an energetic student in the Arts and Engineering curriculum and a sophomore brother of Sigma Chi.



H. Randall Stone, a serious sophomore student in the College of Arts and Sciences and a pledge of Sigma Chi.

Dr. Bradley Stoughton contributor to Lehigh as Metallurgy Department Head and Dean of the College of Engineering.



Dr. H. Candler Lazenby, a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and ODK, served as an Assistant Professor of German.



Alfred S. Osbourne served as an Alumnus Trustee and possessed an Honorary Doctorate of Engineering from Lehigh.



GRADUATES

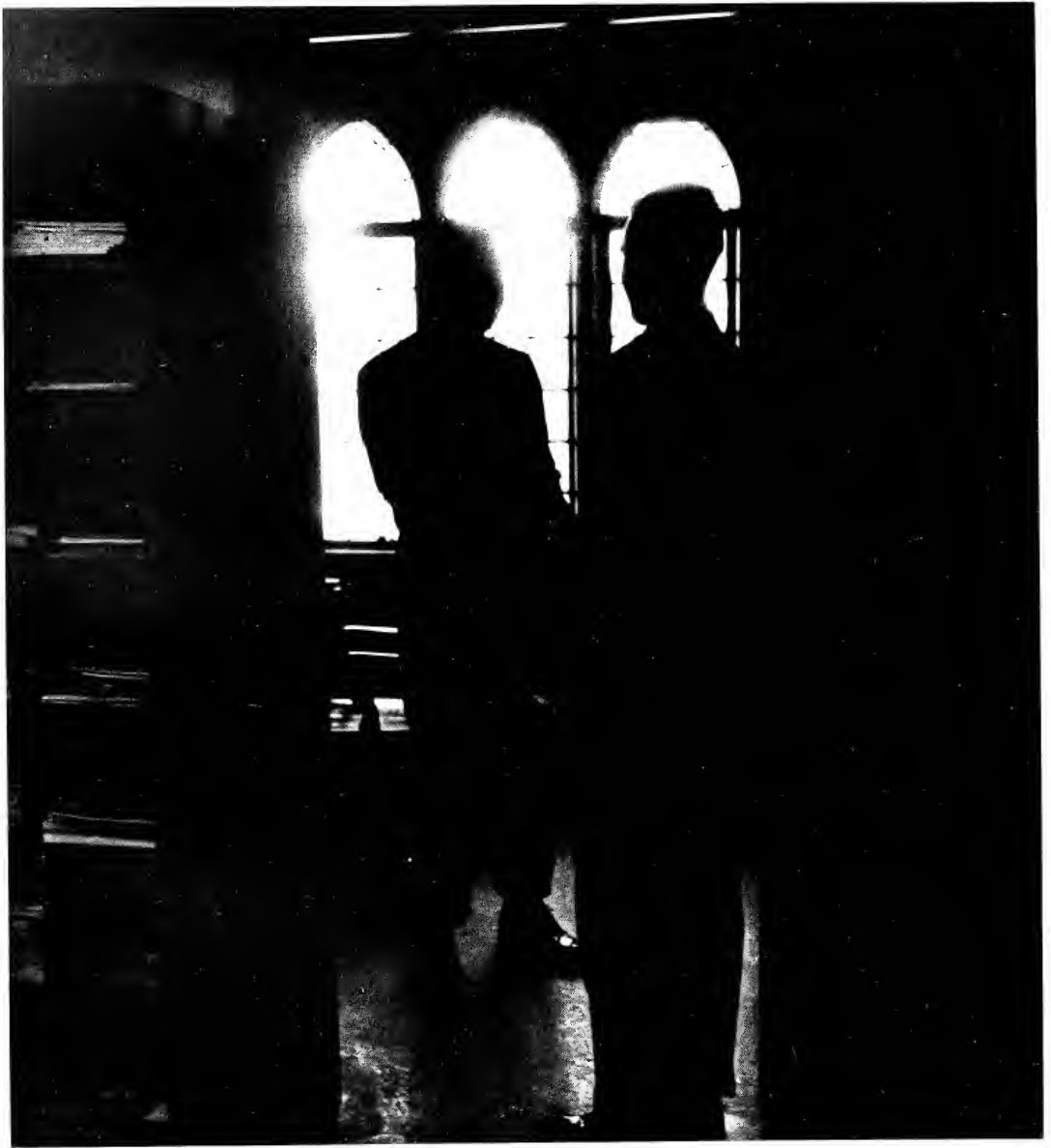
in our final year,



filled with hope and a little learning . . .



SENIORS



Class of 1960 . . .

. . . . prepared for a niche in a new era

The Senior Class initiated a Program of visiting lecturers

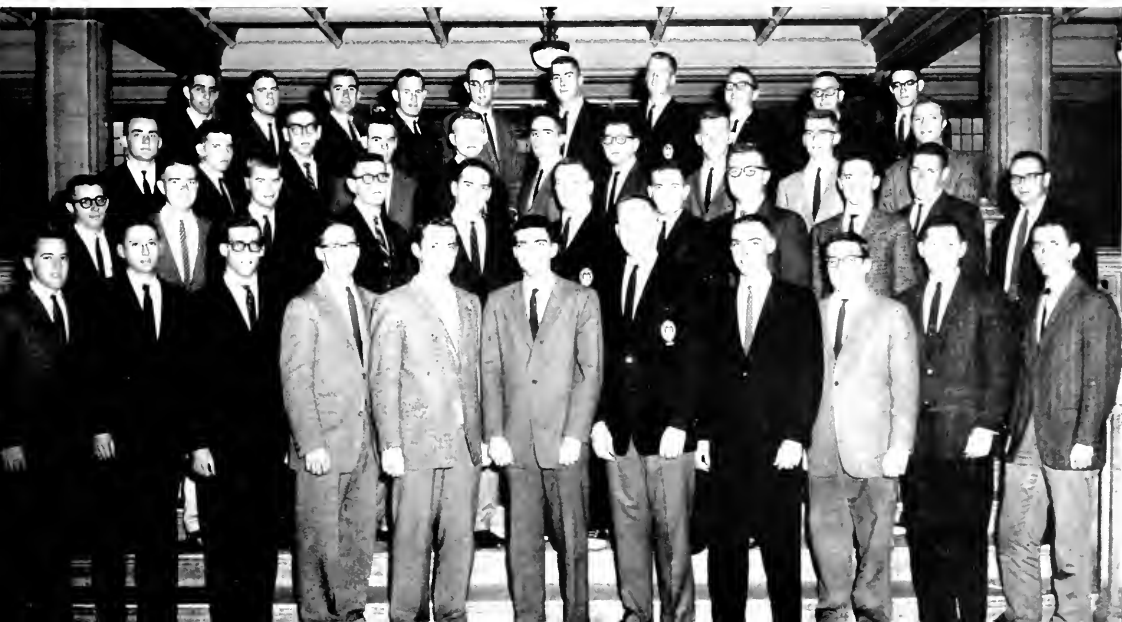
When we arrived at Lehigh, there was no Mc-Clintie-Marshall, no new Delta or Phi Sig houses, and the U.C. was Packer Hall and full of echoes. The Supply Bureau was an ill-lit cell in the Alumni building and it was not selling paper back books of contemporary poetry. The snack bar was a shack called Gus. Much has changed.

As we leave Lehigh, we leave an institution whose Arts college has grown vigorous and respected, whose students are content to see up the intellectual mountain and not lay drowsing on the hill. For us, who have seen no wars, no revolts, and not much harm in Norman Thomas, these past years have been years of a growing sense of pride and confidence in our institution. The great changes and improvements in the character and goals of Lehigh University, a change of which we were a part, if not some small influence is matched only by the changes in ourselves.

OFFICERS: Bruce Snyder, *Secretary*; Thomas Gilhool, *President*; Richard Schumacher, *Vice-President*; William Ross, *Treasurer*.



SENIOR CLASS CABINET: *First row:* Sahler, Dardick, Johnson, Mountain, Snyder, Gilhool, Schumacher, Ross, Eberhart, Peller, Horn. *Second row:* Kobran, Pupky, Kennedy, Solomon, McCarthy, Painter, Garfinkle, Damals, Pavony, Murphy, Czeiner. *Third row:* Stemme, Russell, Havy, Sprenkle, Matthews, Roglieri, Talkow, Hecht, Coole, Friedenrich. *Fourth row:* Sider, Bride, Kiley, Heist, Prescott, Argue, Horton, Jones, Watkins, Bayer.



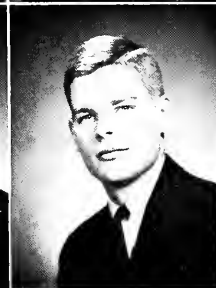
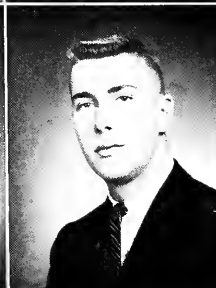
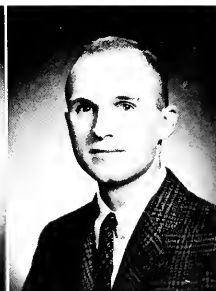
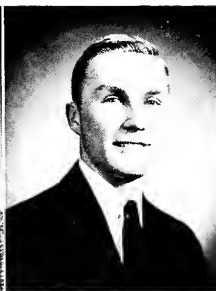
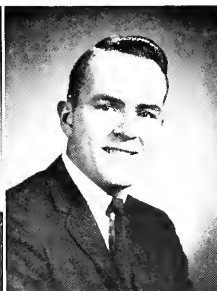
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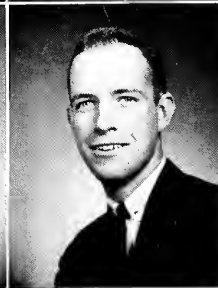
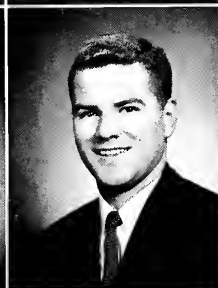
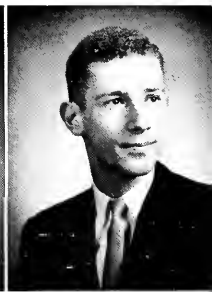
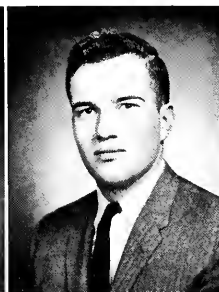
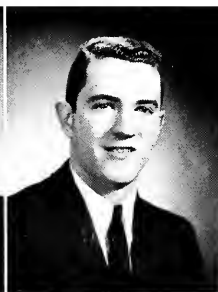
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Michael Baker
Metallurgical Engineering



Lee Barker
Management

John Barton
Metallurgical Engineering

Barry Battershall
Engineering Physics

Bruce Bauer
Management

Frederick Bayer
Chemical Engineering

All eyes are on the graduating "hero" as he and his family and other Commencement guests admire the newly acquired military commission before the exercises.



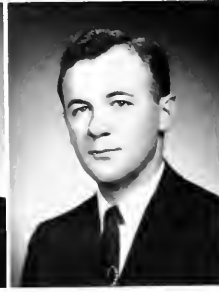
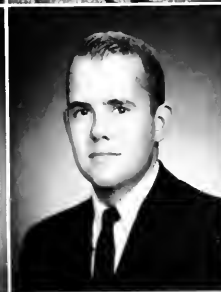
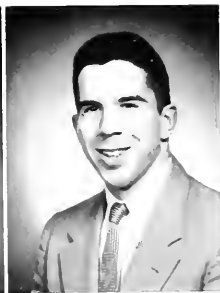
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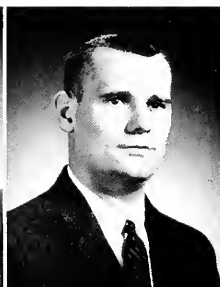
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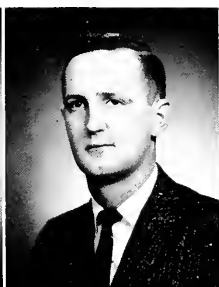
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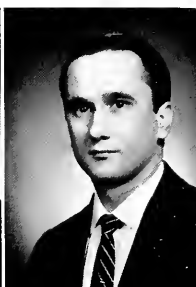
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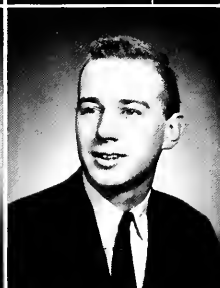
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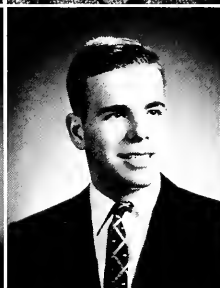
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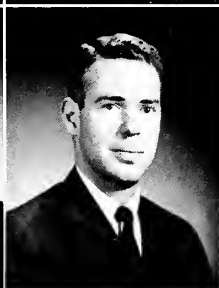
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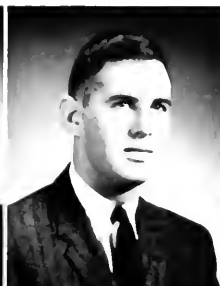


Balfour's representative is in the Center, and these three buyers consider all angles before placing their class ring orders.

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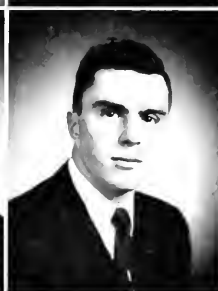
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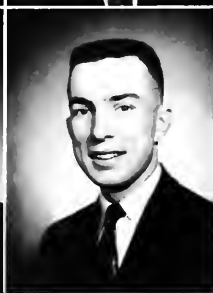
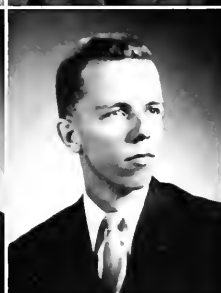
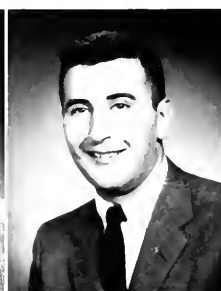
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Chemical Engineering

William Clausen
Mechanical Engineering

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Carl Schier, president of the Class of 1959, passes the traditional senior class cane to Tom Gilhool, president of the Class of 1960, on Flagpole Day.

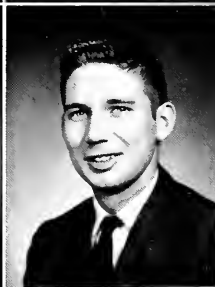
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Business

John Cunningham, Jr.
Arts & Met. Eng.

Stephen Currier, Jr.
Mathematics

Frank Czeiner
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Electrical Engineering



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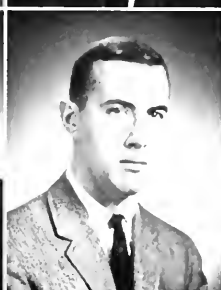
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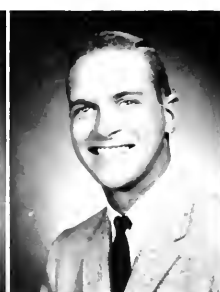
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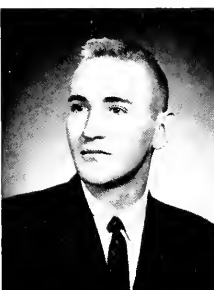
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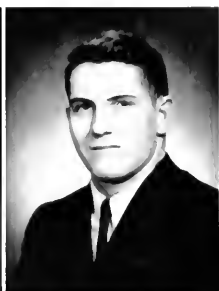
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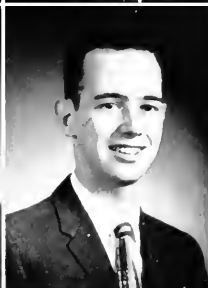
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Robert Freidenrich
Mechanical Engineering



Ira Friedman
Marketing



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Elec. Eng. & Eng. Phys.

An anxious girl friend adjusts her camera to capture on film some of the events from this very memorable graduation day.



John Gaido
Ind. Eng. & Bus.



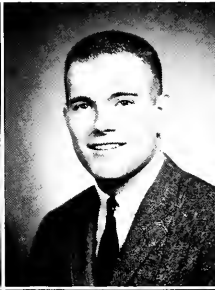
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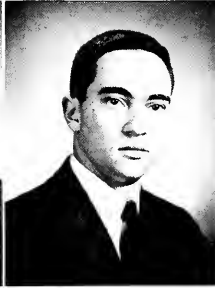
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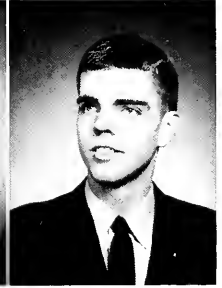
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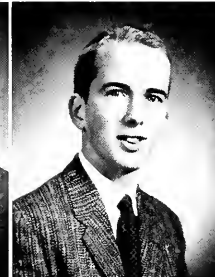
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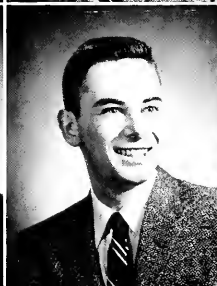
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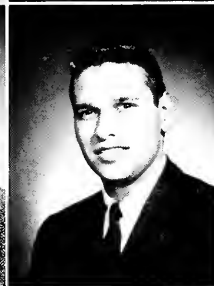
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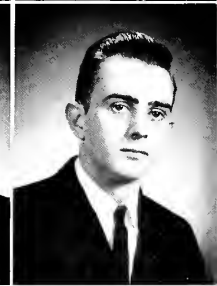
Howard Golden
Finance



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Richard Gordon
Management

This group of seniors, on an afternoon's outing away from the books, absorbs the panoramic view of the campus and Bethlehem from the South Mountain Lookout.



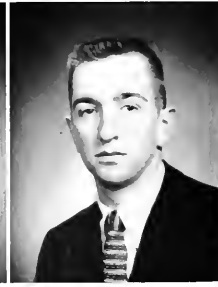
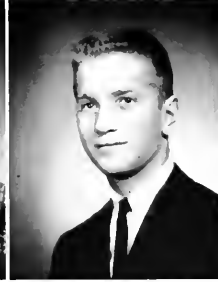
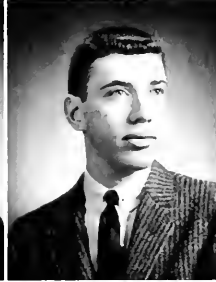
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George Grosser, Jr.
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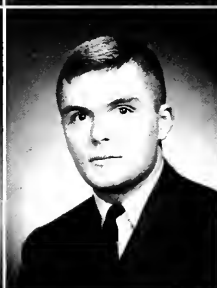
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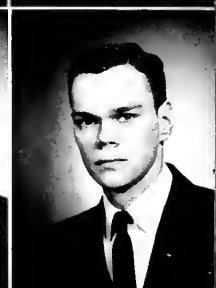
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Philip Harding
Psychology



Jeffrey Hare
Psychology



David Harmoning
Mechanical Engineering



"I'm Brigitte Bardot," the Epitome studio photographer quips as he maneuvers for a smile for the senior's yearbook photo.

Charles Harris
Electrical Engineering



Milton Havens, Jr.
Civil Engineering



Arthur Haysy
Accounting



Malcolm Hay
Civil Engineering



Donald Hayas
Mechanical Engineering



Donald Hayes
Elec. Eng. & Eng. Phys.



Richard Hayes
Electrical Engineering



Jo Hays
History



David Hecht
Finance



Dwayne Heckman
Elec. Eng. & Eng. Phys.

Harry Heist
Bus. & Ind. Eng



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Bruce Henry
Accounting



Richard Hensch
Civil Engineering



Walter Herbert
Management



Richard Herring
Chemical Engineering



William Heske
Mechanical Engineering



Richard Hoffer
Engineering Mechanics



David Hoffman
General Business



Michael Holben
Finance



It may be an Eskimo-style greeting for this arriving date, but there's really no frost in sight for this Houseparty.

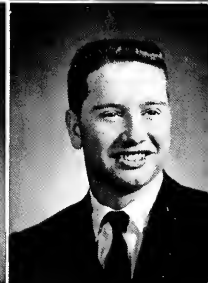
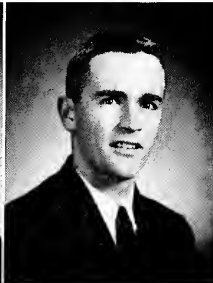
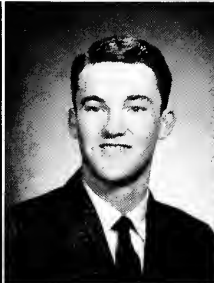
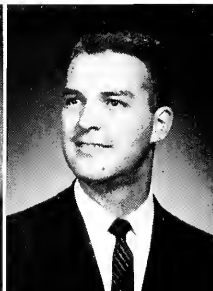
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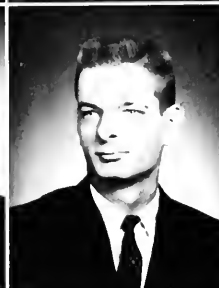
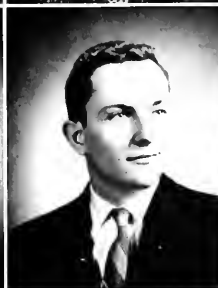
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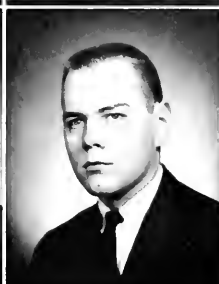
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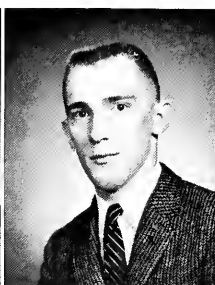
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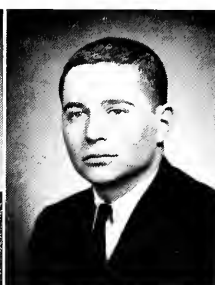
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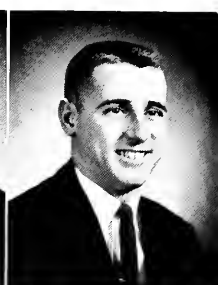
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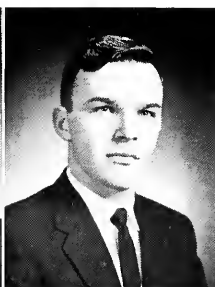


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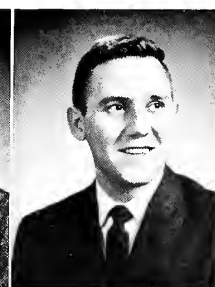
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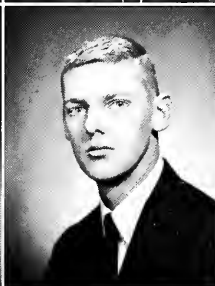
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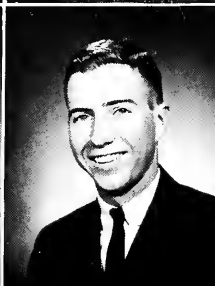
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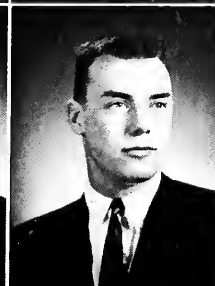
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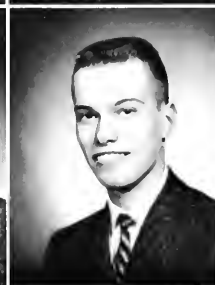
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Professor Cutler presents a senior with an award at Pops Concert for his outstanding contribution to one of Lehigh's music groups during the past four years.



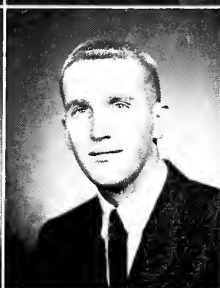
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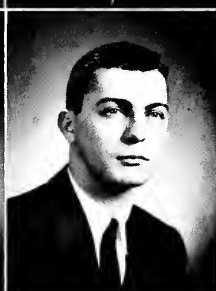
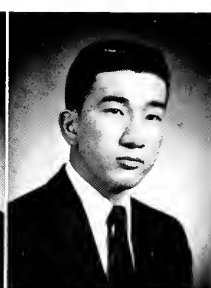
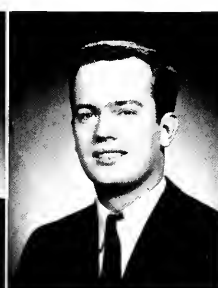
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Peter Matwey, Jr.
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Joseph McGoldrick
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Families and friends wait anxiously in front of Grace Hall and snap pictures as seniors arrive for confirmation.



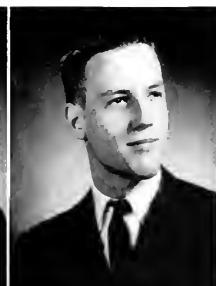
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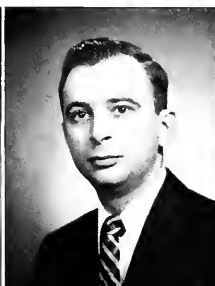
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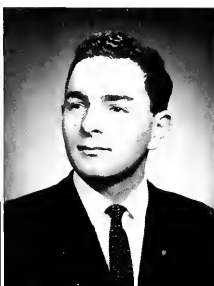
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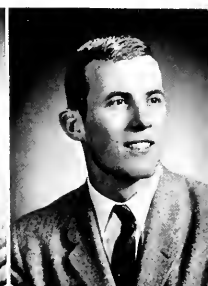
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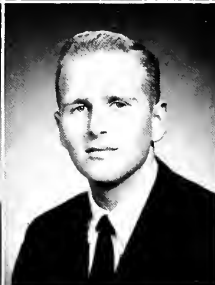
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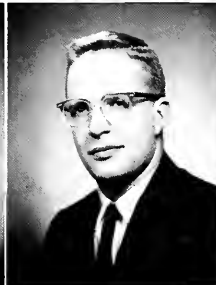
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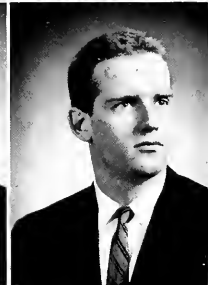
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Dancers enjoy the music of Larry Elgart and his orchestra. "Voodoo" was the theme presented by the Class of 1960 at the Fall Houseparty dance in Grace Hall.

Alan Minion
Industrial Psychology



Richard Mittenthal
Industrial Engineering



Neil Moody
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Industrial Engineering



Eugene Moran
Business



Richard Moreland
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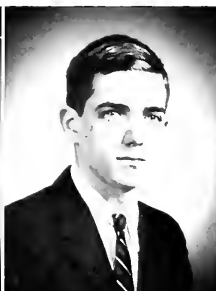
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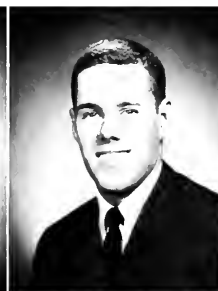
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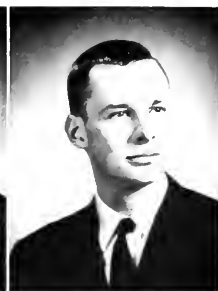
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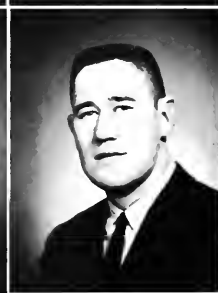
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Another senior cadet gets a hearty welcome into commissioned ranks in this ceremony in Packard Laboratory.

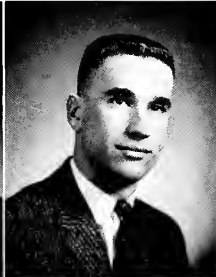
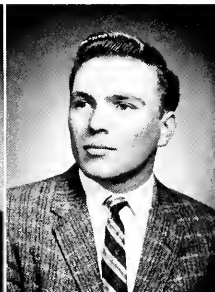
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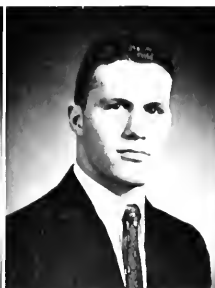
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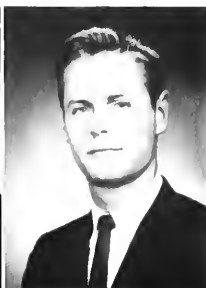
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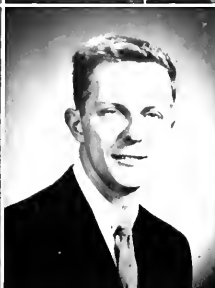
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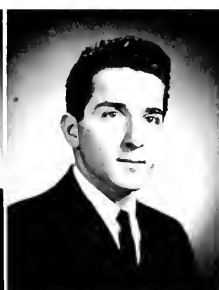


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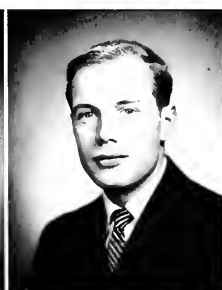
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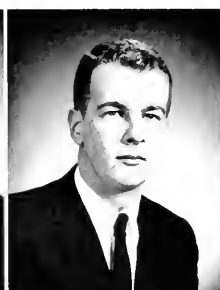
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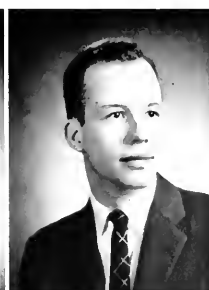
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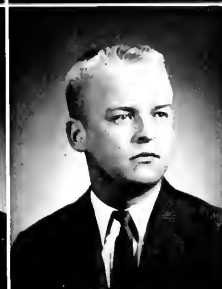
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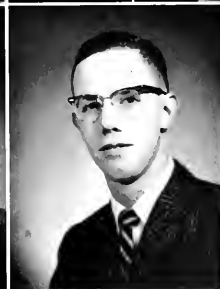
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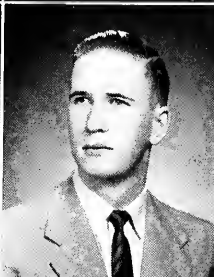
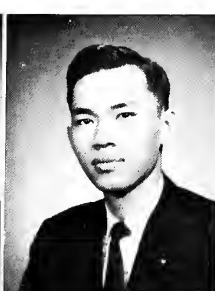
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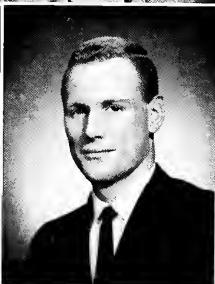
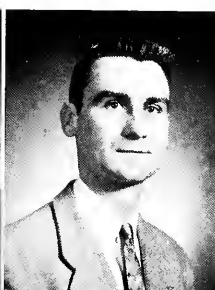
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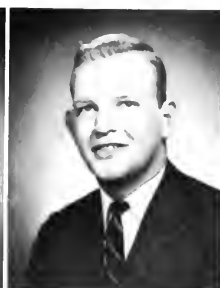
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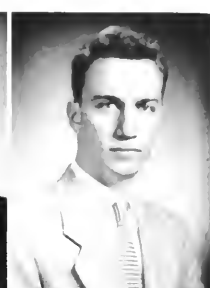
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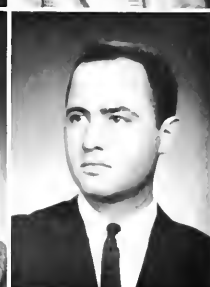
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Graduates, faculty, families, and guests listen intently in Grace Hall as the guest of honor speaks of the role these new alumni should play in society.



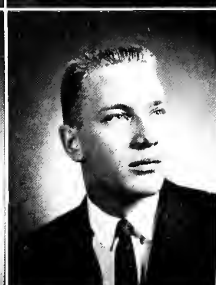
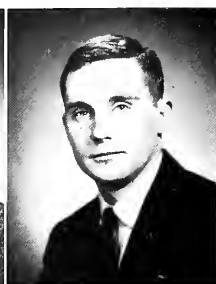
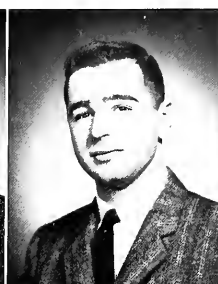
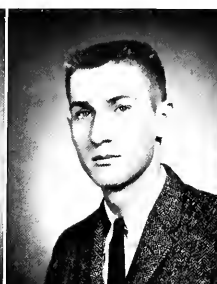
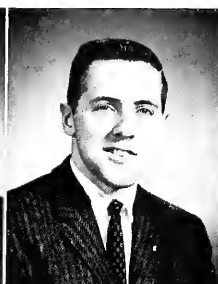
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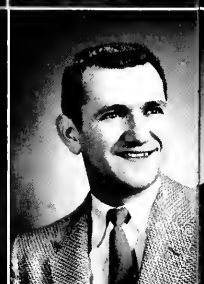
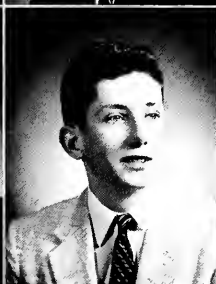
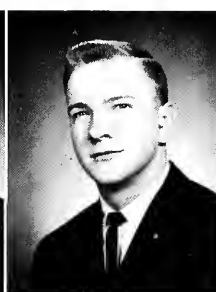
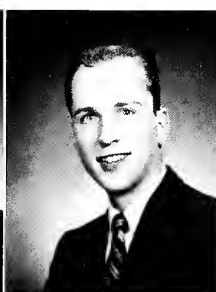
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Thomas Schroeder
Economic Statistics

Richard Schumacher
Accounting

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In their own world of togetherness, this happy Houseparty duo chats near the bandstand during the Friday night dance, unmindful of music in the background.



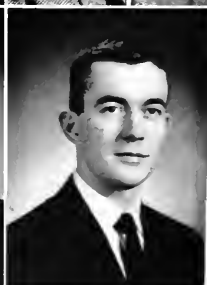
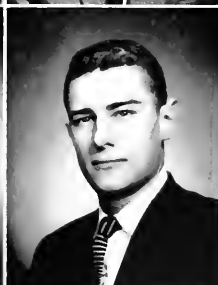
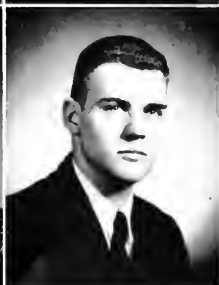
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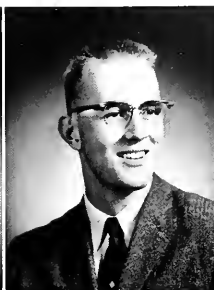
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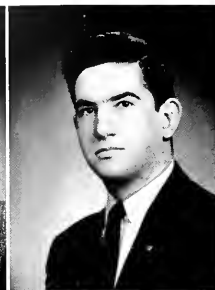
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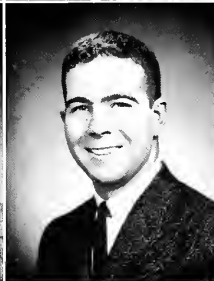
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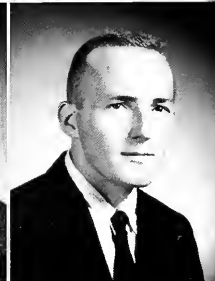
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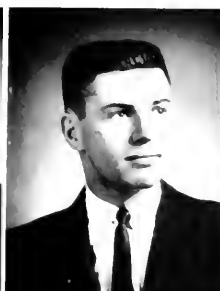


It's all over! The alma mater has been sung at the Flagpole following graduation ceremonies—and now it's time for family and friends to snap the pictures.

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John Smith
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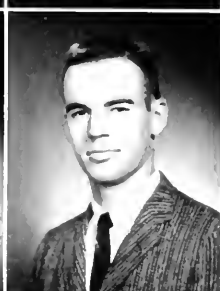
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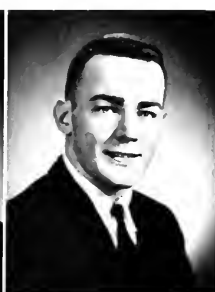
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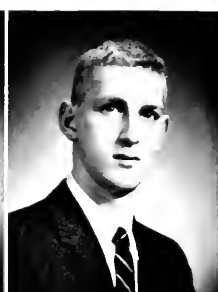
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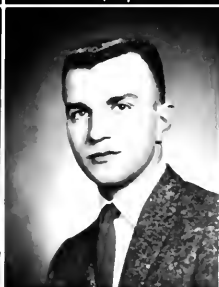
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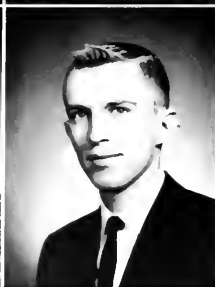
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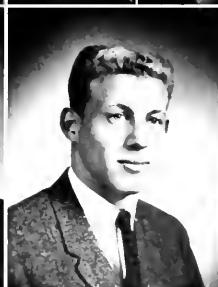
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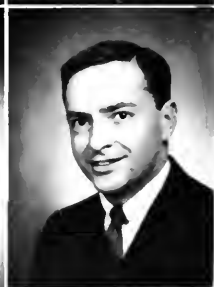
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Gail Gerhart of Centenary, Queen of the Fall Houseparty, beams royally as she accepts a rose bouquet from Tom Gilhool, Class of '60 president.

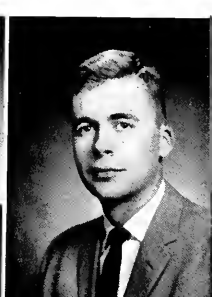
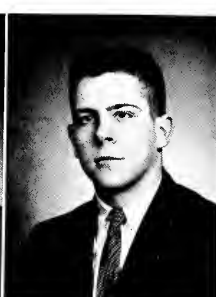
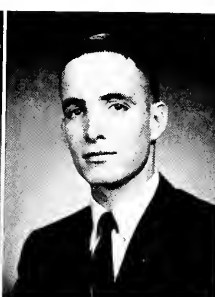
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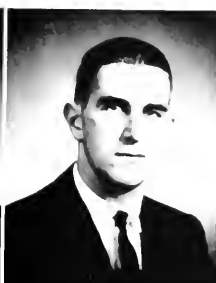
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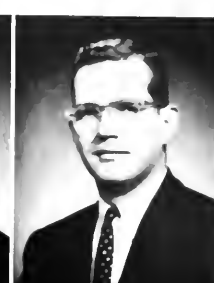
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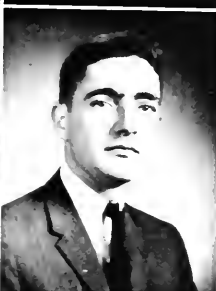
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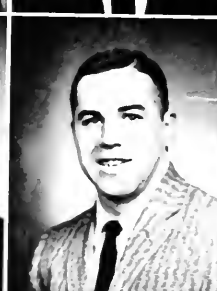
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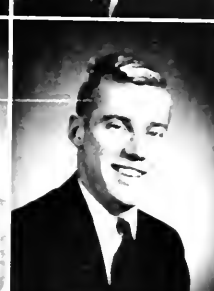
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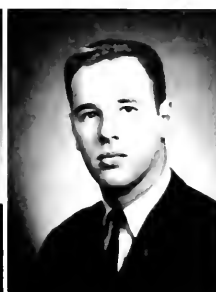


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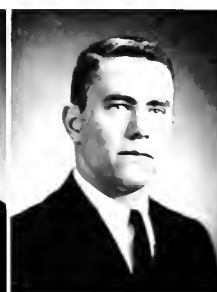
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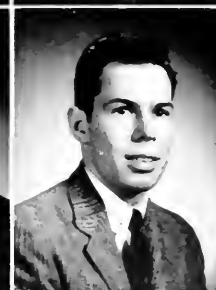
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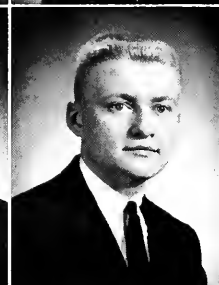
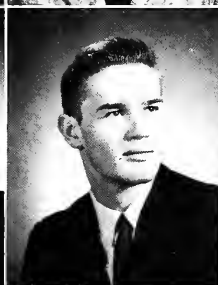
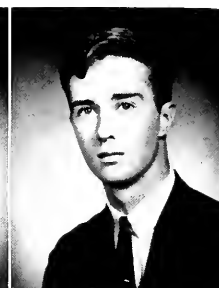
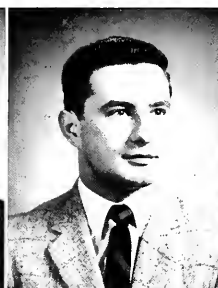
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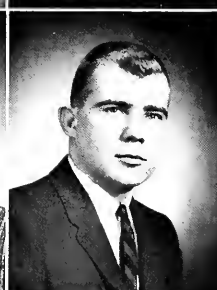
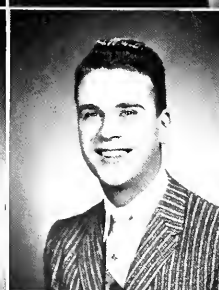
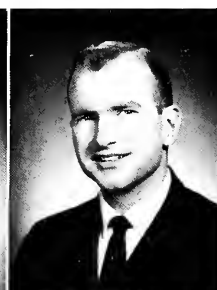
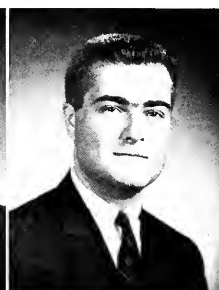
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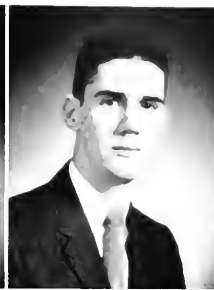
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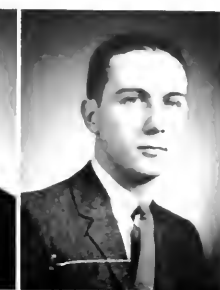
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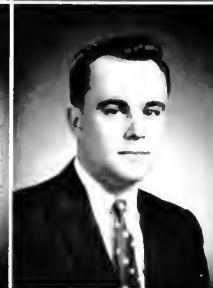
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President Whitaker, with a farewell congratulatory handshake, bestows on this senior the much-coveted sheepskin—symbol of academic achievement.

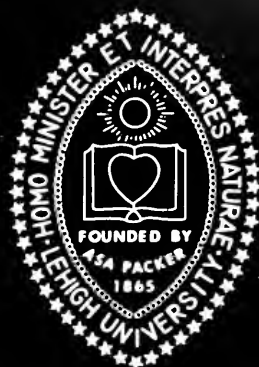


ATHLETICS

from grandstand or



gridiron: spirit and a sense of pride



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

AUTUMN SPORTS

WINTER SPORTS

SPRING SPORTS



Physical Education . . .
..... spotlights Lehigh athletic activity

early morning calisthenics directed by newcomer "Reds" Campbell . . .

Have you noticed the bulging muscles of Lehigh's freshmen and sophomores. If you haven't, perhaps you will recall that the Lehigh man, at least the underclassman, is walking around campus at a faster pace than in previous years. It is not because there is less drinking or smoking on South Mountain, but Henry "Red" Campbell's accelerated physical education program is taking effect. Coach Campbell's classes begin with a strenuous period of body-building calisthenics. Survivors are able to choose instruction in many various sports for the remainder of their class time.

Physical education classes are only a fraction of the activity of the Division of Athletics and Physical Education whose three point program includes the regulation of the intercollegiate and

Henry P. Campbell, Assistant Director of Physical Education, runs the required gym program.



Director of Athletics and Physical Education. Percy L. Sadler guides a program of sports' learning and doing.

intramural functions. Overseeing these activities is General Percy Sadler who also represents the university as a leader in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

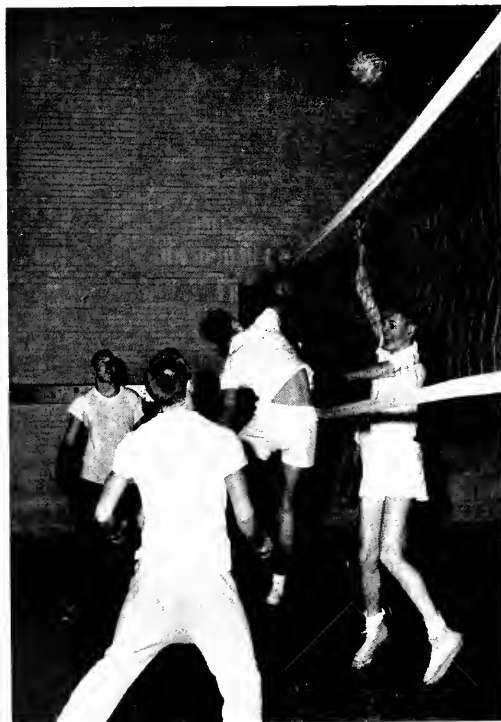
Assistant Director Paul Short is directly responsible for the smooth functioning of Lehigh's intercollegiate athletic participation. Aided by the finest staff of coaches in the area, Mr. Short solves the problems of a college participating in thirteen varsity and eleven freshmen sports. Besides sponsoring a few junior varsity teams, Mr. Short aids the university clubs such as the hockey and sailing groups.

Professor Campbell directs Lehigh's complete intramural program. Functioning throughout the entire school year, it serves as a competitive means for the student to burn up his "nervous" energy.



Coaching Staff

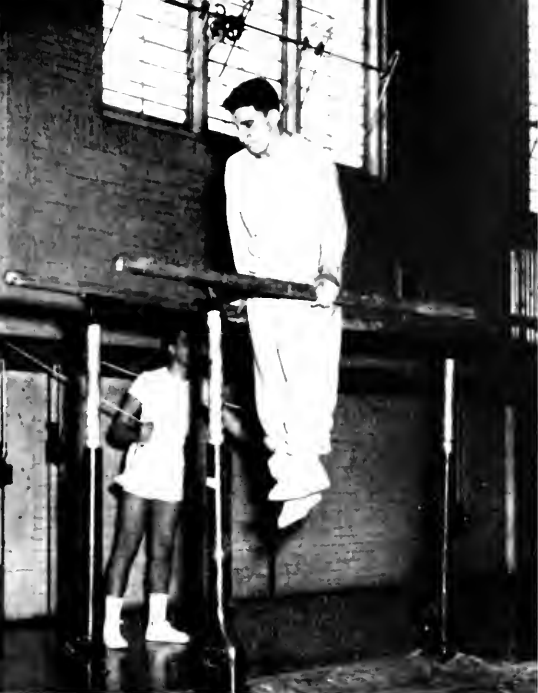
COACHING STAFF: *First row:* Robert L. Windish, George F. Half-acre, James W. Garrett, Henry P. Campbell. *Second row:* Michael T. Cooley, Anthony Packer, William T. Christian, P. L. Sadler, *Director of Athletics:* Paul E. Short, *Assistant Director of Athletics:* Emil A. Havach, *Trainer.*



By blooming the ball high over the net, a "kill" is prevented. The P.E. classes usually choose their own sports.

Whether the desire is to swim, to toss a few baskets, or just to stretch the muscles, it's off to Taylor Gym.





Students find constructive means to use their time from their studies in the well-equipped Taylor Gymnasium.

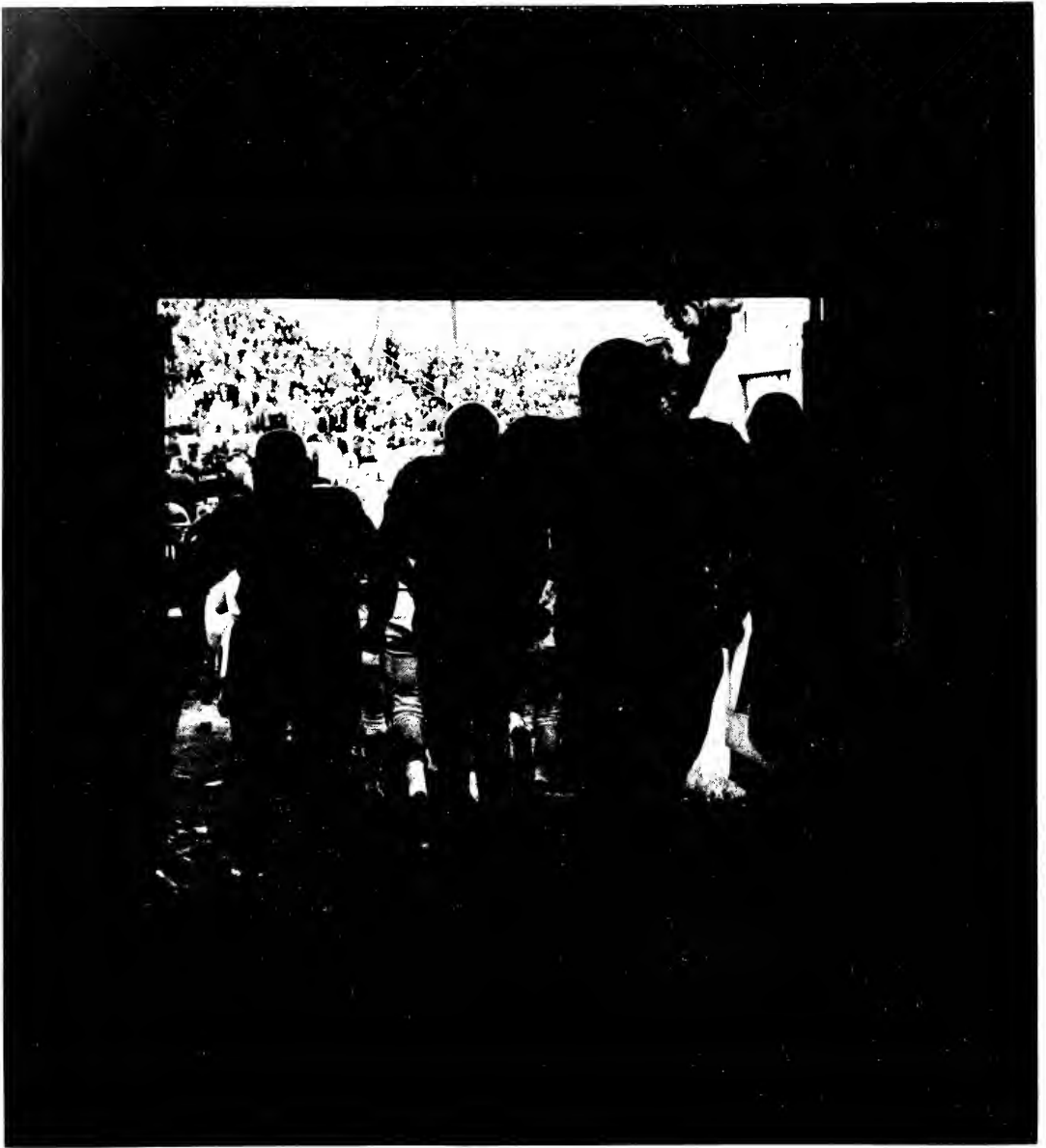


After having their zone broken through, all the "skins" can do is hope that their opponent will miss his lay-up.

BROWN KEY: *First row:* S. Beck, J. Highfield, S. Ilfe, R. Triponey, W. Jones, H. Sedgwick.
Second row: B. Scheu, F. Mummert, P. DuBois, A. Segal, S. Haller, G. Guidi, D. Painter.

Brown Key Society





Autumn Sports . . .

. . . . South Mountain excitement and activity



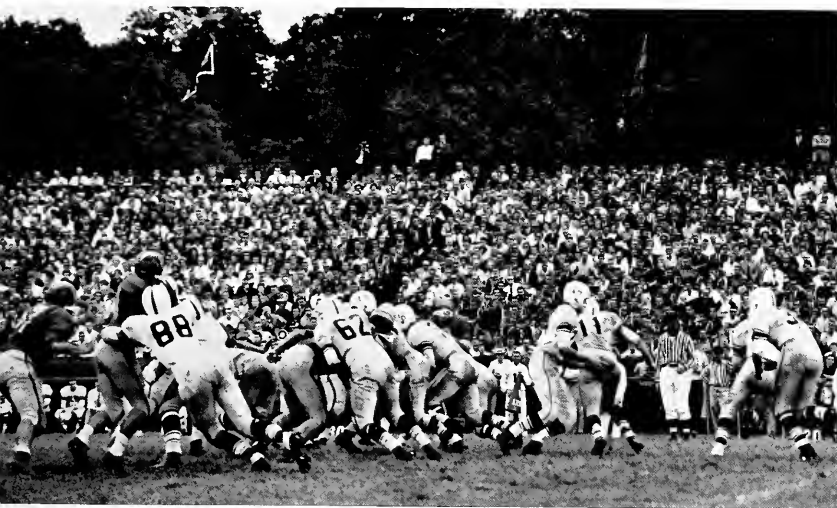
Football—grid machinery fails to work consistently in losing season . . .

The 1959 football season was full of surprises, but unfortunately too many of them were disappointing to the home cause. In their first losing season since 1954, the Engineers were unable to operate consistently or capitalize on opportunities. Playing with an apparent dislike for forecasters, the junior-studded squad won when they were predicted to lose and lost when they were favored to win.

The Brown and White forces, which were to "be better and more colorful than the team which compiled a 3-3-3 record in 1958", caused many of Coach William Leckonby's brown hairs to turn grey. Against its roughest foes, Delaware and Cornell, the Engineers failed to develop a sustained drive or capitalize on their opponents' mistakes,

either of which could have spelled victory. In splitting the two one-point decisions, their stretches of good performance were marred by costly mistakes. Nothing could go wrong in the wins over Davidson and favored Bucknell and Tufts, but the same team was pushed around at will by underdogs Rutgers and Lafayette. Especially due to the humiliation by the Middle Three rivals, the season must be considered disastrous; but the pain is lessened by the strength of a powerful freshman squad and the loss of only one regular by graduation.

The first news of the season was far from enjoyable. Fred Gross, offensive leader as a sophomore the preceding year, was lost due to scholastic difficulties, while the military took three leading

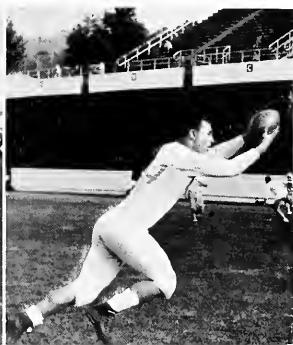


After faking to halfbacks Charles Lull (11) and Al Richmond, shifty Bob Scheu (24) prepares to hand-off to Taylor (38).

DOUGLAS EDWARDS
Guard



RUDELL JOHNSON
End



WILLIAM JONES
End



ALBERT KOVACH
Halfback





Schwenker's block of David Benner gives Boyd Taylor running room in the Blue Hen secondary.



After snaring a pass, Bill Jones hugs the ball, as Gettysburg's safetyman initiates his jarring tackle.



Burley Boyd Taylor hurdles his halfback, Al Kovach (17), as Dick Parsons leads interference into the Big Red.

JOHN LARIMER
Halfback

CHARLES LULL
Fullback

WALTER MEINCKE
Tackle

EDWARD MURPHY
Center





Lehigh's leading ground gainer, Boyd Taylor scampers into the end zone alone before the Parents' Day crowd.

reserves. Sickness and injury hampered the Engineers in pre-season drills, but when Delaware time rolled around, Leck's forces were in good shape.

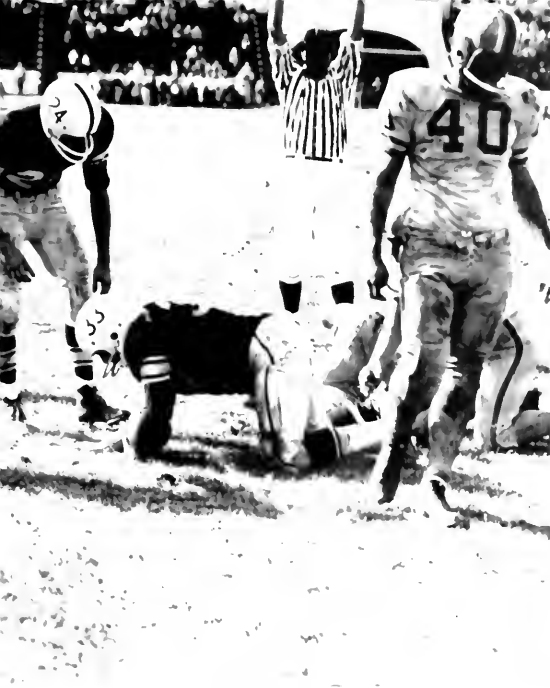
Sporting a seldom-used I-formation, made famous by Notre Dame a few seasons ago, Lehigh stunned its opponents to take a 7-0 first-period lead. The Blue Hens, who went on to be one of the leading small college teams in the country, were not to be denied as they scored early in the second and fourth quarters. Lehigh, which scored upset "come-from-behind" victories the two previous years, started to move late in the game to overcome a five-point deficit, but fell victim to a strong Delaware defense.

Statisticwise, the Big Red of Cornell overpowered the Engineers the following week. But the final score read 13-6, which meant that if Lehigh had recovered the Cayugians' fumbles, the trip home could have been much more pleasant. Quarterback Bob Scheu had his best day of the season hitting his targets, but his receivers had slippery fingers. On the ground Lehigh was no more successful as sophomore fullback, Boyd Taylor, was the only back able to pierce the Cornell line with any success.

The widening of the goalposts served as the deciding factor of the Gettysburg contest. Joe

Thirty-eights crash as the Gettysburg Bullets' linebacker Horace Goodman wraps his arms around the churning legs of Engineer Taylor.





Mixed Emotions!



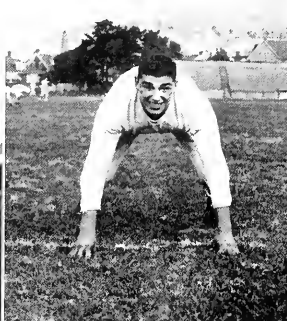
CHEERLEADERS: *First row: A. Wagner, G. Rogers, Captain; S. Sanders, R. Bookman. Second row: G. Kaiser, P. Davidson, T. Bliss, A. Lawrence.*

Al Kovach takes off around end in one of several long Lehigh runs against a team from Tufts that showed little spark in either offensive or defensive play.

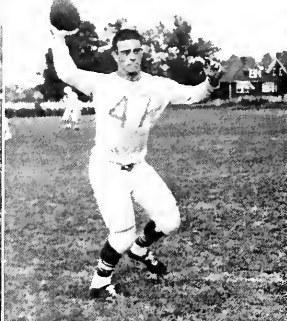




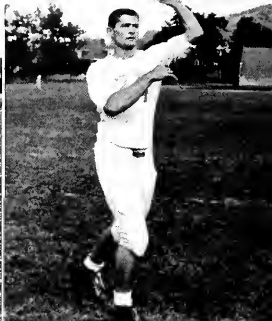
JAMES NEEDHAM
End



JOSEPH POSILICO
Guard



ALFRED RICHMOND
Halfback



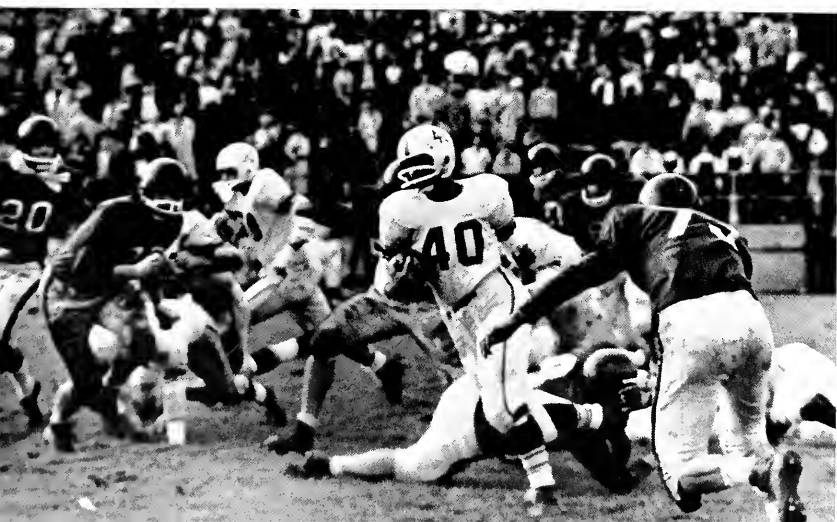
ROBERT SCHEU
Quarterback

Posillico's attempt for the game-winning point just managed to get inside the extrawide up-rights. The Bullets scored two touchdowns and almost a third before the Engineers got their engines started. Moving behind the bulwark of All East tackle Walt Meincke, Taylor crashed over from the six after runs by the two junior Charlies, Lull and Wentz, set up the score. Although they dominated play since their first-quarter lapse, Lehigh was still behind until late in the game when Scheu hit Co-Captain Al Richmond with a touchdown pass, which set the stage for Posillico's kick.

Fired up before a Parents' Day crowd, the Engineers could do no wrong as they trampled two-touchdown favorite Tufts into humiliation, 63-0. Led by halfbacks Lull and John Larimer, they failed to realize that their unbeaten foes had a strong line and showed a balanced attack lacking in previous skirmishes. Leckonby, perhaps as surprised as the fans, cleared the benches, but the slaughter was only ended by the final gun.



Joe Posillico and Bill Jones try to hold off a would-be Rutgers tackler as Boyd Taylor carries the ball.



Tom Kocaj moves to halt Mike Runey who sprints through a hole in the Rutgers line.



CARL SCHWENKER
End



DAVID SPRINGMAN
Fullback



BOYD TAYLOR
Halfback

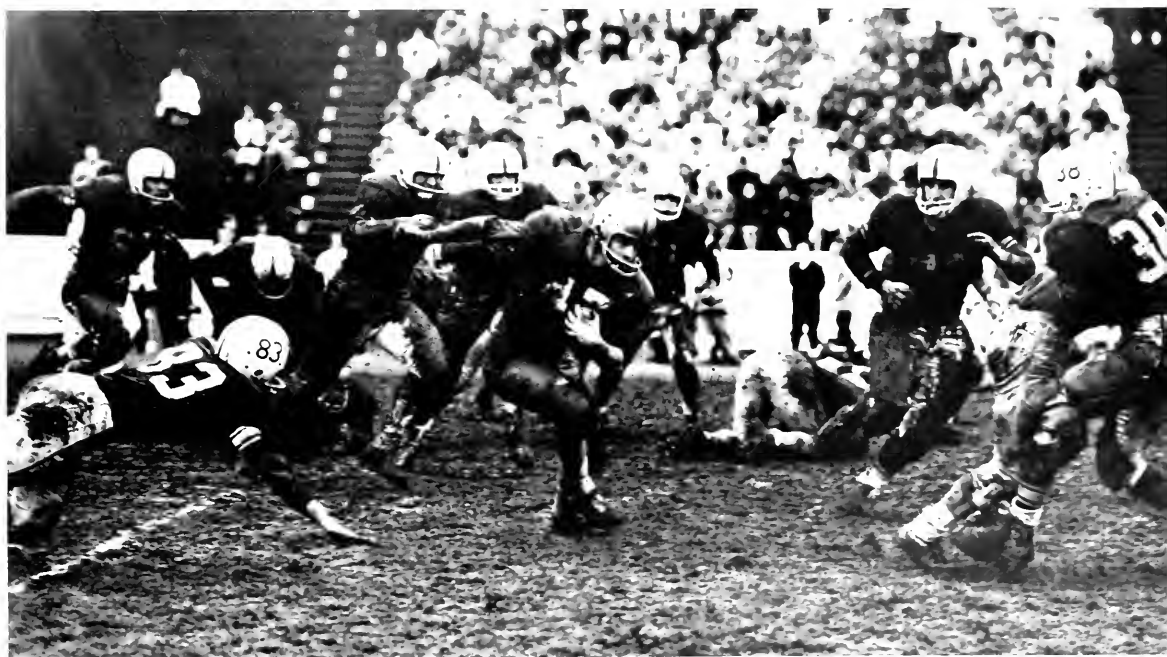


CHARLES WENTZ
Fullback



In a line thrust halfback Mike Runey (40) finds the Bucknell line a little too tough to crack.

A muddy playing field makes the going tough for VMI ball carrier John Traynham as Lehigh's Boyd Taylor, Walt Memcke and Carl Schwenker move in quickly to make the needed tackle.



It was hard to believe it was the same team that met Rutgers the next Saturday. Stymied on the ground, the Engineers could not open the throttle, but managed a little success in their aerial game.

Lehigh's forward wall and rainy weather proved too much for favored Bucknell. Unable to materialize their blocking of two Lehigh punts, the visitors were scoreless. The Engineers, giving up the I-formation, ground out yardage with their split T attack, led by Scheu and Taylor, each of whom figured in a scoring play.

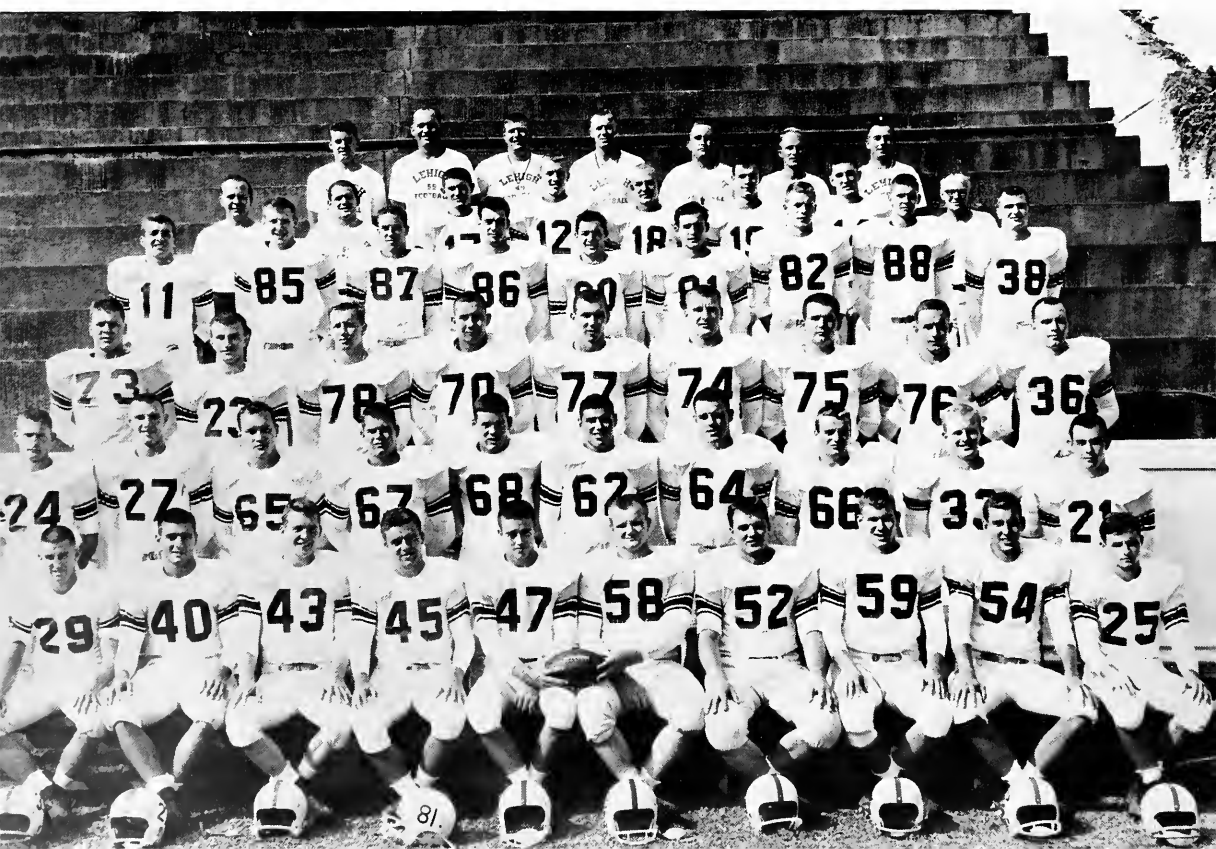
The next week found Lehigh, after Scheu hit Taylor on a 23-yard pass pattern for a touchdown, gambling on the two-point conversion. Richmond, on a halfback option play, had his pass tipped away from the receiver's fingers. This enabled VMI to keep their lead of 7-6, which was also

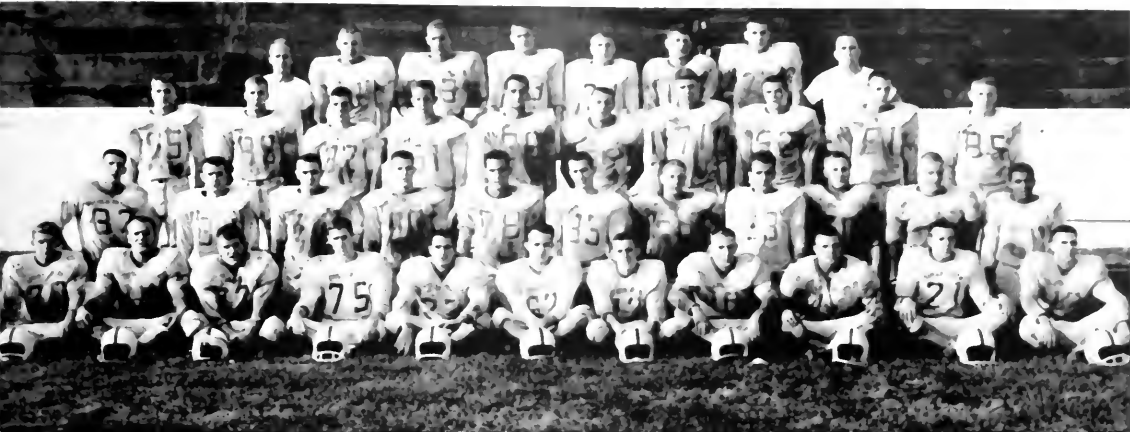
the final score. The Packers dominated first-half action; the Keydets, taking advantage of the typical Lehigh pass defense to score in the second stanza, controlled the game after the halftime show.

Lehigh's second unit, led by quarterback John Highfield and Larimer, provided the scoring for the Engineers' fourth victory. Davidson, in an effort to uphold the South's dignity, threatened to score in the first quarter three times, but could not sustain a lengthy drive after that.

Supported by a line that had not given up a score on the ground since the Gettysburg game, Lehigh entered the big game as favorite; but the spirited Leopards pushed their opponents into submission, preventing the Class of 1960 from graduating without experiencing a victory by Lafayette.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: *First row: Theiss, Runey, Connelly, Richmond, Captain; Murphy, Captain; Buckworth, Van Deusen, Jones, A., Westhelle. Second row: Scheu, Perneski, Arbutiski, Daniels, Clark, Posillico, Edwards, Herceg, Wentz, Highfield. Third row: Straub, Stoneburner, Schmidt, Parker, Semcheski, Bohovich, Parsons, Meincke, Springman. Fourth row: Lull, Hamp, Bartch, Muffoletto, Braun, Arcangelo, Jones, W., Needham, Taylor. Fifth row: J. Dutko, Trainer; Beck, Manager; Kovach, Harris, Moyer, Detrixhe, Ward, Emil Havach. Sixth row: James Garret, Assistant Coach; Frank Hudak, Assistant Coach; Michael Cooley, Assistant Coach; William Leckonby, Coach; Michael Flood, Assistant Coach; George Halfacre, Assistant Coach; Thomas Martz, Assistant Coach.*





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: *First row:* Medford, Larko, Clark, Wilson, Austrian, Wilson, Gifford, Stanton, Winchester, Hopson, King. *Second row:* Craze, Nunnemacher, Archer, Byl, Seely, Goldberg, Castle, Schwerin, Berkey, Jenkins, Hunter. *Third row:* Singmaster, Twitchell, Gage, Coll, Coffas, Burns, Rezak, Gibson, Naylor, Milhollan. *Fourth row:* George Halfacre. *Coach:* Beckner, Milton, White, Gendell, Goodrich, Johnson, Michael Flood *Coach.*

THE RECORD

Lehigh	Opponent
7 Delaware	12
6 Cornell	13
15 Gettysburg	14
63 Tufts	0
0 Rutgers	23
14 Bucknell	0
6 V M I	7
14 Davidson	0
6 Lafayette	28
Freshman Football	3-2

Leopard fullback John Franco (31) is hit by Michael Semcheski (77), Craig Anderson (72), and Charles Lull (11), bulwarks of the right side of the defense.

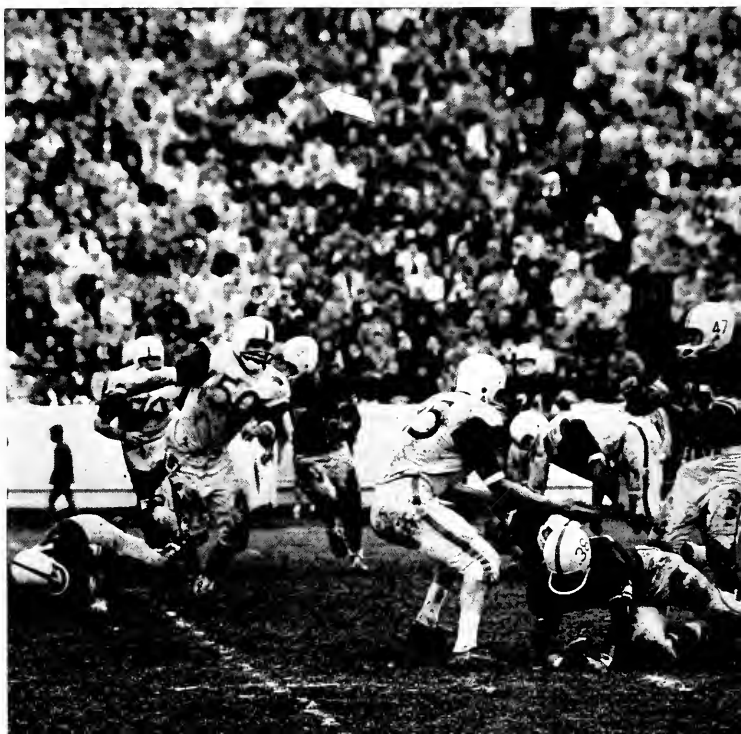


A pile-up occurs as the Little Engineers take on the Columbia Frosh in an exciting, but not well attended game.



Lull (11) scores!!

Having received a pitch-out from quarterback Bob Scheu, Captain Al Richmond fires a forward pass downfield on Lehigh's well known pitch-pass play.





FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY
First row, Growley, Bayer, Richardson, Heckman. Second row, Henry P. Campbell, Coach, Methlie, Metzger. Manager: Hofstetter, Panitz, Manager.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY: *First row: Ehlers, Martindale, Captain; Wiesner, Parnell, Taub, Griep. Second row: Panitz, Manager; McNally, Young, Hay, Gordow, Adam, Metzger. Third row: Henry P. Campbell, Coach; Galyon, Telling, Hawkins, Erikert, Frankel.*



Cross Country—inexperience hurts runners; lose four meets

THE RECORD

Lehigh	Opponent
31Rutgers	25
19Muhlenberg	46
32Pennsylvania	24
18Haverford	44
32West Chester	23
31Lafayette	24
Freshman Cross Country	2-2

Although Lehigh's cross country team improved on the previous season's record, their inability to win the close contests cost them a winning season. The harriers, led by Captain "Whitey" Martindale and Tip Galyon, crushed Muhlenberg and Haverford, but suffered four defeats. In all these setbacks, the moving up of any Brown and White runner could have turned defeat into victory. Ironically, the Engineers' best performance was in defeat as the home cause, quite spirited for the meet, was only nipped by a strong West Chester team.

Coach "Reds" Campbell, working with an inexperienced squad in his first year as head mentor, was pleased with individual performances. Hopes are high for future seasons as freshman Don Growly is expected to fill Martindale's spikes. Several sophs show great promise.



Coach Bill Christian gives instructions to his front line men as they prepare for a home game at Steel Field.

Soccer—defending champs falter in clutch, fail to get tourney bid

Coach William Christian's booters disappointed many soccer enthusiasts last Fall with their failure to repeat as Northern Division Champs of the Middle Atlantic Conference and win a position in the first NCAA soccer tournament. The Engineers, although losing only two defensemen from the preceding season, could not find their successful scoring combinations of last year.

The club, which finished with a 6-3 record, lost heart-breaking decisions to Gettysburg, Rutgers and Swarthmore, all by one tally. Supporting one of the best defenses in the country, Christian's

men only gave up seven goals the entire season, but did not score consistently until the last two games. All-American goalie George Rach made only 82 saves due to the stellar work of Jack Serfass, Mark Forrester, and Co-Captain Dennis Schlosser.

The Brown and White men managed to eke out their first three victories in overtime. Co-Captain Fred Bayer, who scored six of his 10 goals to win the last two contests, led the scoring parade, but other front-line veterans fell short of their previous accomplishments.

VARSITY SOCCER: *First row: Broniecki, Jeffers, Fernandes, Chamberlain, Schlosser, Co-Captain; Bayer, Co-Captain; Sears, Burfeind, Stuckey, Arbo. Second row: Jones, Manager; Forrester, Weidner, Hess, McHugh, Rach, Stevens, Kyprios, Tryon, Otocka, Serfass, Holden, William Christian, Coach; Sherrow, Assistant Manager.*





Joe McHugh, Engineer right inside, crosses the ball before Haverford opponents can slow up the Lehigh offense.

FRESHMAN SOCCER: *First row:* Dickey, Brody, Berrean, Ignall, Manson, Field, Feltman, Plunkett, Meyer, Kowalski, Hochreiter. *Second row:* Miller, Hellriegel, Fairweather, Borger, Harrison, Kear, Hill, Ritterpusch, Hotchkiss, Maddox, Hagstoz, Gutlin, Sofferman, Rushforth, Celedon, Gerald Leeman, *Coach.*



Lafayette goalie uses his long arms to prevent Euker, center forward, from heading the ball into the goal.

THE RECORD

Lehigh	Opponent	
3	Muhlenberg	0
2	Gettysburg	3
3	Lafayette	1
3	Haverford	1
4	Delaware	0
0	Rutgers	1
0	Swarthmore	1
8	Ursinus	0
7	Stevens	0
Freshman Soccer		2-2-1





Winter Sports . . .

.... Grace Hall action highlights season





Distorted actions and expressions show the uneasiness of the grapplers as they wait for the announcer to call their names in pre-match introductions at Grace Hall.

Wrestling—sophomore-studded squad has mediocre season

Although the record is poor for an Engineer wrestling squad, the season which saw the initiation of the 191 pound class in Eastern Intercollegiate competition, proved to be an exciting rebuilding one even though marred by injury and illness. Coach Gerry Leeman lost his only senior Russ Triponey, due to a pre-season injury resulting in the only experience to be found in Juniors Thad Turner and Bob Gunst. Captain Turner was the only returnee from last season's champions as graduation and scholastic difficulties had torn a formidable hole in Lehigh wrestling power.

Cornell's three point victory was a heartbreaker as only two of the seven sophomores wrestling won. Three close defeats of Phil Edmunds, Charlie Moore, and Jim Detrixhe combined with the victories of Big Red Champs, Dave Auble and Al Marion, were just too much to overcome.

In their next encounter the Engineers' luck changed as Bill Kruger drew with Syracuse's Bob Orenstein due to a controversial "shoving" point. Without that call, Lehigh would have lost the bout and the match. Highlighting this contest was Captain Turner's pin of John Butterfield in 3:33 with a cradle.

Grace Hall was jammed as the Big Brown hosted the Oklahoma Sooners in a pre-holiday contest. The midwesterners, led by NCAA, Pan American, and Big Eight champions, crushed the Engineers but the homecause was treated with surprise victories by sophomores Dave Angell and Jim Detrixhe and draws by Turner and Gunst. Turner's 5-5 bout with NCAA champ Sid Terry will be long remembered.

The new year opened on a dull note as Penn State, ranked by the Amateur Wrestling News as

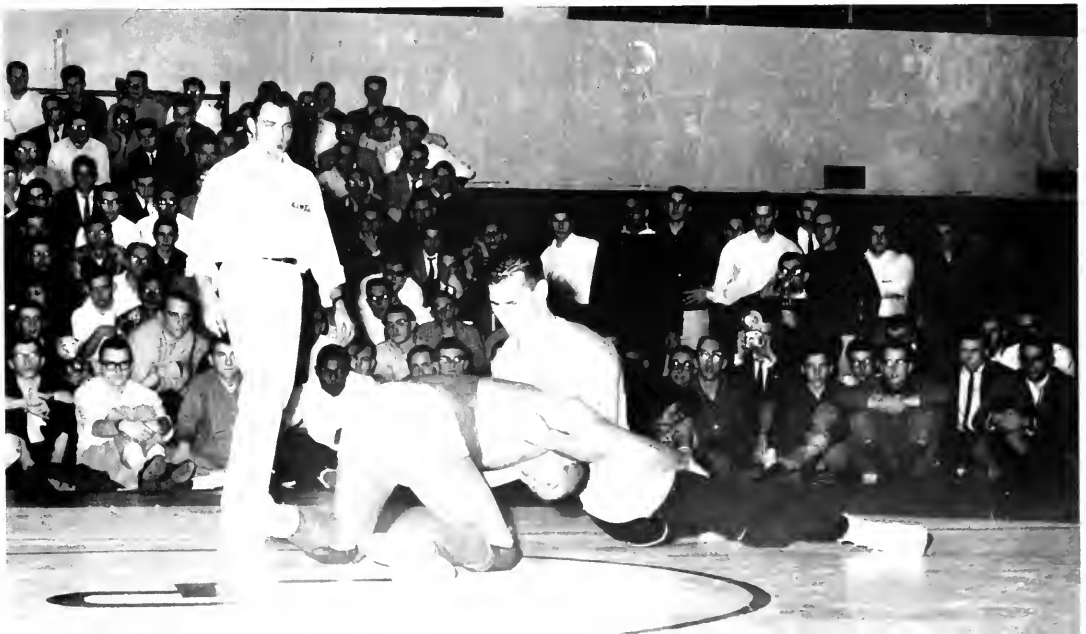


Straight — John Butterfield has seen better days — Thad Turner denies the law of gravity on the mat.



Bob Dahling is in complete command at this point, but Oklahoma's Gerald Witfield, on the offensive in the second period, pinned with a cross-body chancery.

Two of the best wrestlers in the country, Oklahoma's Sid Terry and Lehigh's Thad Turner, grimace as they try to take each other down in their 5-5 draw.

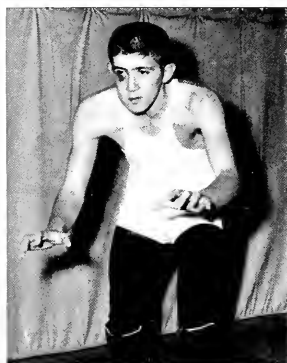




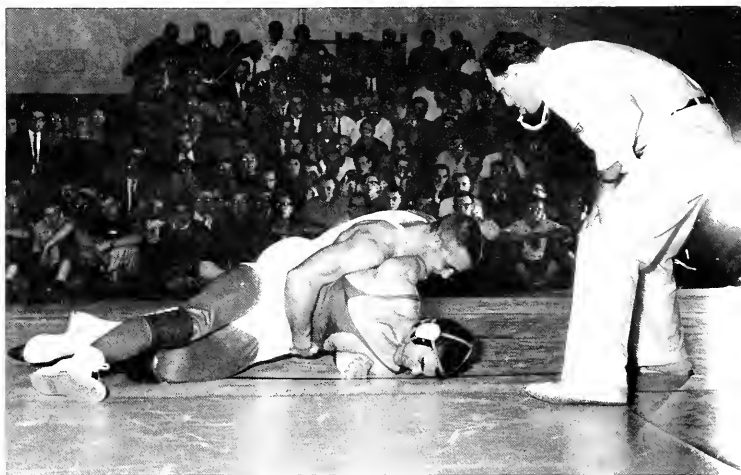
Oklahoma's Larry Gregory tangles with Bob Gunst in a neutral position as neither can gain an advantage.

first in the nation, stopped the Brown and White. Using stalling and crawling tactics to avoid pins and defeats, the Nittany Lions certainly didn't live up to their expectations. Tony Scordo just managed to acquire riding time to defeat Bob Dahling at 123, while the Guy Guccione-Curt Alexander tie is still questioned as referee gave no points to what appeared to be an Alexander takedown and a Guccione escape. The best "crawling exhibition" of the season was seen in the 167 match as Bill Polacek prevented Turner's pinning efforts. Jerry Seckler, who was almost pinned by Angell, had to resort to stalling to obtain his victory, while Ron Pifer, listed as "one of the outstanding sophomores in the country," lost to sophomore Detrixhe. The semester ended in a better note as the Lee-men trounced Yale and Princeton.

Limelighting the mid-semester contest with the



ROBERT DAHLING



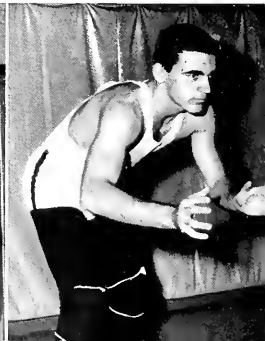
Dave Angell attempts to roll Oklahoma Ray Johnson on his back, but had to settle with an 8-1 decision.

DOUGLAS BAILLIE

KURT ALEXANDER

ROBERT GUNST

PETER GRATTO



The leg was in and the referee counted to 10. The leg of Curt Alexander, a sophomore from Yale, was in a takedown effort, 500-1, 400-3, 300-1.



JAMES GARBER

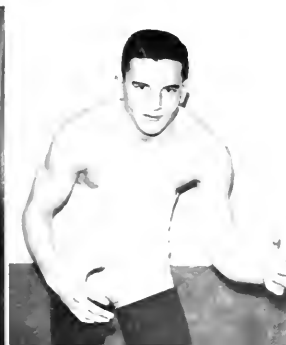
Doug Baillie, who pinned his opponent, and Curt Alexander, a victor by decision over the Eli, congratulate Bob Gunst after his 3-0 win over Yale's Bob Schoeneman.

DAVID ANGELL

THAD TURNER

JAMES DETRIXHE

CHARLES MOORE





THE RECORD

Lehigh	Opponent
14	Cornell 17
16	Syracuse 14
10	Oklahoma 20
11	Penn State 19
25	Yale 6
27	Princeton 5
15	Army 12
15	Navy 18
11	Pittsburgh 19
25	F & M 8
21	Rutgers 12
25	Colgate 2

130 pounder, Doug Baillie, scores an escape point and promptly grabs the leg of West Pointer Ed Strasbourger.

Jim Garber's expression indicates that the Army heavyweight is winning his battle to bring the Engineer's left shoulder to the mat, but Harry Miller had to be satisfied with a 7-2 decision as Garber finally maneuvered out of his precarious position.



Military Academy was Turner's 6-1 defeat of sophomore Al Rushatz. Rushatz, undefeated and supported by his hometown Allentonians, grappled with the Lehigh star on even terms until being overcome in the final period. Practically as good as the match were the aghast expressions of the Army personnel as they watched Turner outclass the celebrated cadet.

With Detrixhe out with mononucleosis, Angell and his replacement Edmunds, injured, the latter for the season, and Dahling still too weak from the flu, the Midshipmen of Navy scored the upset of the season with their victory over the Big Brown.

The splitting of the two service clashes was some indication of what was to be experienced against Pittsburgh. Heavy snowstorms kept the Lehigh fans from following the Engineers as well as slowing down the team enough to prevent Bob Dahling from making weight. Sophomores Alexander and Darryl Kelvington tussled to a 4-4 draw

Curt Alexander just manage to maintain control over Colgate's Henry Buckel. The unheralded Red Raider gave the Engineer considerable trouble in bowing 3-1.



Doug Baillie appears to have Pitt's Larry Lauchle in trouble, but the defending champ reversed.

Highly handicapped with a knee injury acquired in a previous bout, sophomore Jim Detrixhe is unable to reverse Yale's Howard Will in a big upset in Eastern action.





The idol of Lehigh and of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association extends his aged hand to the tournament's outstanding 167 lber, Thad Turner.

The expression on Thad Turner's face is little indication of what is to happen as the Engineer captain continued from his takedown maneuver into a cradle hold to obtain the quickest pin of the tournament over Temple's 167 pounder, Joe Batalsky.



in the only exciting bout of the evening. Engineer regulars, Turner, Gunst, and Angell had little trouble in scoring decisions, but otherwise the Panthers were too strong.

Coach Leeman's forces completed the regular season by trouncing Franklin and Marshall, Rutgers, and Colgate. Highlighting the F & M contest was the Engineer sweep of the heavier bouts. Wrestling only two nights later, the Big Brown crushed a powerful Scarlet squad. Tom Grifa, who had whipped Oklahoma's Sid Abel, acquired a strange locking penalty point which enabled him to tie Curt Alexander 2-2. Thad Turner iced the victory with his third pin of the season. The score of the Colgate contest, which was preceded by the annual Prep School Tourney, was no indication of the match. The Red Raiders, who have only wrestled in "big time" for a few seasons, pro-

duced surprisingly stiff competition in certain weights. High scoring Engineers, Gunst, Alexander, and Angell had to get late last period points to edge their opponents.

Lehigh's outside chance of retaining the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling crown went down the drain when Detrixhe and Gunst were eliminated in quarter-final competition. The lone Engineer title holder was undefeated Thad Turner who added the 167 pound championship to his many honors. Dave Angell (157), Doug Baillie (130), and Curt Alexander (137) gathered second, third, and fourth place honors respectively.

Prospects for next season couldn't be better. Barring scholastic difficulties, the entire Engineer squad will return. A freshman team, strong at the light and heavy weights, will add important personnel to the club.



FRESHMEN WRESTLING: *First row:* Merriam, Miner, Smartt, Lookingbill, Coles, Norris, Fahrig, Dini. *Second row:* Henry P., Campbell. *Couch:* Cornelius, Burns, Hall Goldsmith, Diamond, Blouch, Bruder.

VARSITY WRESTLING: *First row:* Schmoyer, Laughinghouse, Baillie, Mirra, Gratto, Triponey, Hayes, Garber. *Second row:* Gerald Leeman. *Couch:* Dalling, Greiner, Alexander, Edmunds, Kugler, Detrixhe, Angell, Gunst, Turner. *Captain:* Hiffe. *Manager:*





Basketball—sensational scoring of Brandl is only bright note

Norm Brandl faked to his right and slipped past the Muhlenberg guard. Going up from his weak left side, the sophomore sensation "blew" his short push. The Grace Hall crowd moaned as the crucial shot caromed off the boards but Jack Palfi came out of nowhere, grabbed the rebound and passed to Brandl, who had continued to maneuver through Coach Tony Packer's famous pattern. Norm, now in his deadly right corner, got his jump push-shot away as the final buzzer sounded. The zipping of the ball through the cords of the net completed the greatest play of the season. The field goal gave the Engineers a total of ninety-eight points, a new Lehigh scoring record for Grace Hall, as well as making Brandl the first

Lehigh eager to top the 500 level.

Brandl's performances this season were the only bright spots of Coach Tony Packer's tenth season as the Engineer mentor. The jump-shot expert broke four university records: single season scoring total; season average; number of field goals; and total number of foul shots converted. Completing the year with a 24.8 average, Norm was selected to All East and Middle Atlantic Conference teams.

Supporting Brandl was the problem that couldn't be solved, resulting in the disastrous season record-wise. After a very slow start, sophomore, Bob Happ found his shooting eye to finish the season with little better than ten points per



Hand Lotion, Anyone?



Note the expressions of the faces of three of the outstanding performers in the Middle Atlantic Conference as Leopard stars, Charlie Ross (51) and Pete Pavia (41) fail to intercept Norm Brandl's underhand pass.

John Dobrota (30) and Buzzy Happ are unable to grasp the rebounds from the Bullet quintet.



Four Gettysburg Bullets are unable to foil Buzz Happ's underhand lay-up from inside the keyhole.



game.

The Engineer cause received a sharp blow when they lost the services of Captain Terry Eckert. The only active senior of the squad, Eckert was the team leader and top rebounder. Although he tried several times to return to the hardwood, he could not shake his illness and Coach Packer had to depend on his juniors for his only experienced performers.

Returning next winter with Brandl and Happ to lead the cagers to a winning season and perhaps a victory over Lafayette will be juniors, Ken Weaver, Jack Palfi, and Ross Culligan. Weaver and Palfi averaged in the vicinity of eight tallies per contest while Ross was the leading rebounder with 21.8. Engineer fans are quite hopeful in their expectations in what Coach Packer can do with this season's frosh, who under the tutorage of James Garrett finished the year with a 11-3 record. Averaging 87 points per game, the Baby Brown broke the century mark three times.

NORMAN BRANDL

ROSS CULLIGAN

JOHN DOBROTA

TERRY ECKERT





Just to look at Gettysburg's Ron Warner (15), one might think that he was intending to intercept Cullivan's pass.

THE RECORD

Lehigh	Opponent	
71	Delaware	64
54	LaSalle	86
60	Temple	92
70	Bucknell	69
59	Colgate	64
58	Hofstra	78
40	Rutgers	55
47	Adelphi	52
65	Lafayette	69
59	Gettysburg	75
69	St. Joseph	83
74	F & M	63
66	Delaware	73
61	Gettysburg	68
74	Muhlenberg	88
61	Lafayette	76
60	Dickinson	53
45	Army	59
70	Rutgers	69
58	Penn State	76
98	Muhlenberg	77
70	Rutgers	85



Sophomore star Brandl leaps high in the air in sinking field goal as stymied Bucknell defenders watch hopelessly.

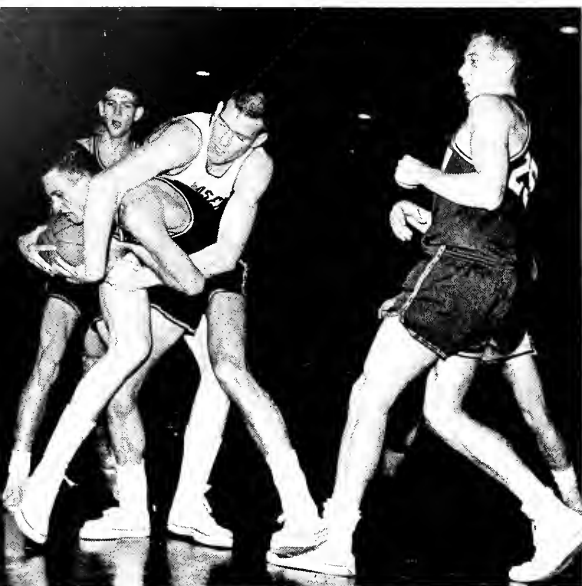
ROBERT HAPP

JOHN JACOBSEN

JOHN PALFI

KENNETH WEAVER





St. Joe's 6' 9" center, Bob Clark, dwarfs Norm Brandl as Ken Weaver and Ross Culligan move in for assistance.

Below: Ken Weaver (10) taps the ball out of the reach of Jack Palfi (42) and Muhlenberg's Don Robbins.



Below: Tom Milhollan (54) goes high off the hardwood for a lay-up for the century-breaking freshman quintet.



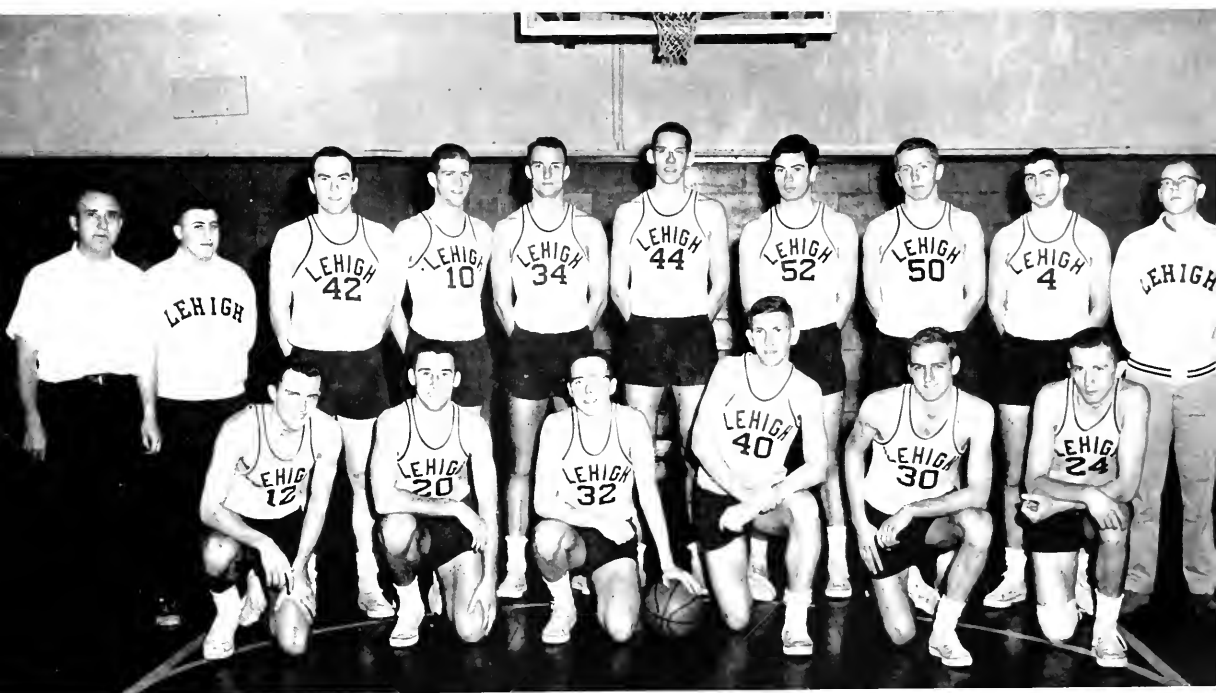
After breaking the 500 mark for his season's effort, Norm Brandl is aided by teammates in removing Grace Hall nets.





FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: *Kneeling:* I. Brush, E. Remig, D. Uilton, *Captain:* G. Stoberg, D. Nieberle. *Standing:* H. Honig, *Manager:* James W. Garrett, *Coach:* W. Dosedlo, J. Thomas, D. Tanis, D. Miller, F. Mithollan, P. Carlson, *Manager.*

VARSITY BASKETBALL: *First row:* Brandl, Horn, Happ, Ross, Dobrota, Culligan. *Second row:* Anthony Packer, *Coach:* Elsner, *Manager:* Palfi, Weaver, Anglada, Beachum, Dougherty, Jacobsen, Lindenbaum, Van Buren, *Manager.*



not as successful as expected . . .

Suffering their first losing season in over a decade was a blow to the Lehigh nimrods. The expectations of Coach Paul Savage's squad were high, but although the riflemen worked hard, not one of them scored with any consistency. Veterans like Greg Lane, captain Vinee McPhee, and Alan Apter gave and relied on strong support from shooters Lanning Steitz, Jim Tait, Craig Bretz, and Larry Thomas, but as the record shows, they failed to come through when needed.

THE RECORD

Lehigh		Opponent
1390 Rutgers	1270
1403 Penn State	1377
1390 Cornell	1406
1389 Princeton	1391
1397 LaSalle	1369
1395 Villanova	1410
1397 Navy	1433
1369 St. Johns	1424
1403 Maryland	1422
1388 Georgetown	1363
1183 Lafayette	1123
 tri-match	
1395 Villanova	1414
 PMC	1409



Practice perfects as Engineer marksman spends long hours on the rifle range in an effort to improve his eye.

Rifle Team

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM: *Standing:* Pickanos, Junior Manager; Kirsche, Senior Manager; Capt. Paul L. Savage, Coach. *First row:* Apter, MacPhee, Captain; Milford. *Second row:* Thomas, Zapala, Carpenter, Bretz, Kirtz. *Third row:* Minnier, Lamborn, Erler, Albala, Kelley, Lane.





FENCING: First row: Davis, Mullins, Veglia, Bywater. Second row: Jackson, Adams, Reese, Nemitz, Burdash, Cohn, Wimmer.

Fencing

efforts for victorious season thwarted by lack of team depth

By tying Muhlenberg for fifth place in the Middle Atlantic Tourney, the Lehigh University fencers ended one of their most disasterous seasons. After breaking even in their first four matches, Coach Harry Boutsikaris' squad lost their captain and leading scorer, Kurt Nemitz. Scholastic difficulties played havoc with the squad throughout the entire season, resulting in the club being at minimum strength for many contests.

Thomas Rees, captain for the second semester, was the leading foilman for the Brown and White. In the other weapons, epee and sabre, Park Adams and Walter Cohn were the most consistent scorers.

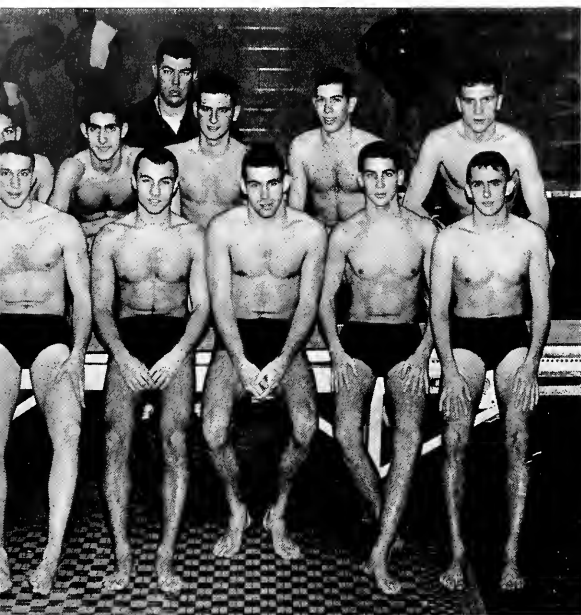
Since the varsity, working hand in hand with the Cut and Thrust Society, the fencing honorary, gave fencing instruction in gym classes, there are freshmen with potential for next season.

THE RECORD

Lehigh	Opponent	
19	Rutgers	18
16	Brooklyn	11
4	Johns Hopkins	23
14	Haverford	13
4	Stevens	23
11	Drew	16
16	Temple	11
0	Pennsylvania	27
13	Muhlenberg	14

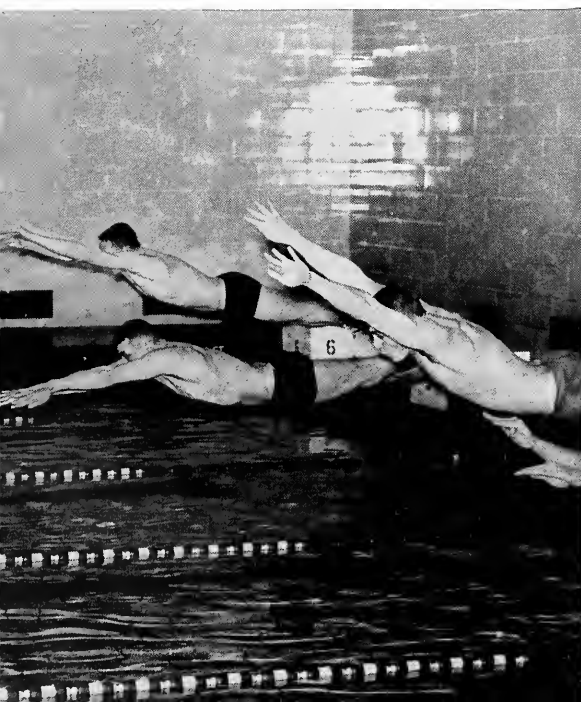
Parke Adams sharpens his epee skills as he drives his weapon near the leg of his Lehigh opponent.





FRESHMAN SWIMMING: First row: Reicht, Denko, Scholz, Sodowick, DeBarbadillo. Second row: Sofferman, Barber, Emanuel, Gitlin, Gendell. Third row: Robert L. Windish. Coach.

Dennis Murphy and Toms Royal get good starts in the 200 yard butterfly event against the Syracuse Orangemen.



tough breaks ruin attempt to repeat as MAC champs

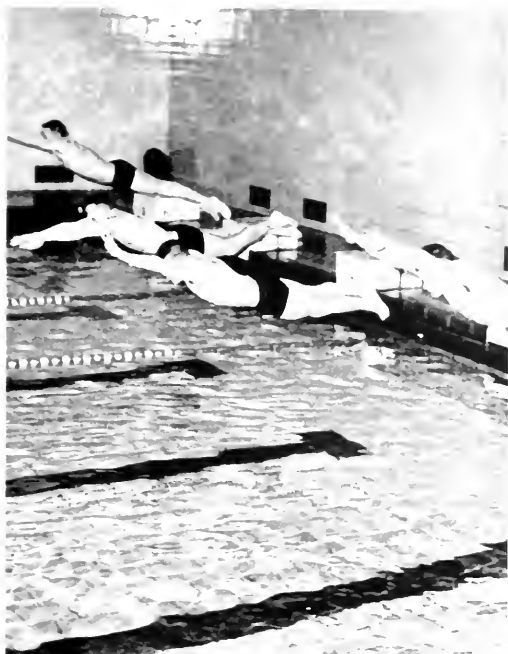
It was a season of hardships and tough breaks for Swimming mentor, William Christian, as victory after victory managed to bypass the mermen. Plagued by injuries, disqualifications, and failure of lettermen to return to the squad played a big part in the Engineer's 4-5 record and their failure to successfully defend the Middle Atlantic Championship.

After the initial three lopsided contests, the Brown and White's weakened "pre-exam" squad lost to the powerful Pitt Panthers by a few inches in the final relay. Penn's Olympian Slater was too much, Syracuse and Lafayette were swimming in the wrong class, but the Rutgers meet proved to be the most exciting as the final medley relay victory gave the Engineers the win. Disputed qualifications of Captain Dave Painter and the injury of diver Bill Tyries were just enough to spell defeat in the Bucknell meet and the Middle Atlantics.

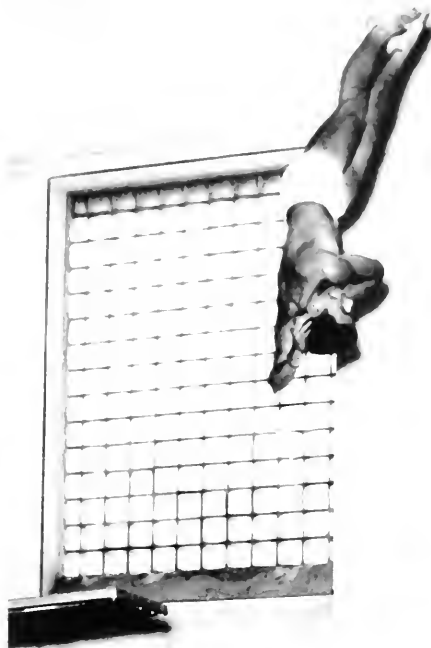
The misfortunes of Coach Christian should change next season as freshmen Jeff Scholtz and John DeBarbadillo broke Lehigh and pool records this year.

THE RECORD

Lehigh		Opponent
24	Colgate	71
38	Army	57
78	Delaware	17
43	Pittsburgh	52
65	Syracuse	30
40	Pennsylvania	55
74	Lafayette	20
50	Rutgers	45
43	Bucknell	52



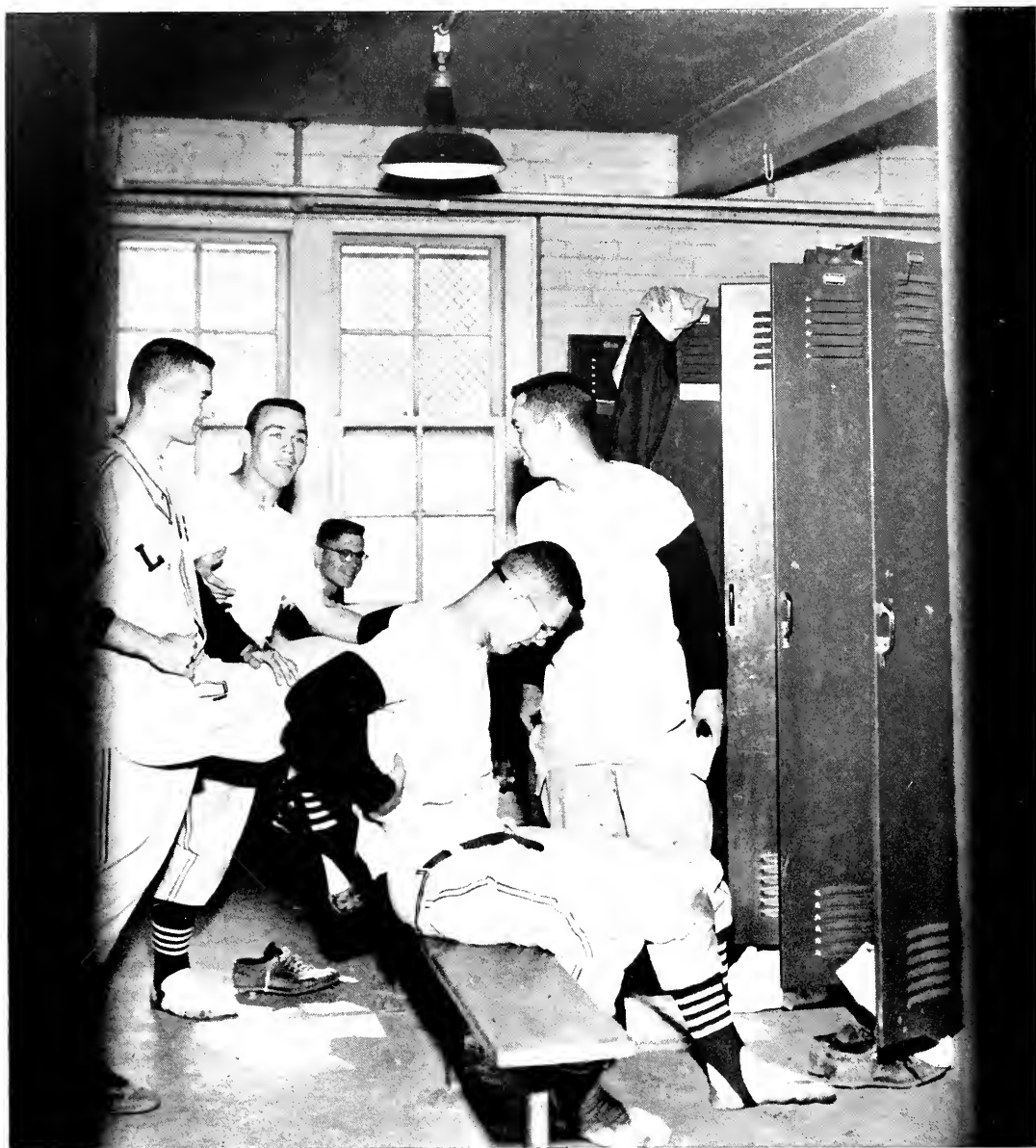
Engineer and Bison freestylers prepare to hit the "chlorine" of Myrl Jacob's Pool in one of the close races that helped determine Bucknell's upset victory over the locals.



Bob Slater looks suspended from the ceiling as he does an intricate dive in the Jacobs pool.

VARSITY SWIMMING: *First row: Royal, Murphy, McHugh, Painter, Captain: Reiner, Keiser, Tyrie, Farrell. Second row: Pratt, Wilson, Thorne, Folwell, Tindall, Briggs.*





Spring Sports . . .

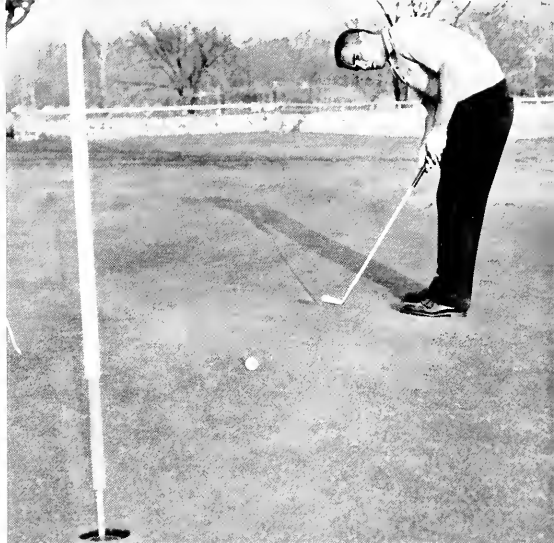
. . . . season finds Engineers victorious



THE RECORD

Lehigh	Opponent
1Pennsylvania 6
15Delaware 3
14Haverford 4
18Temple 0
14½Gettysburg 3½
1Penn State 6
17Muhlenberg 1
10½Swarthmore 7½
11Rutgers 7
15Lafayette 3
15F & M 3
7Bucknell 2

Having judged the lay of the green correctly, Stu Iliffe drops his putt for a par.



Golf—crush Middle Atlantic opponents, but upset in tourney

It was one of those days that the putts just wouldn't drop! Heavily favored Lehigh bowed to Bucknell by 16 tournament points as all four Engineer linksmen shot way above their averages. Stuart Iliffe, who hadn't posted a score above 75 for a round the entire season, shot a 78-80 to take a third in the tourney. Right behind him was Sam Hartung whose card read 82-77. Less than two weeks later, Coach William Leckonby's

proteges whipped the Bisons at the Saucon Valley Country Club for their 33rd straight conference victory.

Leading the Brown and White was junior Iliffe, as he finished the season with a 11-1 record, losing to Penn's Norbury, who later captured the Eastern Collegiate golf championship. "Stu's" big win was his victory over Bob Davidson of Penn State, who was defending Eastern champ.



VARSITY GOLF: *Kneeling:* Eckstein, Hamer, Pisauro, Iliffe. *Standing:* Hartung, Giesey, Cummings, William Leckonby, *Coach.*

THE RECORD

Lehigh	Opponent
3 Swarthmore	6
8 Drexel	1
8 Rutgers	1
9 Muhlenberg	0
9 F & M	0
7 Bucknell	2
8 Penn State	1
9 Gettysburg	0
5 Lafayette	0
2 Pennsylvania	7
Freshman Tennis	2-2



VARSITY TENNIS: Kneeling: Kohut, Earl, Yamagami, Burfeind, Hodge. Standing: Gerald Leeman, Coach; Rust, Latshaw, Samuels, Miller.

Tennis—engineers dominate Middle Atlantic championship activity . . .

Even with the disappointments suffered at the beginning and the end of the season, the netmen, under the tutorage of Gerry Leemen, were very successful. After faring poorly in the Cherry Blossom Festival, the Brown and White lost their initial dual with Swarthmore. The picture changed completely as the Engineers rolled over the next 10 conference opponents to be crowned Northern

Division champs.

Captain Lowell Latshaw, undefeated in dual meet competition, added two trophies to the Taylor cases as he won the Middle Atlantic Conference singles championship and teamed up with Tom Earl to capture the doubles title. In the MAC play-off, the Lee-men defeated Swarthmore, ending the Garnet's eight-game winning streak.

Defending Eastern Collegiate champ, Lowell Latshaw, drives home his serve.



Both members of Lehigh's tennis combination, Clint Miller and William Kohut, are prepared to return their opponents' shot.





Determined sprinting ace, Lee Oldershaw grinds his spikes on the hard track while practicing starts.



High scoring broad jumper, Norm Rumpf, sails through the air for his meet-winning leap of twenty-one feet.



Disgust appears on the face of John Driscoll as he sees his effort go to waste as the crosspiece falls off its standards.

THE RECORD

Lehigh	Opponent
77 2/3 Delaware	48 2/3
32 5/6 Pennsylvania	108 5/6
..... Rutgers	31 1/3
47 St. Joseph	79
59 West Chester	67
72 1/2 Gettysburg	56 1/3
..... Muhlenberg	25
70 1/2 Temple	44
..... Haverford	39 1/2
50 1/2 Lafayette	75 1/2
Freshman Track	4-0

Track—Thinclads' losing season brightened by Martindale

Coach William Christian, who had directed soccer and swimming teams to conference championships, returned to the helm of the track team, but the lack of depth in field events resulted in a losing season. Even though seniors Norm Rumpf and John O'Brien scored consistently in broad and high jumps, respectively, only first place honors were gathered by a fine corps of runners.

Sparking the distancemen was Wight Martin-

dale who, although hampered by injuries all season, established three records. Besides setting the two-mile mark for Taylor Field at 9:49, Martindale set Lehigh records in the mile and two-mile events with 4:18 and 9:38.8. Giving the Engineers one of the strongest distance combinations in the Middle Atlantic was Ken Shaner, who generally pushed Martindale. Top sprinters were Barry Corson, Jesse Shaw, and Lee Oldershaw.



FRESHMAN TRACK: *First row:* Frankel, Young, Oren, Gordon, Ehlers, Forman, Stewart, Watson. *Second row:* George Halfacre, *Coach:* Bartsch, Stevens, Hoyt, Jones, Dreeves, Richter, Milan, Farish, Bradley, Metzger, *Manager.*

VARSITY TRACK: *First row:* McNally, Martindale, Hay, Driscoll, Shanner, Oldershaw, Corson, Shaw, Wright, Adams. *Second row:* Goldstein, Foster, Long, Harris, Rumpf, Gage, Hensch, Jones, Rich, O'Ryan, Holden, George F. Halfacre, *Assistant Coach:* William T. Christian, *Coach.*



Baseball—season marked by victory over Lafayette, marred by errors . . .

Although Tony Packer's diamondmen finished the 1959 season with a 6-11 record, there were many promising moments to brighten the Lehigh cause. Sensational hitting and pitching by juniors Jack Serfass and Craig Anderson, respectively, bring hope of the Packers' first winning season since 1954. Powerful Serfass collected 25 safeties, including four home runs, to lead the Brown and White with a .403 batting average. Garnering all six victories, fireball Anderson posted a 1.8

earned run average, but due to inferior support, he suffered four setbacks.

Lehigh's first victory over Lafayette in eight contests will be long remembered by local fans as the Engineers took advantage of Leopard errors to score two runs in the final frame. Otherwise, in the miscue department, the diamondmen, who averaged almost four errors per contest, were unfortunately way ahead of their opponents as the final whistle blew.



Bob Bevan watches and the umpire prepares to make the call as F & M catcher waits to tag Ronald Vaughan.

THE RECORD

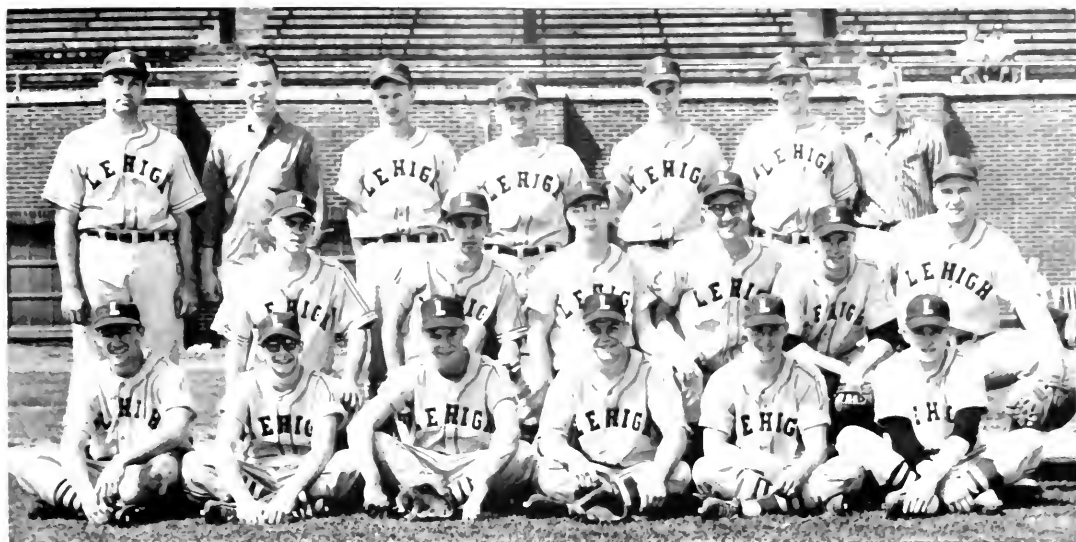
Lehigh	Opponent
7 Swarthmore	0
5 Columbia	11
1 Wagner	10
0 Delaware	6
4 Colgate	6
2 Rutgers	5
5 Pennsylvania	2
2 Ursinus	10
10 Muhlenberg	1
5 Hofstra	8
5 Lafayette	4
13 Gettysburg	6
12 F & M	15
2 Lafayette	3
3 Rutgers	7
2 Temple	6
16 Muhlenberg	5
Freshman Baseball	4-5

Action is not very exciting!



Dave Seitz collides with George Wargo, Muhlenberg pitcher, who awaited return of wild pitch.





FRESHMAN BASEBALL *First row:* Braun, Weiland, Barber, Alberts, Hall, Wagner, Seaman, Loe, Lyria, Padora, Stern, Sugarin, Dornin, Behovich. *Third row:* Robert, Crandall, Clark, Jerry, Manahan, McInerney, Burdack, Kania, Ross, Jones.

VARSITY BASEBALL *Back row:* Anthony, Packer, Clark, Brenner. *First row:* Myer, Terry, Beven, Vaughn, Larimer, N. ... Highfield, Bishoff, Chaughnessy, Wentz, Jeffers. *Third row:* R. Christie. *Front:* Williams, Rutledge, Slatz, Anderson, Hampshire, Cartman, Harry, Borgan, Serfass, Palfi, MacMurphy.





All-American Andy Jones rifles ball past the Drexel defense for one of his five successful shots as he outscores the foe.

Lacrosse—chalk up best season since '21; class "C" champions . . .

Limelighting the 1958-59 Lehigh sports parade were the accomplishments of the lacrosse team. The stickmen completed their best season since 1921 and first winning record since 1926. Their sharing of recognition with Massachusetts Institute of Technology as champions of the Class "C" Taylor Division of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, and massacrings of Lafayette 25-0 were only some of the bright parts of the season that revived lacrosse on South Mountain. Serving his only year as head coach, Jim Shreve developed his stickmen around a group of potential sophomores and molded them into a squad that was undefeated in its own division, besides defeating two higher classed teams.

Spearheading the Engineers was sophomore mid-fielder, Andy Jones, who drilled the ball into opponents' goals 38 times to set a new Lehigh record. Many of these scores were assisted by Pete DuBois, another sophomore, whose 27 assists established another record. When defenses were concentrating on Jones and DuBois, Dave Rullman, who scored 30 tallies, Dick Nowalk, and George Rach hit with consistency to turn opposing coaches' hairs gray.

VARSITY LACROSSE: *First row:* Sweitzer, Pennell, Rach, Burger, Wardell, *Captain:* Havell, Vogt, Ostrom, Naylor, Fields, Davies. *Second row:* Swenson. *Manager:* Colonna, Smith, Rullman, Guidi, Roede, Flatley, Jones, Nowalk, Warner, Spellman, Offutt, Christman, James Shreve, *Coach.*





Lehigh's attackmen and midfielders lead action in front of the opponents' goal.

John Sweitzer, George Rach, Dave Rullman, and Dick Nowalk prepare to aid the efforts of their goalie, Tom Naylor, as he blocks the shot of Drexel Tech.



THE RECORD		
Lehigh		Opponent
10Colgate	13
14Dickinson	5
26F & M	6
14Delaware	5
25Lafayette	0
16Drexel	4
8Rutgers	15
4Swarthmore	13
10Stevens	6
5Penn State	8
4Pennsylvania	3
Freshman Lacrosse		2-3

FRESHMAN LACROSSE: *First row: Gordon, Manager; Laub, Tate, Pennell, Munson, Dietrich, McVicar. Second row: Schier, Galloway, Murchie, Ennis, Jones, Bower, Anderson, Runey, Weber, Gott, Michael, Buonassi.*



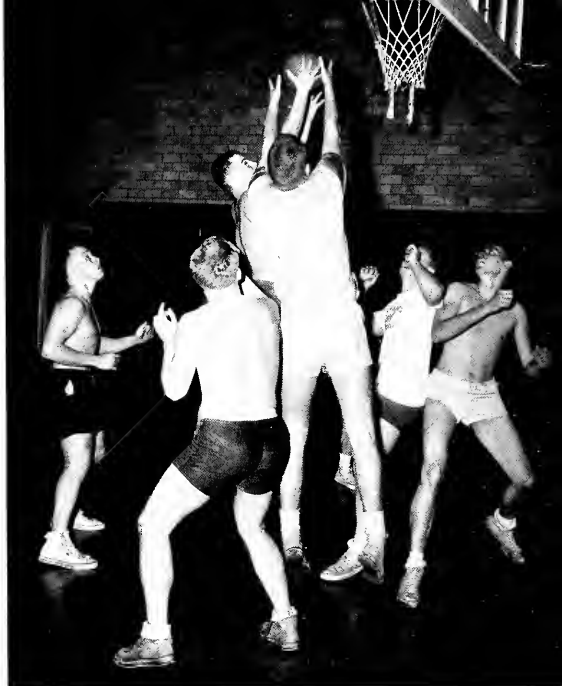
Intramurals— living groups compete for the All University Athletic Trophy

To supplement one of the outstanding inter-collegiate systems in Pennsylvania, Lehigh University maintains an extensive intramural program. When the Lehigh man finds some time from his wine, women, and studies, it is generally spent giving every muscle in his body a workout and burning every ounce of energy for the glory of his living group.

When the student body drags itself back to South Mountain after an enjoyable summer, a large segment soon gets involved in intramurals to help forget tribulations of the fall semester. Highlighting these activities were the Turkey Trot and the football clashes. Concluding many inter-dorm and fraternity contests Beta Theta Pi walked off with the University Championship. Even though an odd disqualification marred the cross-country affair, Sigma Nu walked off with individual and team honors.

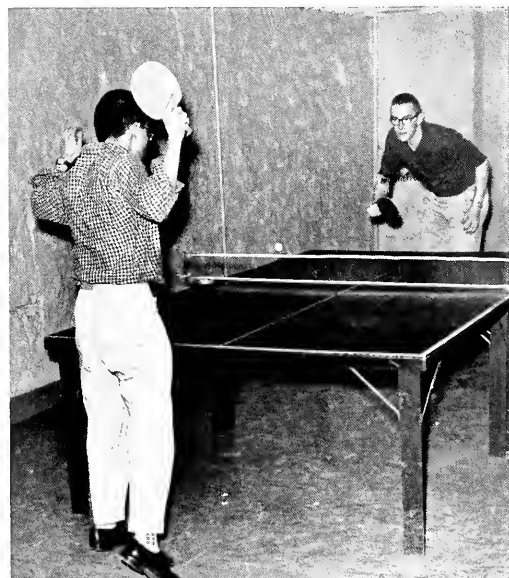
Winter is the busiest time for the active intramural participants. It is not uncommon to find an Engineer playing ping pong and badminton matches in the afternoon, grabbing a quick bite

Driving with every last ounce of energy, Richard Vogt maintains his lead despite the final sprint of John Crawford in the Turkey Trot ran on lower campus.



Second semester the basketball season starts in the intramural leagues, with many a hard contest being fought.

Ping pong tournament clash finds player quite surprised, but his opponent unnerved by his strange backhand slam.





Members of Sigma Nu's champion team lead Lehigh's cross country aspirants for front positions in the hope of winning the turkey for their living group.



ATO's stellar defense appears to be in a good position to intercept the pass of Sigma Nu.



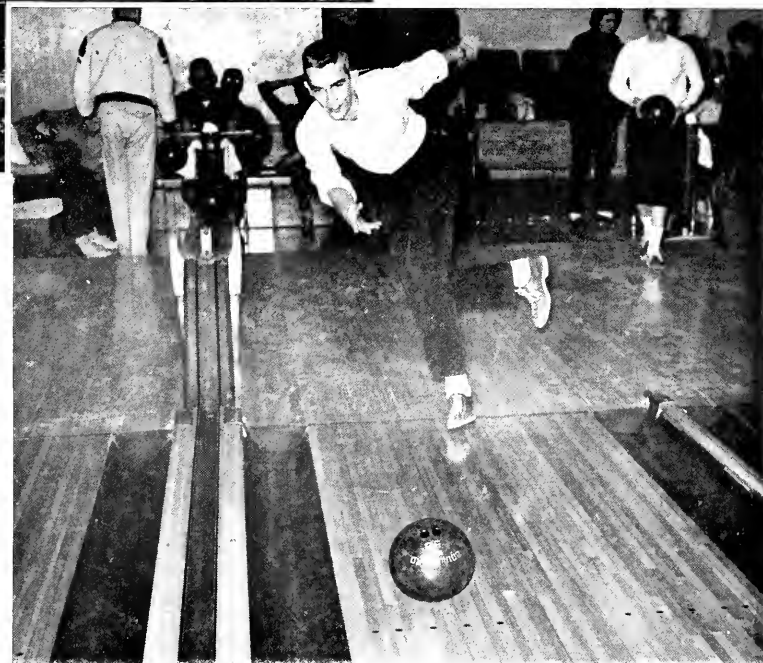
It didn't take long for teams to discover that the right field fence of North Field allowed an easy homerun. Delta Sigma Phi defeated Delta Upsilon.



Ex-varsity distanceman Herm Lebersfeld is off the "blocks" quickly as he leads the crack Pi Lambda Phi swimming team.



Perhaps distracted by the camera or by the occupants in the adjoining lanes, Bob Featenby fouls in intramural bowling action.



Showing the interest in the intramural programs, varsity wrestlers gather together in their roles as referees and spectators.

to eat, and then returning to Taylor Gym for the big basketball or volleyball battle against the men down the hall or the house across the street. After these important matters are completed, then it's back to the desk to do a little studying. Most every student can find some sport he is interested in, even if it is only foul shooting, but the most enthusiasm is found in the basketball and wrestling programs. On the hardwood an unbelievable happening occurred when a freshman section, Drinker 2-B, took home all the "marbles". Defeating such powerhouses as Taylor C, upper-

class dormitory champs, and Theta Delta Chi, fraternity victors, the frosh had an "iron five" with little height, but lots of speed.

Fite Night, called the Little Easterns by the local newspapers, is the spotlight of the wrestling and perhaps the entire intramural program. After dieting for weeks and straining muscles that aren't used often, the champs of the dorms and fraternities grapple, usually to a full house at Grace Hall. Although they only had two university champs, Beta added the trophy to its already crowded case.

"The Little Easterns"



An escape is in the making as Beta's entry only has to get his leg free to score that important point.



Eventual 145 pound fraternity champ, Arnie Burke, reverses his opponent and immediately looks for the pin.



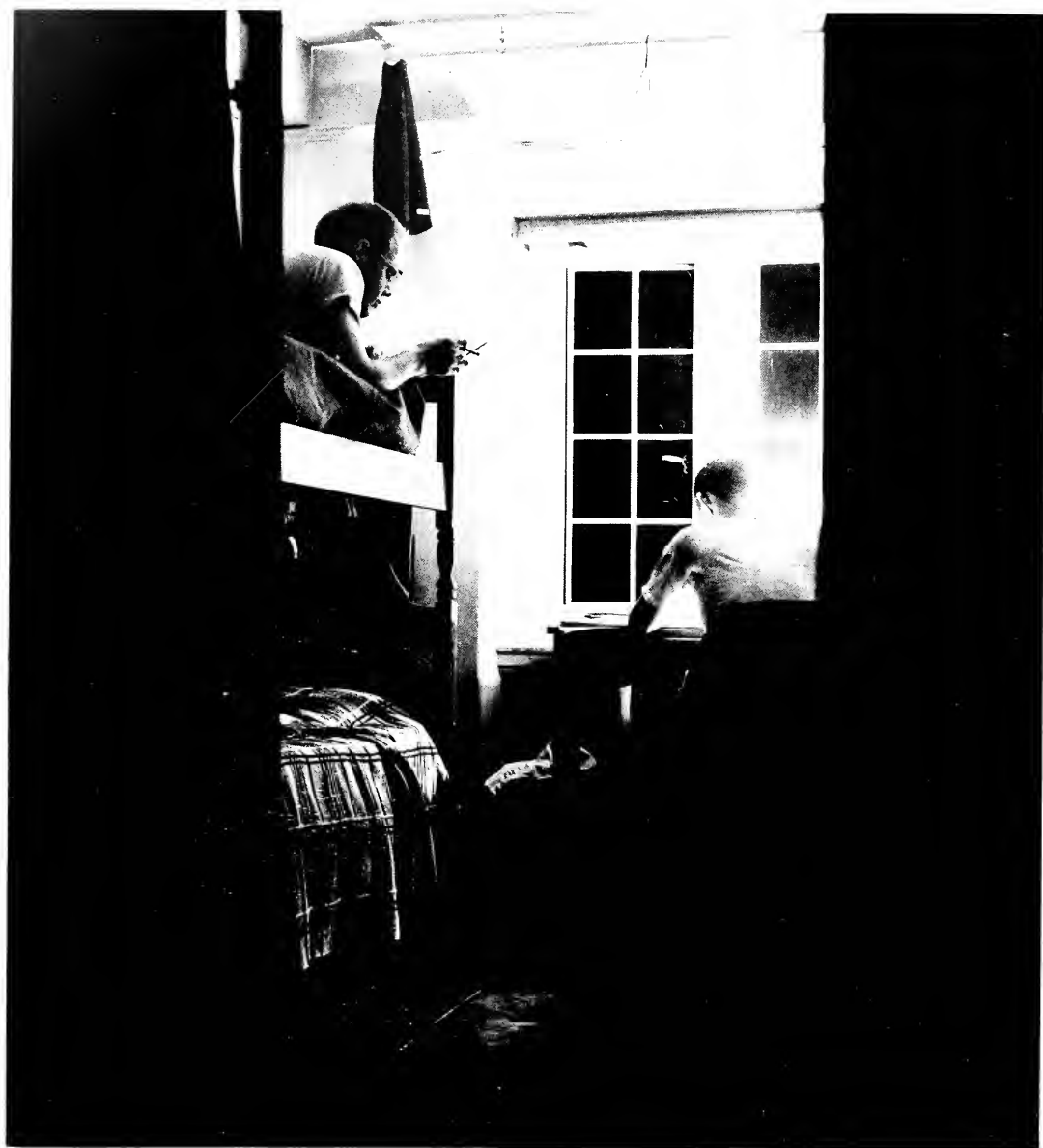
LIVING GROUPS



collective will for the common good



**RESIDENCE HALLS
FRATERNITIES**



Residence Halls . . .

. . . . dedicated to community responsibilities

increased quality and quantity apply for counselors' positions

In personality and institutional dreariness, the traditional hallmarks of the university residence hall, will soon be as absent from Lehigh's campus as the name "New Dorm". Recognizing the relationship existing between the men obliged to inhabit them, the university has made continuous improvements to enlarge or embellish the seven campus "halls" and houses.

On the part of the students, the growing understanding of the administration has been matched by a continually more active Residence Halls Council. On the *Brown and White*, WLRN, and Arcadia, dormitory representation is large and vociferous. Taking a cue from fraternity men, the dorm sections have tried to control their memberships, building towards a particular goal.

The evidence of a rising dormitory average and a greater awareness of their role in the Lehigh community have raised residence hall men to a position of greater esteem among their peers.



Named Associate Dean last year, Clarence B. Campbell is in charge of several residence halls on upper campus.

Freshmen dorms Dravo and Drinker displayed in a winter setting, are two of the seven residence halls which house the 1100 students who have chosen dorm living.





A dog is a man's best friend, or perhaps he is just buying it for his date as a Houseparty favor. RHC handles this concession in the residence halls.

Residence Halls Council

RHC: First row: Meier, Secretary; Garfinkle, Vice-President; Eberhart, President; Horn, Treasurer; Joseph A. Dowling, Faculty Adviser. Second row: Sofferman, Bayer, Giles, Silber, Matthews, Hansen, Ritz.



RHC invites prominent poets: Gryphons keep highest average . . .

Headed by William Eberhart, the Residence Halls Council has recently gained much prestige for itself and for the men it represents.

Though often imbroiled in jurisdictional struggles between itself and the office of the Director of Residence Halls, RHC maintains itself on a sane and relatively diplomatic plane from which its most interesting proposal this year has been the open invitation to prominent American poets among whom were included Sandburg, Graves and MacLeish.

The Gryphons are a proud and high-achieving group whose members fill the positions of counselorship in freshman dorms.

Chosen on the basis of need and scholarship, the gryphons have predictably and repeatedly received the highest of all university group averages. For this, they are attacked by the groups that once might have cried for the breaking up of the New York Yankees.

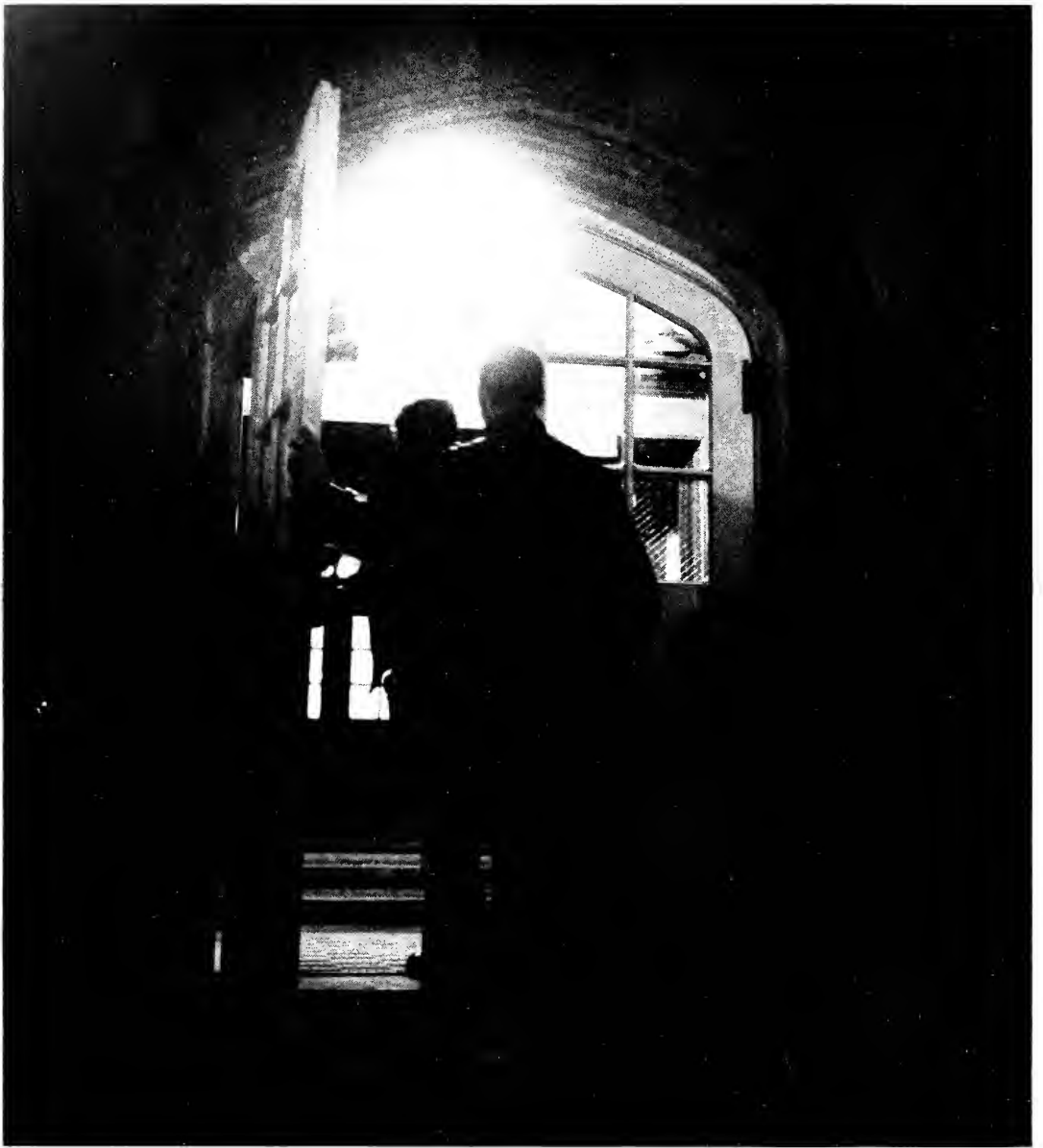


One of the many services performed by the members of the Gryphon Society is that of aiding the freshmen in their sections when they encounter difficulties.

Gryphon Society

GRYPHON SOCIETY: *First row: Masuda, Bradbury, Thomson, Dolan, Vice-President; Derse, President; Rotberg, Secretary; Rice, Borner, Morse. Second row: Nichols, Wolfgang, Engler, Biddinger, Nemitz, Nailer, Adams, Nailer, Gott, Peters, Evans. Third row: Perneski, Hackworth, Freed, Oppel, Robinson, Rettew, Eyer, Emerson. Fourth row: Rothenberger, Phelps, Jarvis, Long, Brunt, Lambert, Bradley.*





Dravo House . . .

. . . . life in the “jungle”

hosts only freshman all-university wrestling champion

The mountaineers of Dravo House closed out a full and exciting year this past May. The highlight of the gala social season was a high-spirited after-the-game punch party held on Parents' Day in B-1 Lounge. But this was by no means the only social event of the robust men of Dravo: rousing shouts from overheated chess matches could be heard throughout the night.

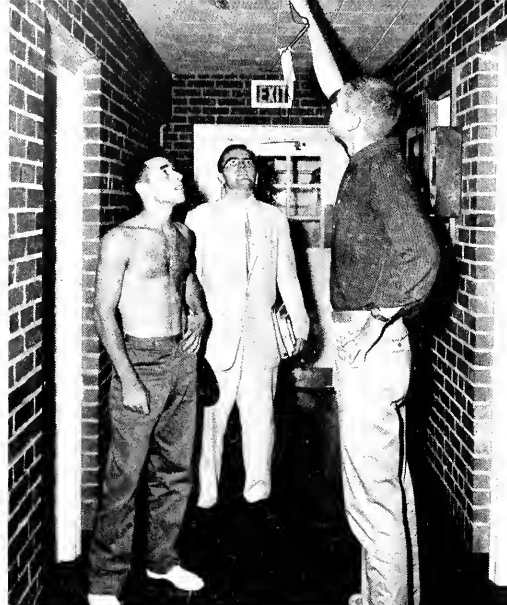
The athletic season moved into full swing with an exciting snowball fight which lasted a full five minutes until broken up. Even more exciting was the day a girl walked through the lounge. Yes, it is with sorrow and tears that the class of '63 parts from their "home away from home!"



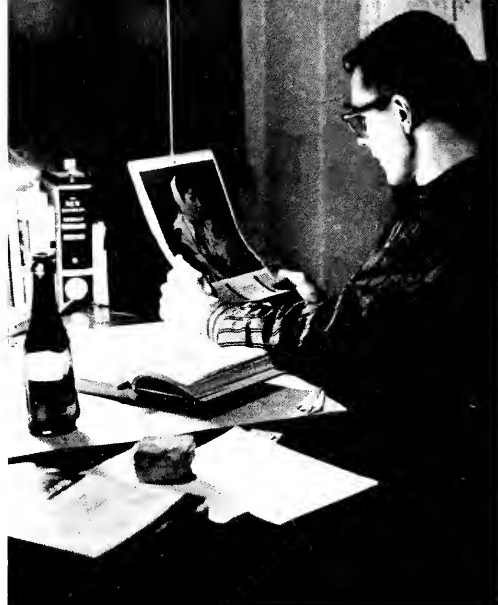
Originally president of Dravo House, Thomas M. Bayer was later elected to the vice-presidency of the Class of '63.

Three hundred freshmen get their exercise daily—many times daily—climbing the mountain side to Dravo House from classes and activities on campus.





They may want to hang clothes up there, but that piece of apparatus is probably used for getting a dial tone without depositing a dime in the pay telephone.



"A jug of wine, a loaf of bread and thou". The atmosphere of the dorms gives full rein to intellectual endeavors including, of course, a little art appreciation.

Dravo A-1

DRAVO A1: *First row:* Schlain, Growley, Waite, Payne, Gitlin, Fairweather, Caldwell. *Second row:* Davis, Yano, Schoeller, Niler, Hoffman, Fortmann, Koch. *Third row:* Denko, Mazzucca, Seely, Jackson, Rae, Patterson, Berrean. *Fourth row:* Haines, Spelman, Hess, Johnson, Swain, Orser, Gaeta.





DRAVO A-2: *First row:* Rollo, Ellis, Lucas, Dunham, Rushforth, Maceyko, Stamler, Shepard, Nordt, Walters, McCleary, *Second row:* Young, Wehman, Czarnecki, Bayer, Carvette, Vogeley, Thomas, Herzog, Fisher, Wright, *Third row:* Wolfgang, *Counselor:* Ludwig, Hollar, Kight, Reid, Phelps, Emerson, Ritter, Rice, *Counselor:* Keiser, Forsyth, Paehlke, Lipman, Kaplan, Huelsenbeck, Richardson, Beckner, Stern.

Dravo A-2

Dravo B-1

DRAVO B-1: *First row:* Simpson, Monsen, Hendrix, Hubach, Schaefer, Hunter, Rosner, Nordt, Walters, McCleary, *Second row:* Young, Wehman, Czarnecki, Bayer, Carvette, Vogeley, Thomas, Herzog, Fisher, Wright, *Third row:* Wolfgang, *Counselor:* Ludwig, Hollar, Kight, Reid, Phelps, Emerson, Ritter, Rice, *Counselor:* Keiser, Forsyth, Paehlke, Lipman, Kaplan, Huelsenbeck, Richardson, Beckner, Stern.





Dravo B-2

DRAVO B-2: *First row:* Wilson, Rosenbaum, Schwartz, Rosenbluth, Barry, Werksman, Cobb, Rivera, Matsinger, Jones, Ritterpusch. *Second row:* Osborn, Gobauer, Miller, Singer, Biddinger, *Counselor:* Jarvis, *Counselor:* Loxterman, Silber, Schmitt, Aldinger. *Third row:* Richmond, Gauss, Getraer, *President:* Hartman, Matthews, R., Matthews, J., Kise, Fossum, Weeks, *President:* Leigh, Topf. *Fourth row:* Howell, Owsley, Witham, Claus, Tripp, Nevius, Sensenich, Demb, Fuchs, Siegrist.



Two freshmen stop off in the snack bar for a milkshake to discuss the fortune they have spent on their books.



Well, it doesn't look as bad as it did this morning, but maybe some rest and a phone call would help the situation.



I'd like to talk a little louder, but I'm out in the hall and I can't seem to climb into this damn boot.

Dravo C-1

DRAVO C-1: *First row:* Barbour, Braun, Johnson, Schmitt, Buchan, Forkel, Holt, Papaleo, Vreeland. *Second row:* Freece, Dancy, Billings, Oppel. *Counselor:* Thomson. *Counselor:* Petrima, Durbrow, Lane. *Third row:* Cook, Stine, Hodil, Martyak, Van Wagner, Montgomery, McShane, Schwarz, Fried. *Fourth row:* Osborne, Robinson, McFall, Marcantonio, Horner, Pomerance, Norian, Gregory.





A lower campus power failure might have stopped some studiers, but not these diligent frosh who make use of the emergency power generator.

Dravo C-2

DRAVO C-2: First row: Serilli, Coll, Antenides, Long, Counselor; Rothenberger, Counselor; Leuthausa, Smith, Flecker. Second row: Watson, Mercer, Sodowick, Borger, Lessig, Park, Bulkley, Ford. Third row: Kutz, Sweet, Rose, Perella, Tanis, Grzymiski, O'Brien, Dinneen, Harrison.





DRAVO D-1: *First row:* Stuebe, Schomp, Bischoff, Ignall, Schwerin, Marcuse, Bauman, Ieber. *Second row:* Moore, Dietz, Brunt, *Counselor:* Freed, *Counselor:* Weigand, Albert, Ambrose, Toth. *Third row:* Bean, Karpinen, Willis, English, Donoghue, Stanley, Hartmann, Chatfield, Nichols. *Fourth row:* Gilbert, Nieberle, Webb, Tomlin, Weaver, McCallion, Hudson, Reynolds.

Dravo D-1

DRAVO D-2: *First row:* Carezza, Singmaster, Duncan, R., Yeaman, Duncan, D., McGinley, King, Szidel, Johnson, Furr, White. *Second row:* Maddey, Maddey, Raizer, Brunner, Schiavo, Bettew, Masuda. *Counselor:* Leit, Curtis, Bett, Deminje. *Third row:* Bauer, Hessinger, Hafer, Jankura, MacMurray, Widmer, Fitch, Tersello, Fagin, Greenough, Miller. *Fourth row:* Archer, Blazewski, Methlie, Bickey, Schneider, Zomersky, Brush, Millhellan, Janatu, Wallich, Buck.

Dravo D-2





Drinker House . . .

. . . . a home on the hill

section 2-B defeated all upperclass
champs in basketball

Thomas Gott, Residence Officer, and Robert Solferman, President of Drinker House, and Treasurer of the Class of 1963, headed up the organization of the seven freshmen living sections housed in Drinker. The keynote of the House activities this year was a keen sense of competition between sections. Drinker men participated actively in intramural and scholastic competition.

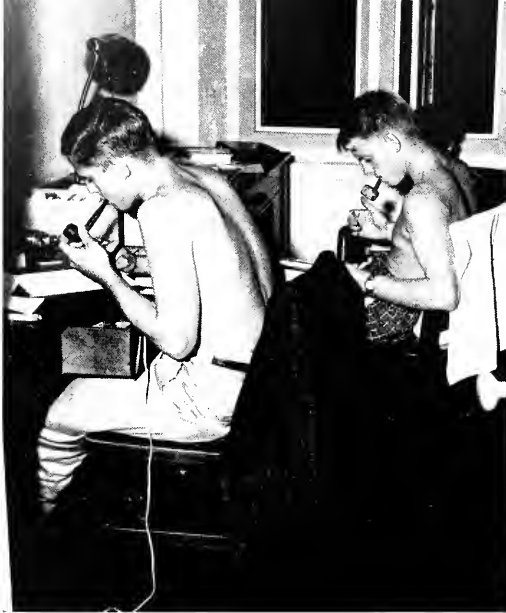
Acting as a common meeting place of Drinker men, the Drinker Lounge played an important part in House life. One could tell when a big weekend was coming up. Drinker men could be seen decorating the lounge for a party. However, most of the time the lounge was the scene of card games, study or lively discussion. Open all night, the lounge was the favorite gathering place of night owls. Men could be seen burning the mid-night oil or just relaxing with a cigaret and coke after a long night of study.



Drinker activities are the responsibility of its president, Robert M. Davidson, who also represents it on the Freshman Cabinet and Residence Halls Council.

Inhabited only by freshmen, Drinker House provides newcomers with a fine view of the campus and town—when the smog clears—and a course in hill climbing.





Warm weather is a good time to relax as these freshmen are doing. Come dinner time, however, they'll have to don those fancy duds if they want to eat at the U.C.



Freshmen year presents a social void for many. The aggressive young man often manages to get himself a date. We don't recommend purse snatching as conversation.

Drinker 1

DRINKER 1: First row: Feldman, Hartranft, Bierbauer, Dirlam, Grunt, Mudgett, Pringle. Second row: Lookingbill, Giesa, Amacher, Bradbury. Counselor: Borner, Counselor: Weber, Kowalski, Wagner, Wayson. Third row: Thomas, Hall, Crumm, Wittmaier, Rigney, Walker, Begley, Blouch.





DRINKER 2-A: *First row:* Rodriguez, Overly, Keller, Hazam, Field, Tonge, Manson. *Second row:* Lessig, Bookman, Erdenberger, Dolan. *Counselor:* Adams, *Counselor:* Wright, Freeman. *Third row:* Natus, Davidson, Hupka, Fotheringham, Tirjan, Silva. *Fourth row:* Heckman, Lark, Sweeney, Berens, Kuchner, Hill, Wilkens.

Drinker 2-A

Drinker 2-B

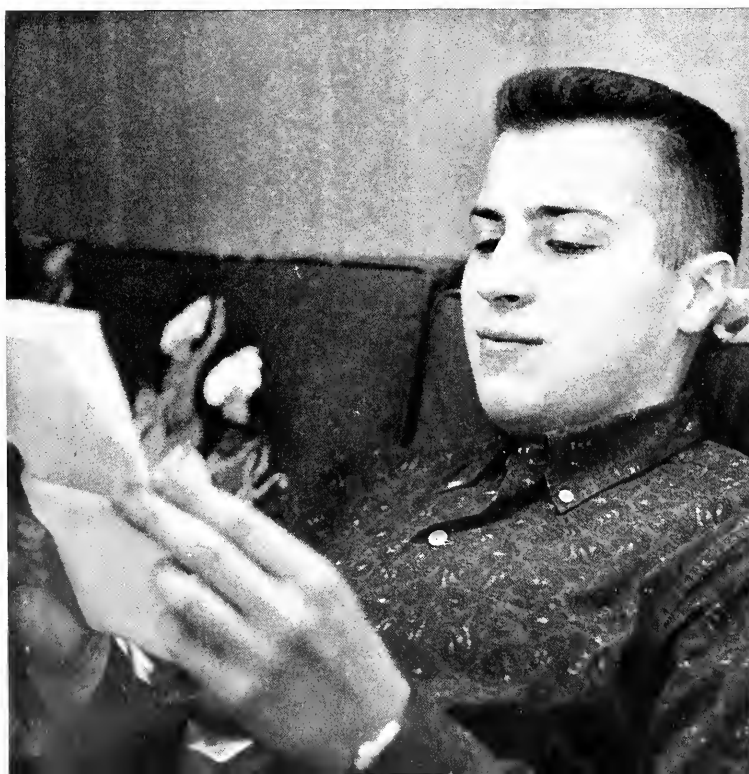
DRINKER 2-B: *First row:* Celedon, Winchester, Levinson, Meyer, Tosch, Rhone. *Second row:* Brody, Gottlieb, Katalinas, Wenner, Jennings, Hoestetter. *Third row:* Nelson, McClintock, Ceo, Tilley, Kring. *Fourth row:* Pattison, Mattia, Dodge, Gibson, Bennett, Emley.





Drinker 3-A

DRINKER 3-A: *First row:* Merriam, Sproul, Miner, Mullin, Wagner, Comly, Olmsted. *Second row:* Smith, McMeans, Robinson, *Counselor:* Derse, *Counselor:* Breckley, Hally. *Third row:* William, Nielsen, Milton, Carman, Smith, Lausch, McGonagle. *Fourth row:* Rasmussen, Elliott, Maull, Kear, Bassett, Dartley, Foster.



News of the outside world is looked forward to by every student. The task for many is returning the Lehigh news.



The heated atmosphere of Lafayette season fails to warm the frosh guards, so a bonfire does the trick.



Returning from class on a typically moist Bethlehem day, space must be found in the full closet for rain gear.

DRINKER 3-B: *First row:* Sofferman, Weiro, VanHorn, Mesibov, Schiffman. *Second row:* Carlson, Gunthel, Falcone, Phelps. *Counselor:* Honig, Lewis, White. *Third row:* des Marais, Teti, Gibbs, Gifford, Whiteman, Manning, Cleveland. *Fourth row:* McGregor, Tucker, Gage, Reinert, DiGangi, Goldsmith, Rice, Missing: Smith.

Drinker 3-B





The basement of the U.C. doesn't quite have that pool room atmosphere, but it's still a good place to try the game.

Drinker 4

DRINKER 4: *First row:* Weisbecker, Rabenstein, Williams, James, Knobloch, Ruckert, Jahowski, Hoffer, Seibert, Plunkett, Loichinger. *Second row:* Cornelius, Berg, Bloom, Baldadian, Liss, Morse, *Counselor:* Engler, *Counselor:* Cunitz, Dean, Fetzner, Peterson. *Third row:* Reich, Blackwood, List, Ohsol, Pensell, Hall, Goldberg, Hollinger, Fornasiero, Seaton, Hanhauser. *Fourth row:* Craze, Lippin, Crecca, Ganser, Bovenizer, Rosenberg, Gavin, Wood, Rothenberg, Goodman, Larko.





Stately pre-theo residence was refurbished.

Leonard Hall

interior completely remodeled . . .

The complete renovation of the interior of Leonard Hall highlighted 1959-60 for the men of the house. The \$100,000 remodeling program was undertaken in part because of the great need for repairs and in order to house the offices of the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem. A new chapel culminated the remodeling work.

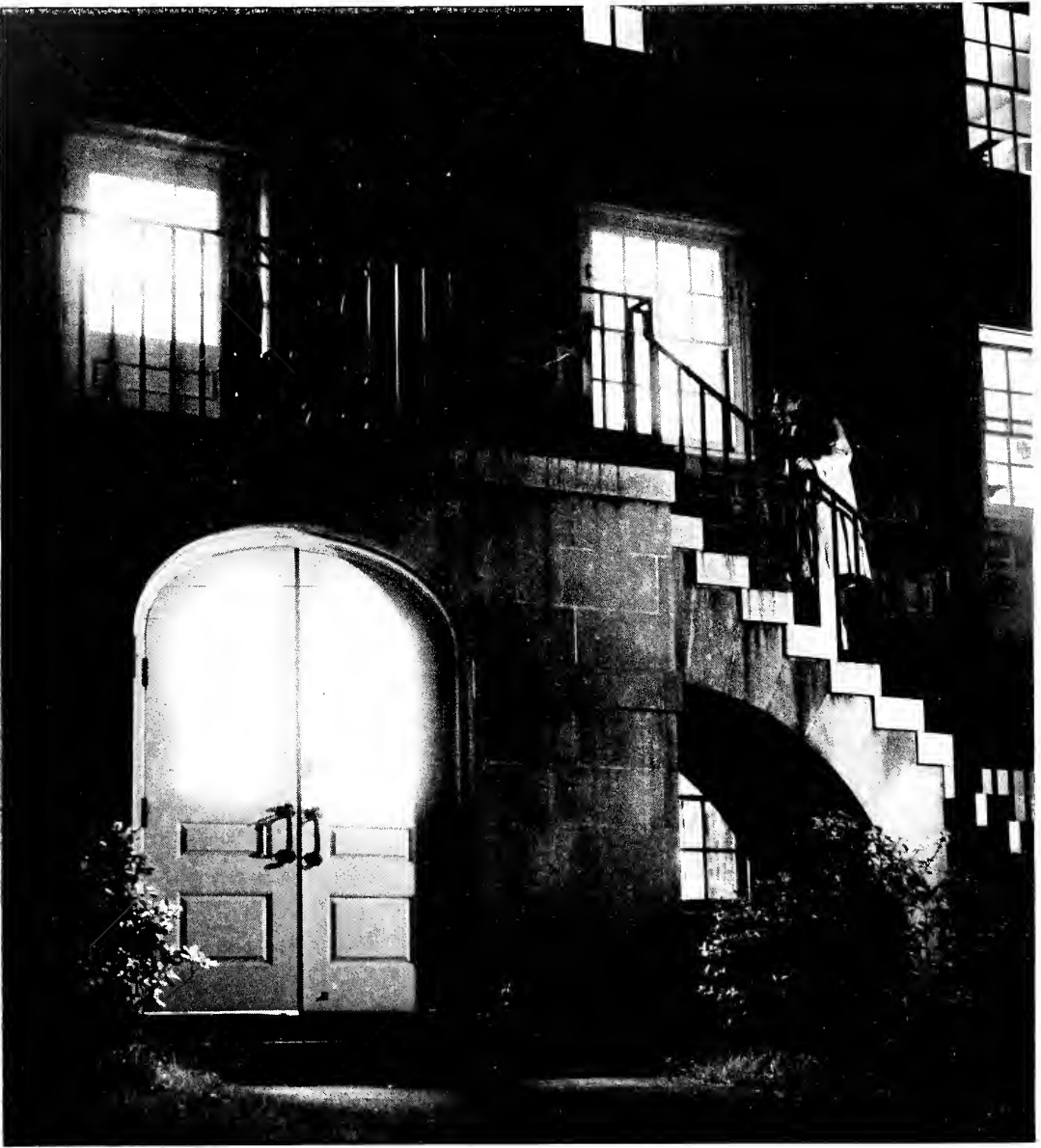
Despite the small membership of the house, Leonard Hall fielded a team in every intramural sport in the past season. The intramural song contest also provided a high point in a full year of activities for Leonard Hall.



It takes Leonard Hall power, as well as \$100,000, to roll down the carpet and otherwise refurbish their residence.

LEONARD HALL: First row: Carr, Secretary; Miner, Treasurer; The Very Rev. J. Watters, Dean; Docker, Vice-President; Croneberger, Newman Chairman. Second row: Cole, Hough, Lewis, Barnola, Hughes. Third row: Smalley, Watters, Achenbach.





McClintic-Marshall House . . .

. . . . fraternity living for residence hall men

sponsored faculty-student lectures
open to everyone

Completed in 1956 at a reported cost of eight hundred thousand dollars, McClintie-Marshall has been called a variety of names in her short history both by official and unofficial sources.

At the time of her opening, she was simply "Dorm X". Then, as her three hundred sons moved in and gave her campus status, she married the Lehigh community and became "New Dorm". Now, when these past nicknames have faded from student memory, she is McClintie-Marshall Dormitory or, affectionately, "M and M".

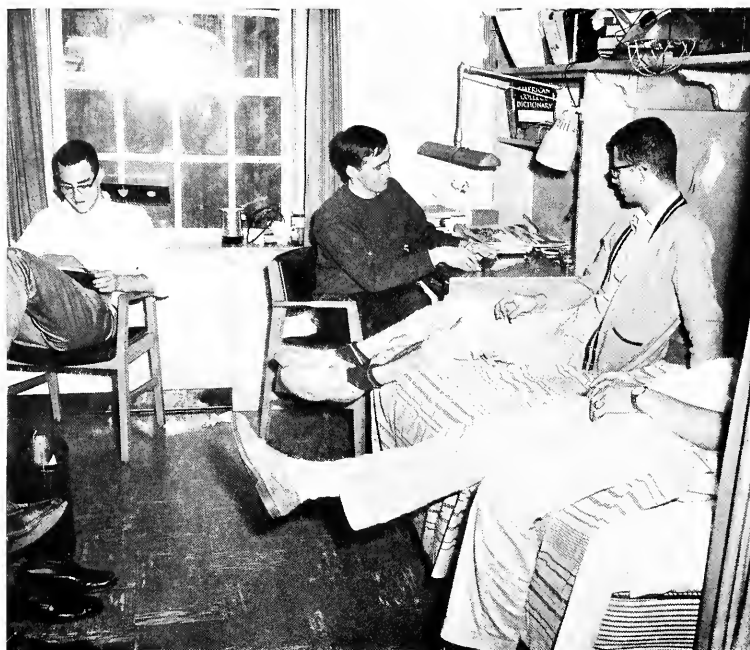
To the present three hundred, their dorm is a source of pride and honor. Inter-section sports competition and intradormitory lectures and social events lend spirit to this dormitory which improves both the living group and the school of which she is a part.



Sam Matthews, President of McClintie-Marshall House, coordinates the dorm's activities with those of RHC.

Newest of the residence halls, McClintie-Marshall houses upperclassmen in an atmosphere and setting, and activity program, comparable to those in Greek row.





A relaxed afternoon finds students joining in this study-bull session. Chances are there'll be little study and lots of bull.

MM 1-A

M & M 1-A: *First row:* Resch, Grossman, Rothemich, Fisher, Souders, Lewis, Geissler, Erkes, Jeffers. *Second row:* Peterson, Lehman, Jones, Lee, Klingerman, Tollinger, Vasseller, Henderson, Smith, Grabner. *Third row:* Danner, Grosser, Darlington, Seitz, Swire, Geney, Roper, Jadamec, Moll, Hyam, Matwey. *Fourth row:* Brackbill, Fabian, Clark, Swartz, McMillan, Kahrs, Sacks, Jones, Schlosser.





M & M 2-A: *First row:* Baker, Robinson, Gucker, Westhelle, Grossberg, Silverberg, Reilly, Weyer, Faile, Peat, Milford. *Second row:* Mimmer, Litoff, Tesi, Samuels, Skolnick, Tamborn, Asher, Barker, Arensberg, Sacks, Wichterman. *Third row:* LeGrand, Broschious, Sharp, Bywater, Hogberg, Teepe, Erler, Beck, Bingham, Bayer, Neithold, Reynolds. *Fourth row:* Cramer, Heydon, Buhl, Schreiber, Haehnel, Troxel, Petrane, Haigh, Schlenker, Sullivan.

M/M 2-A

M/M 3-A

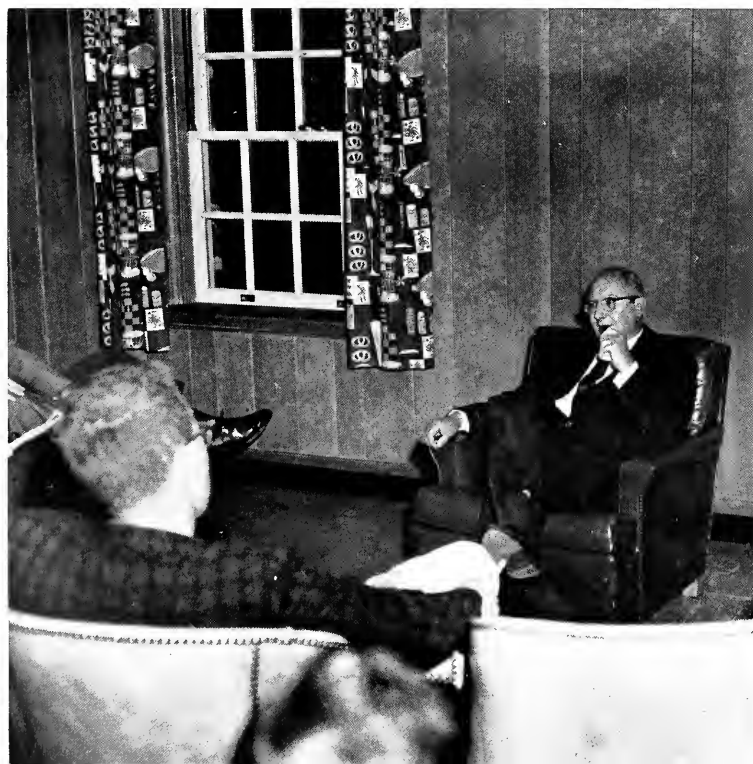
M & M 3-A: *First row:* Ciesluk, Brand, Raymen, Edge, Pupke, Perlman, Horn, Fenstermacher, Trotman. *Second row:* Kuney, Schneider, Kyprios, Rudman, Golden, Meyers, Kirsche, Briggs, Jordan. *Third row:* Littman, Farber, Huff, Moore, Weinberg, Schwebel, Smith, Wilson, Peleyger. *Fourth row:* Frankfort, Guelzer, Walder, Green, Reutelhuber, Shulman, Havsy, Stevens, Pubst.





MM 1-B

M & M 1-B: First row: Wallace, Hildebrandt, Foley, Duffy, Vice-President; Oliver, President; Parliment, Kelly, Gensure, Harrison. Second row: Garrett, Assenheimer, Simon, Fell, Weiss, Bartish, Olstein, Keyser, Gallagher, Heiss, Moreland, Bailey. Third row: Bigelow, Watt, Weiser, Smith, Parsons, van de Kamp, Heinscha, Boose, Claus, Copeland. Fourth row: Moyer, Foltz, Burbridge, Edwards, Gyauch, Griffin, Emblzy, Zahrobsky Johnson, Durkee, Whitehouse.



M-M residents discuss Russia with Dr. Simmons, CLS speaker who has visited in U. S. S. R.



M & M House President Sam Matthews leads a meeting of the dorm executive committee. Section presidents and house officers discuss their problems and program.

M & M 2-B: First row: Velleman, Raskin, Auld, Wieland, Wittemann, Featenby, Miner, Weed, Merenda. Second row: Gutowski, Bussemey, Keller, Bergman, Adams, Pitzer, Johanson, Miller, Newark. Third row: Twaits, Spiller, Layton, Hansen, Geld, Maconachy, Trafton, Worthington, Page. Fourth row: Rohrer, Lukens, Creighton, McCoy, Marr, Heisler, Ferraro, Townsend, Miller, Christy.

M 2-B





Houseparty begins as a date struggles off the bus with the gown she has protected on her arduous trip.

MM 3-B

M & M 3-B: *First row:* Baldwin, Davis, B., Davis, T., Thoe, *Vice-President*; Morris, *President*; Winter, *Treasurer*; Garrison, Fonzone, Leone. *Second row:* Selgas, De Cesare, Everngam, Teller, Waterhouse, Stetler, Lappin, Cravzow, Cunitz, Rogust, Bertolacci. *Third Row:* Andren, Barnes, Felter, Clasing, Delahanty, Dreger, Ahbe, Woolcock, Allen, Combee. *Fourth row:* Strasburg, Earl, Tompkins, Clark, Richters, Rissmiller, Wilson, Pratt, Relyea, Rose, Bratspies.





Old Delta Tau Delta house revamped as a frosh hall.

Park House

saved from the wrecking crews by an overflow of acceptances

Forty years a Delt chapter, the termite-ridden former fraternity house had this year been refurbished, refurbished, and rededicated. Called an emergency residence hall, the lodge-like atmosphere of this smallest dorm is the price students pay for accepting their acceptances.

Imminent structural collapse aside, the men of Park House enjoy unparalleled freshmen luxury. Enjoying the facilities of a living room, den, private gym and rumpus rooms, the twenty-seven students perhaps begin another Lehigh tradition as the serviceable old Delt house serves on.

Paddling the little white ball across the net is a frequent pastime for these five frosh, and the other twenty-three who live in Park House, former Delt residence.



PARK HOUSE: *First row:* Giles, Leitner, Darkes, Henderson, Austrian, Byl, Berkey, Nafziger. *Second row:* Coblenz, Wilson, Culbert, Bill, Quay, *Counselor:* Pritchard, *Counselor:* Rosenthal, Perella, Rehfeldt. *Third row:* Shaull, Emanuel, Moore, Hutt, Stein, Barclay, Donaldson, Hensinger, Norris, Almond.





This "Cure for Leprosy" was just one of many signs, skits, and shenanigans offered at the Pep Rally to contribute to the hoped-for demise of Lafayette.



Shopping for Lehigh calendars, banners, and other supplies at the Supply Bureau took up many moments during Freshman Week.



Thirty-five students find Price Hall a congenial home.

Price Hall

houses DOT leaders

Although technically an upperclass residence hall, the size of Price Hall gives it an atmosphere all its own. Its forty students live in gay camaraderie as they pursue their individual academic careers with determination. The fact that the members of the house represent all three colleges give the men the added advantage of learning to live together in a microcosm of the world they will enter upon graduation. A good proportion of campus extra-curricular activities are represented for these men believe that the best students are those who not only partake, but also contribute to their organizations.



Price inhabitants draw on their curricular knowledge—as well as extracurricular—to create an eye-popping display.

PRICE HALL: First row: James, Snyder, Jackson, Gittleman, Hayes, Bayles, Coursen, Shoenfeld. Second row: Matthews, Kauffman, Dickson, Pollock, Nissley, Enberg, Alfitri, Gudyosh, Forman. Third row: Albala, Walendziewicz, Lure, Meier, Sumner, Anzwalt, Rippke, Sheperaitis.





Richards House . . .

. . . . academic promiscuity

hard-hunting freshmen won unique privilege—private television . . .

The men of Richards received several distinctions during the past year. They won a twenty-one inch television set as a result of a school wide contest sponsored by one of the cigarette manufacturers, acquiring over fourteen thousand cigarette packs.

Gordon Hoare, a member of Richards House, was elected to the office of Freshman Class President. Geraint N. D. Evans, Richard's colorful residence officer, attempted throughout the year to improve freshmen social privileges with some success.

During Fall Houseparty, Richards House was graced with the presence of over two hundred dates of residence hall men. In general, the men of Richards had a successful year, highlighted by the achievements of several of its members and spirited section athletic competition.



Honored by his hallmates, James A. Ritz was elected to the position of president of Richards residence hall.

First of Lehigh's four modern residence halls, Richards House still furnishes comfortable quarters for students in their first year on the campus.





Playboy may not have printed this picture but the Epitome appreciates the fine collection of art.

Richards 1

RICHARDS 1: *First row: Boster, Earley, Levenson, Goldsmith, McRae, Richards. Second row: Wilcox, Usilton, Provost, Winters, Bean, Crowell, Thompson. Third row: Sanford, Galloway, Fawkes, Mankowski, Stokes, Rothenberg, Counselor. Fourth row: Swanson, Hotchkiss, Henricksen, Lowman, Owens, Howe, Schultz.*





RICHARDS 2A: *First row:* Hellriegel, Visgilio, Bonney, Elledge, Hartberger, Beard, Hanna, Jones, Drake, *Second row:* Walsh, Sherwin, Johnson, Converse, Peters, *Counselor:* Perneski, *Counselor:* Workinger, Euker, Poney, *Third row:* Snyder, Stafford, Weeks, Rezak, Van Valkenburg, Medford, Wilson, A., Fahrie, Sottosant, *Fourth row:* Borner, Warner, Moroz, Danielson, King, Parker, Baum, Kuser, Wilson, J.

Richards 2-A

Richards 2-B

RICHARDS 2B: *First row:* Peller, Adrignelo, Gardner, Zimmerman, Flint, Waddell, Gahagan, Kieronski, *Second row:* Prosen, Wood, Shotwell, Frey, Moyer, *Counselor:* Wight, Ross, Hoch, *Third row:* Wilson, Simmons, Vlasak, Hall, Coward, Stocker, Massimo, *Fourth row:* Tuase, Miller, Stanton, Dosedio, Vezovek, Seiden, Heide, Endriss.





Richards 3-A

RICHARDS 3A: *First row:* Hagstoz, Landriev, Hinkeldey, Wilson, McIntire, Sykes, Gledhill, Hilton, Haver. *Second row:* Ensor, D'Ancello, Dickey, Slivinski, Hackworth, *Counselor;* Rosenberger, Hopkins, Haberman. *Third row:* Rinker, Dunning, Eaton, Webb, Costello, Tinkeiman, Jenkins, Mendelsohn. *Fourth row:* deBarbadillo, Arcesi, Hoffman, Thomas, Melberger, Doremus, Levie, Sheffler.



Richards House freshmen try an old mountain climbing trick in an attempt to shorten the trip from classes in "far away" Grace Hall.

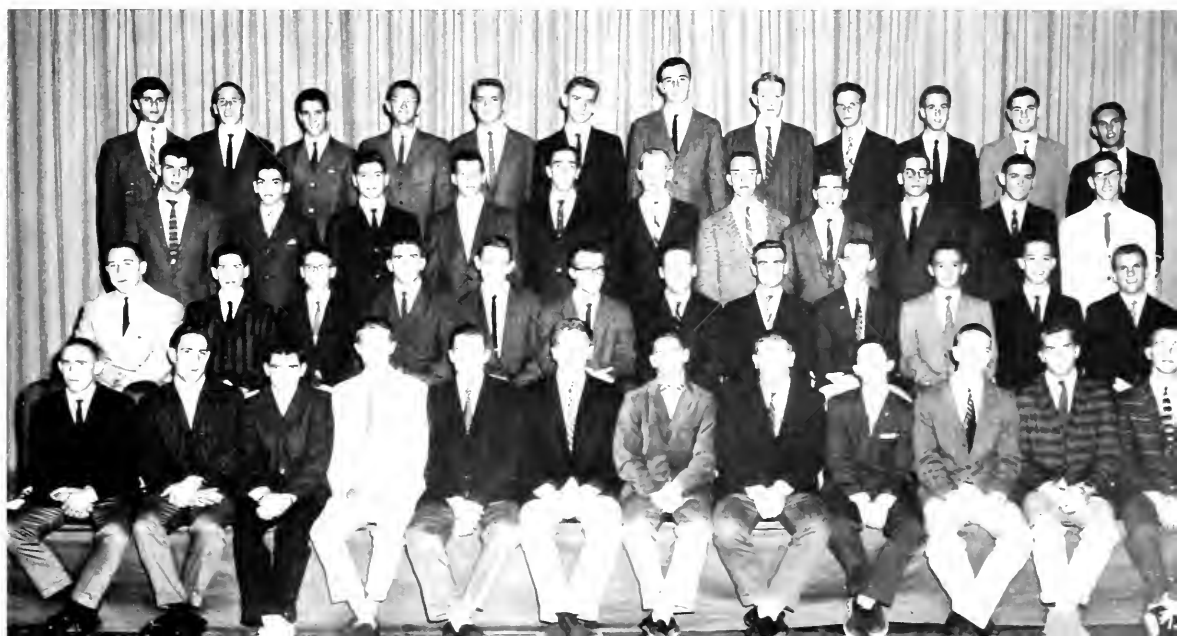


RICHARDS 3B: *First row:* Riling, Wolfman, Barney, Lochs, Stephens, Walsh, Hnat, Smartt, Pillsbury. *Second row:* Sherman, Shotwell, Hoare, Emerson. *Counselor:* Nichols. *Third row:* Keller, Lewis, Urban. *Fourth row:* Twichell, Van Buren, Schramm, Hopson, Remig, Lynch, Mindler. *Fifth row:* Cole, Craven, Gili, Coffas, Gardner, Stoke, Mount, Nutt.

Richards 3-B

RICHARDS 4: *First row:* King, Dini, Horst, Richards, Reynolds, Gendell, Smith, Castle, Francesconi, Leonard, Bordes, Katzenberg. *Second row:* Burns, Green, Agin, Gredys, Walsh, Wimmer. *Counselor:* Fitzgerald, Litts, Meyer, Magliano, Belongia, Ritz. *Third row:* Gonzalez, Diamond, Levine, Stobb, Haviland, Bachman, Barndt, Argersinger, Emerson, Risen, Kuhdt. *Fourth row:* Truglio, Feltman, Elser, March, Shaw, Kuen, Osborn, Fuller, Albrecht, Ullberg, Hochreiter, Cunningham.

Richards 4





Taylor Hall . . .

. . . . a home or a study cubicle

draws with Nu's in snowball fight . . .

Taylor is called the "Grey Lady" only by those who write of her. In truth, she is in a state of Oxonian dilapidation, her dreary halls and water stained walls adding little joy to the lives of her inhabitants.

On a more abstract level, Taylor Hall has the dignity of history. She was built in 1907, the first of Lehigh's dormitories and has since been the creator of many Lehigh traditions; the originator of the intense Lehigh-Lafayette riot; and was young in the days when the University colors were identified as seal brown and white and when college yells, composed mainly of monosyllabic howls and hootings punctuated football afternoons.

Taylor has lost much of the dignity and prestige she once has held. She is however, a revered member of the community and as such should not be demeaned without equal credit being given to her days of glory.



Serving the upperclassmen of Taylor, president **John A. Makuch**, acts as the group's spokesman and workhorse.

Lehigh's first dormitory, Taylor Hall, takes on a baronial air as the ice and snow of a winter day coat the surrounding trees and quadrangle.





One of Taylor's lounges boasts a piano where students may get together and display their musical "talents."



This grave lies in front of Taylor Hall. Like similar monuments on campus many are unaware of its existence.

Taylor A

TAYLOR A: First row: Nolen, Gloeckner, Winans, Vice-President; Terpack, President; Daniels, Secretary-Treasurer; Bainbridge, Youngdahl. Second row: Panitz, Hickey, Mulholland, Storelli, Oakley, Martin, Lando, Tuncel.





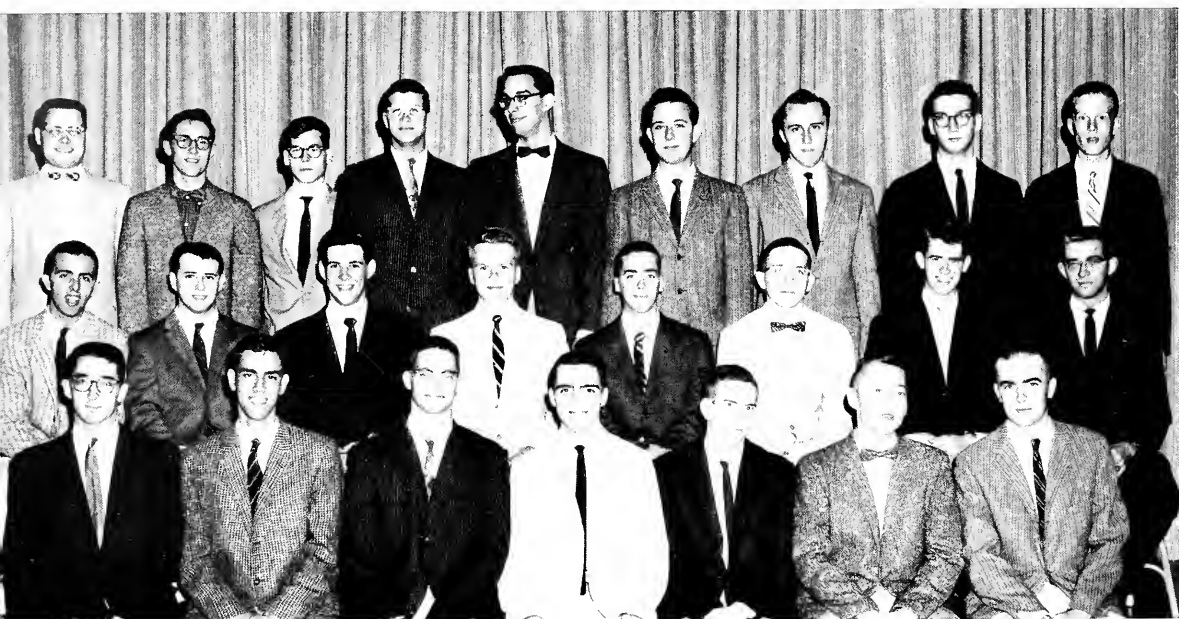
TAYLOR B: *First row:* Bullos, Campbell, MacAdam, Sealera, Bretz, Graham, Godshall, Krause. *Second row:* Tiptetz, Begala, Bancala, Snyder, Yehl, Triplett, Kleppe, Wagaman. *Third row:* Gabriele, Bell, Harro Grabowski, Jensen, Nye, Ohlandt, Solender, Kanis.

Taylor B

Taylor C

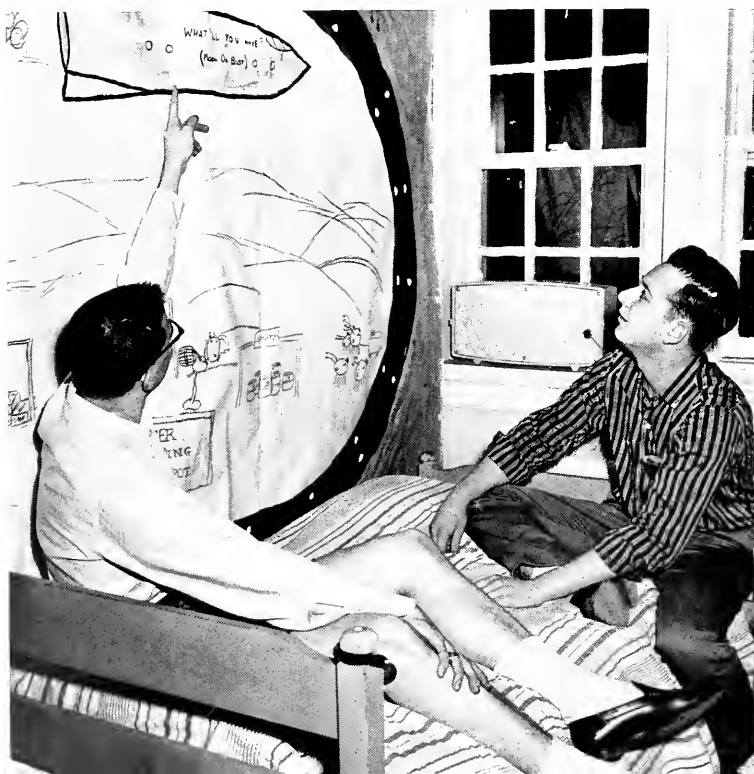
TAYLOR C: *First row:* Eustis, Arbo, Ziomunt, Mullins, Nagle. *Second row:* Marlowe, Drosnack, McAneny, Arbo, Kadel, Makuch. *Third row:* Carpenter, Odar, Beaucham, Hensch, Thomas, Schafebook.





Taylor D

TAYLOR D: *First row:* Jenkins, Adams, Gatland, Guzzio, Vandivere, Spindler, Walter. *Second row:* Word, Kozlowich, Shubin, Livdahl, Miller, Lightcap, deCamp, Gaertner. *Third row:* Hofer, Cross, Rees, Merchant, Molter, Gitlin, Barney, Ernst, Keister.



This man covers the usual dorm decor with his conceptions of the uses of alcohol in the rocket age.



Winter—and Taylor troddings—took a harsh toll of entrance steps, but grounds men have made them passable.

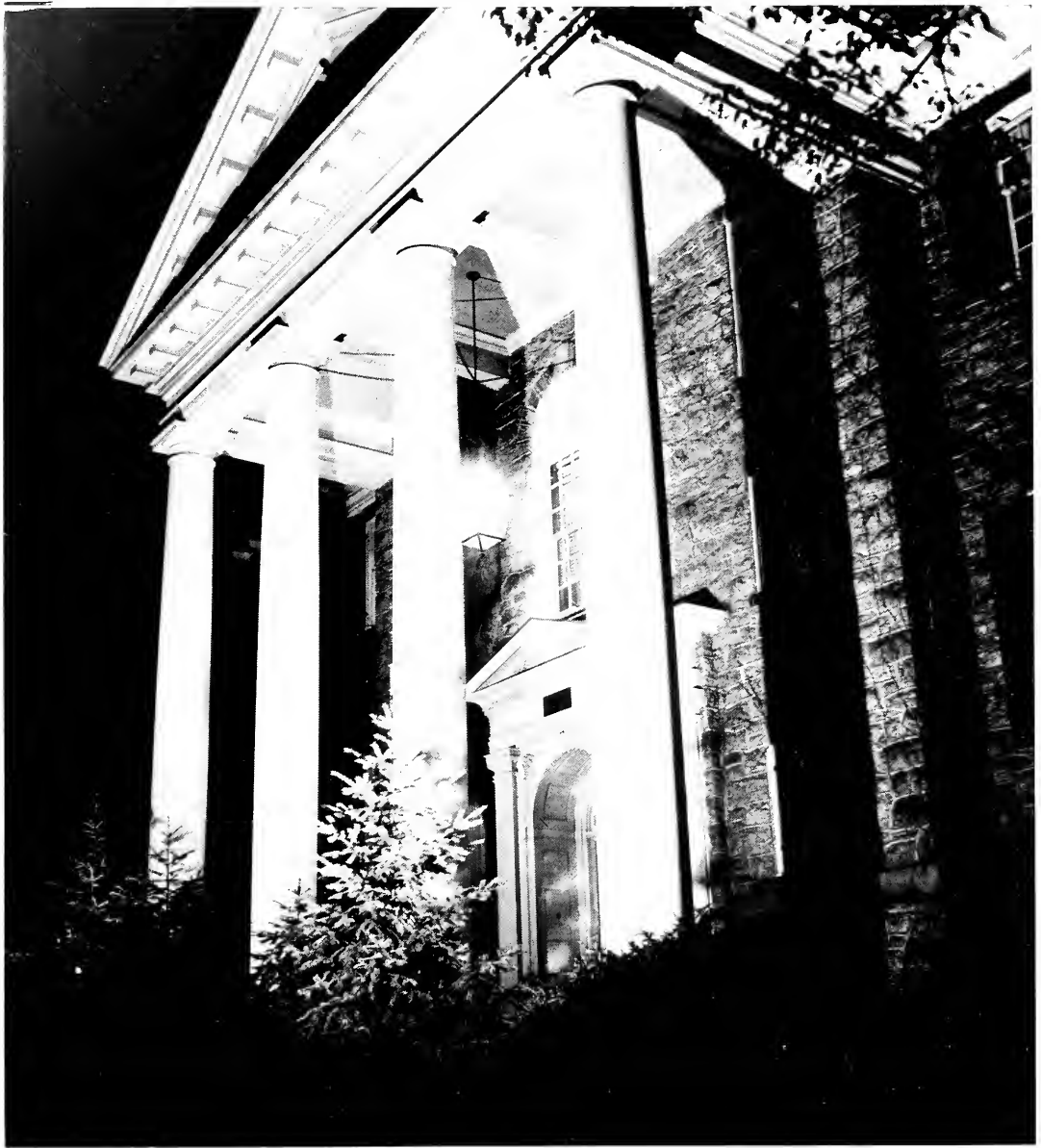


"We're breakin' out tonight, Slug!" seems to be the word as these two keep a sharp eye out for the fuzz.

TAYLOR E: First row: Brinton, Spill, Secretary-Treasurer: Stoner, Vice-President: Eastland, President: Richardson, Tryon, Dodochara. Second row: Askew, Sartoris, Bradway, Lane, Reinert, Radzelovage, Krivsky, Smith. Third row: Fisher, Stitt, Stiffler, Lahey, Davis, Cozzie.

Taylor E





Fraternities . . .

. . . . gay socialism and cool conformity

endorsed Greek support of integration in education

The living arrangements a man accepts have great effect on the tenor of his four years at Lehigh.

Obliged to the promiscuity and confusion of life in the freshman dorms during his first year, he often forms his thoughts about the type of life he'd like to pursue in the remaining semesters. Introduced to the juvenilia and general dreariness of a residence hall reeking of restrictions and stern-faced gryphons ready to enforce them, it is small wonder that he is impressed by the warm smiles and general air of well-being exuded by visiting fraternity men. Though frosh are generally ignorant of the details of Lehigh's system, they learn quickly, acquiring some facts and much misinformation out of which they construct their personal conceptions of the house of their choice.

A tiring student saunters into Sayre Park, Greek row, a small milestone in the long hike from class to his house.



OFFICERS: First row: T. Watkins, Vice-President; W. Horton, President. Second row: D. Pleasanton, Treasurer; M. Gottlieb, Secretary.

And these images remain mainly undisturbed throughout his four years. A "house" is given an identity of its own as if it were separate from the diverse personalities who make up its membership. Sigma Nus play contact sports and men of Theta Chi or Tau Delta Phi spend Saturday eve hitting the books. Such are the general campus views.

In the next sixty pages, these views receive rough handling and little love. Some of the legends are blasted, others are simply ignored. Mainly, the treatment is light and flowing. The strength and value of the fraternity system at Lehigh is its ability to laugh at itself, examine itself and stand independent of legislative mollicoddling by which artificial methods a weaker system would maintain itself. These thirty national organizations are separately interesting and generally a credit to the Lehigh community.

Often during rushing a freshmen's room may become crowded with members of one of the fraternities pursuing him.



The lower floor of Grace Hall becomes "Monte Carlo" as people upstairs enjoy the cool music of Maynard Ferguson.

Interfraternity Council



after long deliberation, group buying plan given trial

Interfraternity Council is the political nucleus of the fraternity system, devoted to advancing the cause of its thirty separate organizations, improving the impossible rushing rules and to deploring the periodic outbursts of ungentlemanly conduct which are an inevitable part of university life.

This year, the I.F.C. instituted a group buying plan under which participants make substantial savings in stewardey accounts. And, since the plan involved buying all meat from the same butcher, it creates an equalization in rushing so that one fraternity may no longer entice Wood-weary frosh its way on the promise of food of higher quality than that of its sister fraternities.

As the representative body of almost one third the school, IFC is vested with great responsibility which it conscientiously hopes to fulfill. In general, the tone of the organization is one of competent determination to do as much as possible in the fewest number of steps. Thus far, IFC has done much to justify the trust and esteem it has received from all of Lehigh's fraternity men.

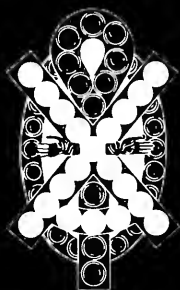


Dean Leith presents administration thinking on rushing at a session with fraternity representatives at IFC meeting.

Bottom: Each house prepares its share of the decorations for IFC Weekend. Fraternity pins and flags was the theme of the decorations for the dance held in Grace Hall.



IFC: First row: Metzger, Ruhl, Crist, Peller, Gabler, Karmatz, Naftali, Crippen, Smith, Sylvester, Gallup. Second row: Riedel, Superdock, Haberlein, Swanson, Olandt, Miner, Robertson, Whitten, McGary, Hodge, Ash, Teufel, Pitts. Third row: Fay, Depue, Manning, James V. Eppes, Faculty Advisor; Watkins, Pleasanton, Horton, Gottlieb, Achenberg, Hart, Hoben, Bradbury. Fourth row: Reinik, Harrison, Stewart, Miller, Bevan, Schwenker, Colonna, Anderson, Lerch, Fuller, Correll, Moyer, Mountz. Fifth row: McCarthy, Miller, Cassidy, Williams, Sedgewick, Doherty, Culligan, Weaver, Sagarin, Brodsky, Buhl.



"1959-60 Year of Achievement" . . .

Realization of a house on the hill has been the prime concern of the sixteen fraternities remaining in town. Accordingly, the Crow house has begun their own fund and has its collective eye on a site in Sayre.

Imminent relocation has not impaired, however, the spirit of notorious Crow parties. Characteristically setting the pace, the house chose "New Year's Eve" for their Fall Houseparty Theme, thus enjoying the pleasures of that holiday season without the element of preceding piety and good will to pacify the more primitive pleasures concomitant to Houseparty at Lehigh. At their Lafayette Chapter, where Lehigh Crows



Alpha Chi Rho

Phi Mu Chapter

indulge each fall in an inter-chapter football match, the "New Year" theme was unheard but heralded anyhow.

The men of Alpha Chi Rho at Lehigh, as do Crows everywhere, mitigate policies of brotherhood and good fellowship through active maintenance of national bonds. Thus, while supporting a local chapter with membership in campus honoraries and participation in the gamut of Lehigh athletic teams, Alpha Chi Rhos remain conscious of the national identity of their fraternity. Such corporate awareness is rare among independent minded fraternities, but it has brought to the men and to the chapter of Alpha Chi Rho an important sense of institutional identity.

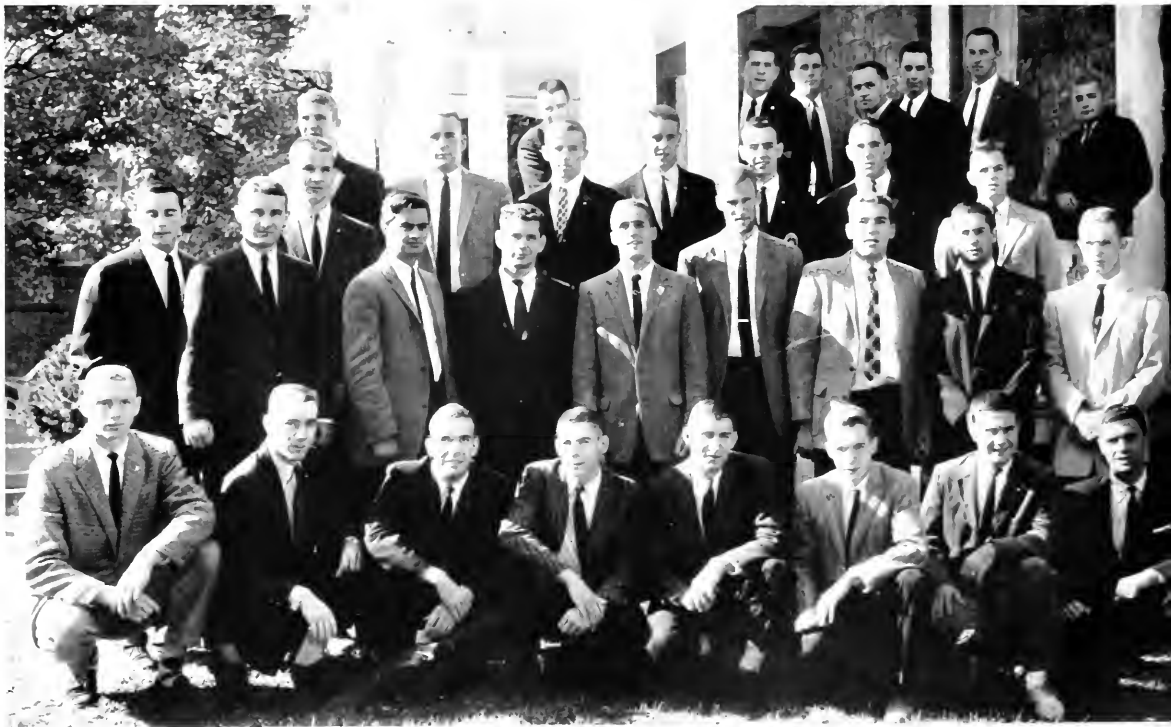
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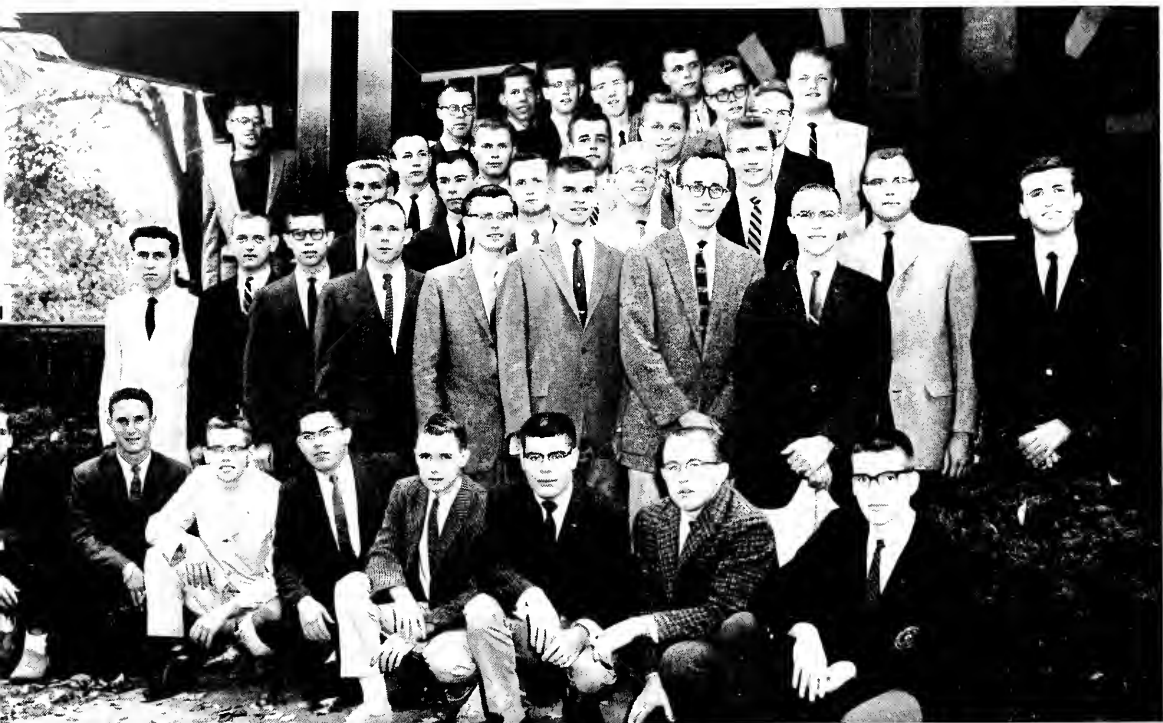


Heads are up and alert as these "Crows" await the signal for a backyard workout of a lazy fall afternoon.

- PRESIDENT *Jerome C. Dougherty*
- VICE-PRESIDENT *Roy W. Hermansen*
- SECRETARY *William A. Higerd*
- TREASURER *J. Scott Armstrong*

ALPHA CHI RHO: *First row: Lundguist, Gillespie, Feuerbach, Clash, Armstrong, Hermansen, Swanson, Fuchs. Second row: Sanford, Svenson, Dreves, Woodward, Connor, Kresge, Planas, Ennis, Evoy. Third row: Bowen, Crawford, Higerd, Oren, Meschter, Feakes, Berglund, Ogden. Fourth row: McKay, Volkmann, Weaver, Sabol, Hofmann, Flatley, Gill.*





ALPHA SIGMA PHI: *First row:* C. Moyer, Held, Keller, Crippen, Gough, Knoebel, Carr, Koko. *Second row:* Eberly, Merkle, Gallup, Fields, D. Moyer, Stidham, Brown, Beedle, Gleichmann, Pisano. *Third row:* Kupec, Hibner, Bostrom, Stevens, Peck. *Fourth row:* Taylor, Slinghoff, Wade, Gettys, Heilman. *Fifth row:* Irwin, Black, Thompson, Hulsizer, Young, Knapp, Cooper, Barnhart.

PRESIDENT *Donald L. Moyer*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *Gordon W. Brown*
 SECRETARY *Joseph P. Stidham*
 TREASURER *Richard D. Knapp*

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win National scholarship award in
 four past consecutive years

Optimistically park-bound fraternities can look to this house as the embodiment of their economic policies. With an air of quiet achievement, the fraternity of Alpha Sigma Phi has followed an ordered course of scholarship, extracurricular participation, and planning for a chapter house in Sayre Park.

Part of a strong national organization, Lehigh's Beta Epsilon chapter has been so assiduous as to win the Alpha Sigma Phi scholarship award in four consecutive years, an outstanding scholastic achievement.

Card playing is a good relaxer. Here some budding Gorens vie for the contract in an afternoon bridge session.





The Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is a national organization of college students and young men. It is one of the largest and most influential of the Greek-letter organizations in the United States. The Fraternity is known for its high standards of scholarship, leadership, and service. It is a source of pride and honor for its members and for the institutions they represent.



Alpha Sigma Phi

Beta Epsilon Chapter



a horse of a dog named Moose . .

Nestling in lower Sayre between the houses of Chi Psi and Chaplain Fuessle, ATO is famous for Lafayette Displays, strong ties of brotherhood and a horse of a dog named "Moose".

The first of these are traditionally bound in English literature and advanced mechanical engineering and the last in campus if not canine lore.

"Moose" is the denizen of the library, gamboler of the Lehigh lawns, leader of less spirited hounds, and the informal, somnolent auditor at more classes than most undergraduates attend in their entire careers. His black and white muzzle, shoulder high to seated students, wakes the sleeping with a cold nose and steels the timid with a



Alpha Tau Omega Pennsylvania Alpha Rho Chapter



ALPHA TAU OMEGA: *First row:* Rojahn, Moran, Mirra, Davidson, Dotti, Buhl, "Tau", Parnell, Young, Kohran. *Second row:* Bischoff, Schwartz, Russell, Moran, Sedgwick, Fisher, Ross, Drury, MacWilliams, Wright. *Third row:* Nowakowski, Zinn, Burns, Smuck, Bloom, Jeranski, Hensley, Hawkins, Von Bergen, Posillico, Shannon, Manno, Shaugnessy, Wendlocher, Hanson.

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friendly eye. "Moose" has a close tie to Lehigh.

Party conscious as any house, the men of ATO moved closer towards the sybaritic ideal with the ordering of two bands for Fall Houseparty. Thus, overzealous coeds could burn energy by dancing all Saturday morning as well as far into the early hours of the day of rest. For this marathon however, no award for stamina was publicly announced.

Though already "on the hill", ATO too, wishes to climb higher or, at least move elsewhere. Though not as fervent as distant town fraternities, the brothers still speak wistfully of a new house lying somewhere in the fogs of the future.

PRESIDENT *Henry S. Sedgwick*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *Eugene F. Moran, Jr.*
 SECRETARY *E. William Ross*
 TREASURER *Gordon L. Fisher*

ATO's answer to the Kingston Trio try out a few tunes which the popular trio played in its campus show.





The sliderule doesn't seem to make the solution much more lucid, but it will contribute to the house average.

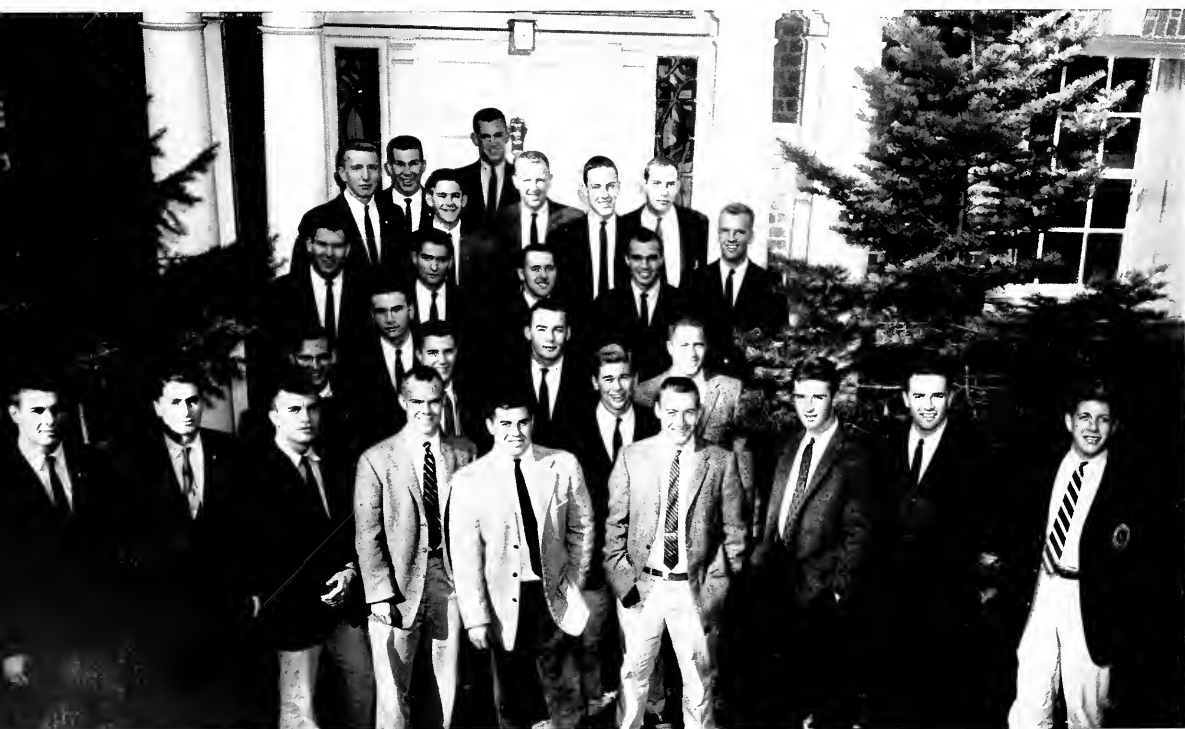
PRESIDENT *John E. McGarry*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *John F. Talucci*
 TREASURER *Carl C. Greer*
 SECRETARY *Peter S. Hagerman*

captured all-university intramural wrestling championship

As usual, the Betas enjoyed a year of athletic successes. They reached the peak of their sportive abilities in capturing the university wrestling championship on fight night. They far outdistanced their runner up in total point count, having had four competitors in the final round for the fraternity championships, two of whom emerged victorious and went on to tackle the residence hall gladiators. And one man managed to survive even this decisive contest, he was Howard Stemme, the proud Betas' all-university wrestling champion.

B Θ II

BETA THETA PI: *First row: Runey, Greer, Gunst, McGuckin, Triponey, Hagerman, Waldron, Iliffe, Romig. Second row: Vastine, Heiss, Parker, Stemme, McGarry, Mchugh. Third row: Van Deusen, Scheu, Sahler, Talucci, Horton. Fourth row: Jacobson, Meyer, McNamara. Fifth row: Semcheski, Schumacher. Sixth row: Smiley.*





One of the three Major Fraternities of the Beta joined Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta to form the traditional three-letter Greek letters combination. Identification for the members of the combined brotherhood of three fraternities was possible in each of their chapters, and the tradition of the Tripled Savre Park, albeit with the clamor and confusion of a long, long party.

In past years, the strength of the tradition has waxed and waned depending on the circumstances of the moment. During World War II, when all things faded slightly, the three-way meeting kept but did not die. Now, in these halcyon days under Ike and Khrushchev, the Betas beer it up with the best of them and the tradition will live to the end.



Beta Theta Pi

Beta Chi Chapter



boasts strong alumni association . . .

Lasting traditions are the blood of a fraternity's institutional life. The color and identity they lend to the house is what makes the fraternity distinctive to the more colorless forms of university residence and is a source of pride for brothers connected with the particular group. Senior Banquet at Chi Phi is such a tradition. Held in the spring, the Senior Banquet is the effort of the house to honor the men of the graduating class. Seniors are lauded and individual awards are presented to Chi Phis who, through their association with the house have contributed to the good of the fraternity for the betterment of all.



Chi Phi

Psi Chapter

Latest of these awards to be instituted is the Fredrick W. Krehbiel Award for the outstanding senior athlete. The award is a memorial to popular house treasurer and track star, Fred Krehbiel who died in 1958 in an automobile accident.

The Senior Banquet is a climax to the fraternity life of a Chi Phi and is a memorable experience for green pledges and experienced seniors who face their impending farewell to life at Lehigh.

In the fall, the Chi Phi feted their parents at a weekend of cocktail party, football game and not unabandoned partying in the evening. To the parents, the weekend was of course a pleasure if not something of a revelation.

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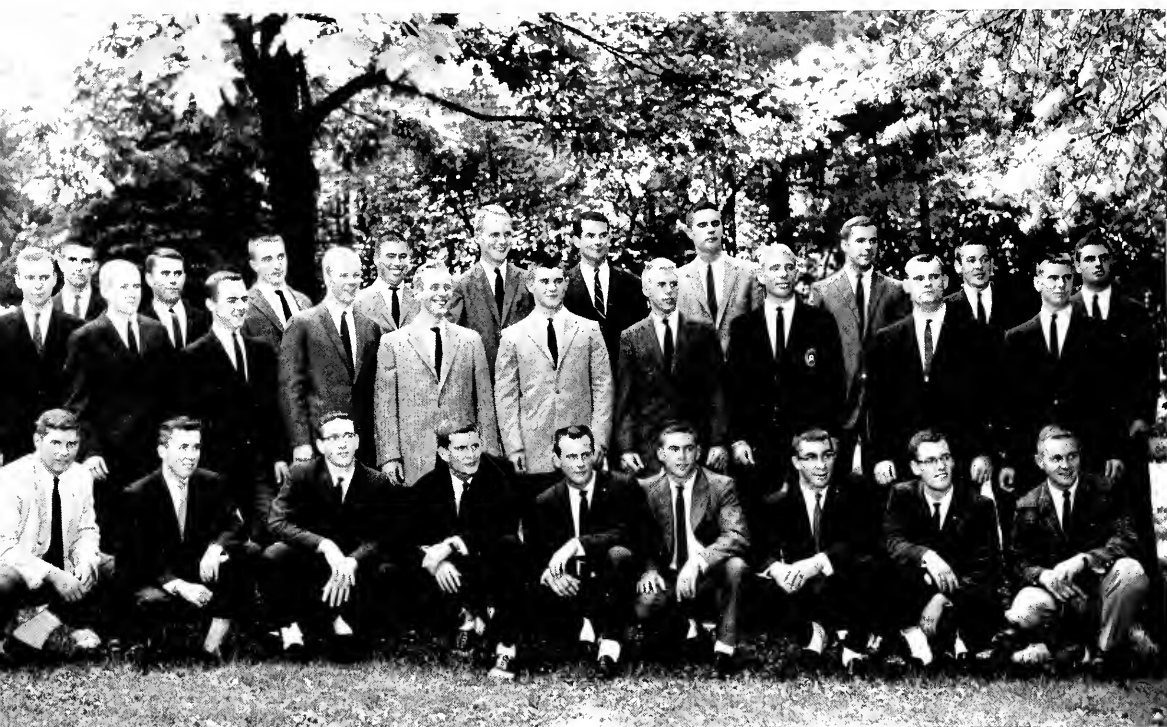


They might be holding up the ceiling during a party, but it's only part of the basement redecorating.

PRESIDENT James K. Cassidy
 VICE-PRESIDENT Stanley J. Wilcox
 TREASURER Richard De Martino
 SECRETARY Bruce Adam

CHI PHI: *First row:* Mosebach, Greiner, Cassidy, Briggs, Vesiland, Groover, Milan. *Second row:* Rullman, Wilcox, Laucks, Johnson, Gotwalt, Hess, Adam, Ghegan. *Third row:* King, Sprenkle, Forester, Emery, Cobb, De Martino, Heist, Nieckoski, Benzlen, Noonan. *Fourth row:* Straat, Thomasson, Witte, Naylor. *Fifth row:* Kane, Kugler, Hunt. *Sixth row:* Hildebran, Weidner, Kehde. *Seventh row:* Maloney.





CHI PSI: *First row:* Dornin, Ehlers, Kalish, Telling, Farrell, Tyrie, W., Angell, Maze, Peterson. *Second row:* Mummert, McNally, Watkins, Haller, Martindale, Kovach, Kramer, Schwenker, Borland, Holden. *Third row:* Theiss, Tyrie, J., Royal, Thomas, Hahn, Sadtler, Saari, Paton, Bayer, Dubois.

PRESIDENT *Wight Martindale, Jr.*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *Harold S. Haller*
 TREASURER *Harold E. Watkins, Jr.*
 SECRETARY *Albert F. Kovach*

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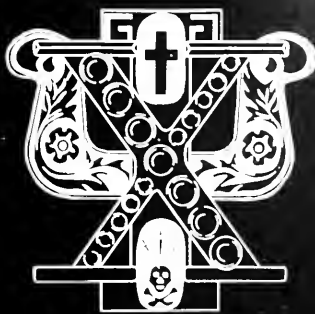
Whether it be for rushing or Houseparty periodic house cleaning is necessary to help make a good impression.



summer host to Nat. convention . . .

Fraternity dwellings are usually no more particularly designated than the demands of accuracy or the vagaries of mood deems necessary. The "house", a neutral term, is their most ordinary appellation so it is inevitable that one of the thirty national fraternities at Lehigh would avoid the conformity, create an image and also, something of a quiet mystery. Such a house or, more accurately, lodge, is Chi Psi.

At Michigan among Chi Psis of past, in 1846, when the fraternity was founded, the earliest class was obliged, as fraternities everywhere and always



To present Chi Psi's history, I will tell the first of an ongoing saga that has shaped the fraternity house's late scene. Here, the drinking and partying lasted in the Midwest for two haleon years. Then, as Chi Psi's students grew wise to the woodside joys, their professors were forced to close their modest sties and return to civilization with fraternity business. And that is why Chi Psis call their house a lodge.



Chi Psi

Alpha Beta Delta Chapter



moved to larger facilities off campus
near Warren Square

Misguided and energetic town fraternities persist in climbing the mountain, while the relaxed young men of Delta Chi have succumbed to the tug of gravity and have slipped, smiling, off the hill and into the arms of town bound Warren Square.

A newly instituted house at Lehigh, Delta Chi set its roots into campus turf in 1952. Since then a quiet and unassuming social group of reasonable proportions, Delta Chi has achieved the quintessence of fraternal individuality by rejecting the joys of South Mount society for the fashionable suburbia of a plane below.

Touched by the bravery of their descent, they advertised and emphasized their own non-con-



Delta Chi

Lehigh Chapter



DELTA CHI: *First row:* Malcolm, Koch, Munigle, Garverich, Drennan, Houston, Farace, Depue, Carleton. *Second row:* Garland, Ulrichs, Campbell. *Third row:* Gilchrist, Einsel, Burrick, Polefka, Haberman, Achenberg, Schvuzzo, Berger.

Δ X

PRESIDENT *Charles L. Munigle*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *James H. Houston*
 SECRETARY *Keith A. Garverich*
 TREASURER *Kenneth W. Malcolm*

formity with a bottom-of-the-world Houseparty theme. "Sea Shanty."

Suiting themselves as sailors and their dates as enticing mermaids, the Delta Chis sunk their house to the depths of Davy Jones locker for a weekend of gurgling good fun. A pacesetting party in the history of fiery Delta Chi, the cool water medium diluted neither the beer, which was straight, nor the tailed coeds who were, according to University Regulations, similarly uncut.

The wise young men of Delta Chi have cast aside fogging and penny pinching for the sake of the joys of college life. Long may they reign on the plain.

House mascot does tricks and is rewarded with "knuckle sandwich", hardly a fair treat but it's a dog's life.





The house phone doesn't always allow the desired amount of privacy as others waiting to use it are often nearby.

campus-bound with a new house . .

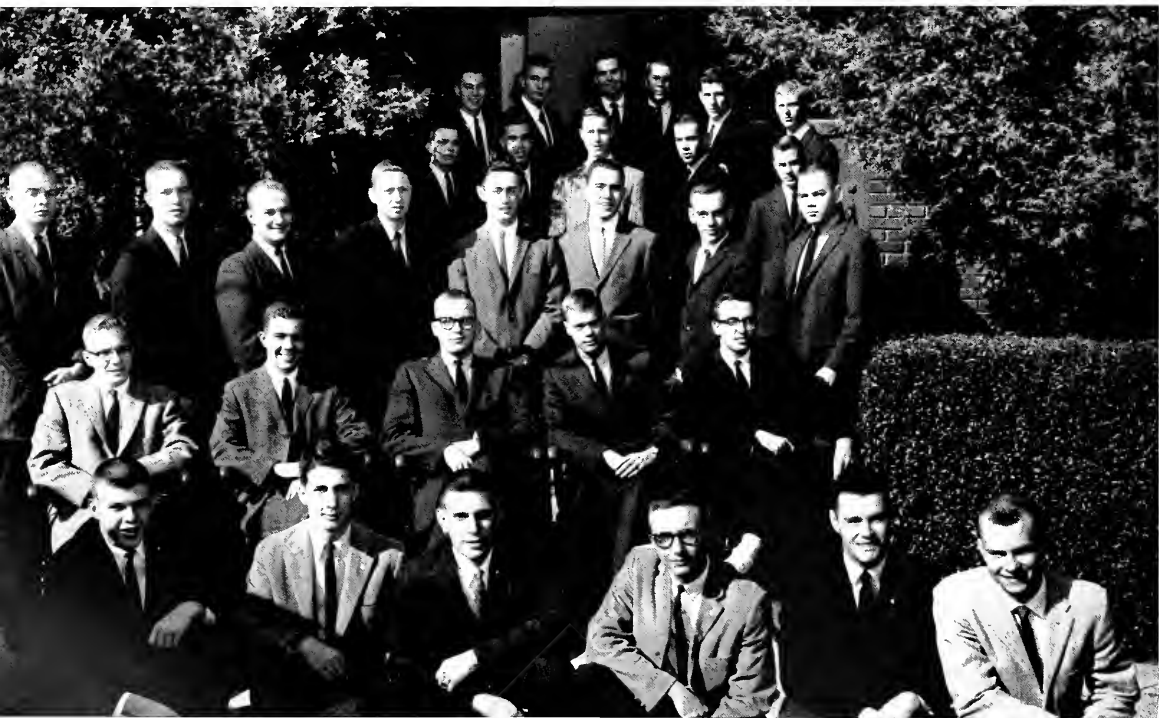
In the eternal struggle of residential advancement, Delta Phi has made great noises and great efforts. The proposed palace has, through a recent campus bally hoo, been shrouded in an air of mystery and doubt. The eternally pessimistic Office of Public Information promises a far off date of occupancy and sees but a pittance in the Delta Phi Building Fund.

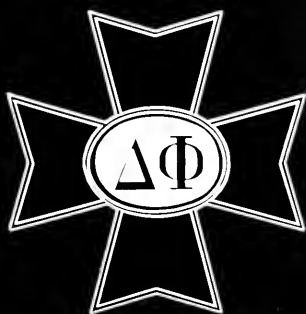
Optimistic brotherhood cling to a cheerier prediction. The house, they say, will be filled with Delta Phis by the coming fall semester. Rushable freshmen looked both ways. Their decision hinged upon the final verdict. Would they walk up hill

PRESIDENT *James A. Miller*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *Jay T. Black*
 TREASURER *John J. Kennedy*



DELTA PHI: *First row: Hayes, Lauer, Baiter, Burriss, Drawbaugh, Barber. Second row: Dillman, Slack, Miller, Kennedy, Black. Third row: Rinehart, Bauer, Walsmith, Dardick, McKee, Silver, Battershall, Kenny. Fourth row: Hunt, MacMullen, Van Cott, Cornwell, Mertz. Fifth row: Obrien, Wilson, Lytle, Kessler, Simmons, Landsberg.*





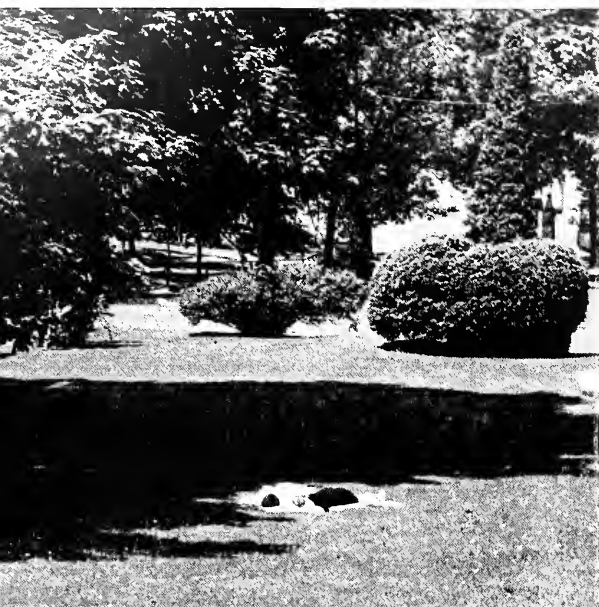
of about 1000 members, and 100 accepted brothers. The Delta Phi Nu chapter is a proud institution, known for its staff and nonsectarian efforts on behalf of Charles M. Drake.

The Delta Phi Nu chapter is one of the problems inherent in Lehigh University. As a small school getting larger, as a college aware of its failing and eager for remedy, Lehigh is moving ahead. The fraternities, so much a part of Lehigh life, move with the school. Delta Phi's dilemma will not be the last of the difficulties facing town fraternities whose accurate estimation of the future causes them to handle urgently the restrictions of the present.



Delta Phi

Nu Chapter

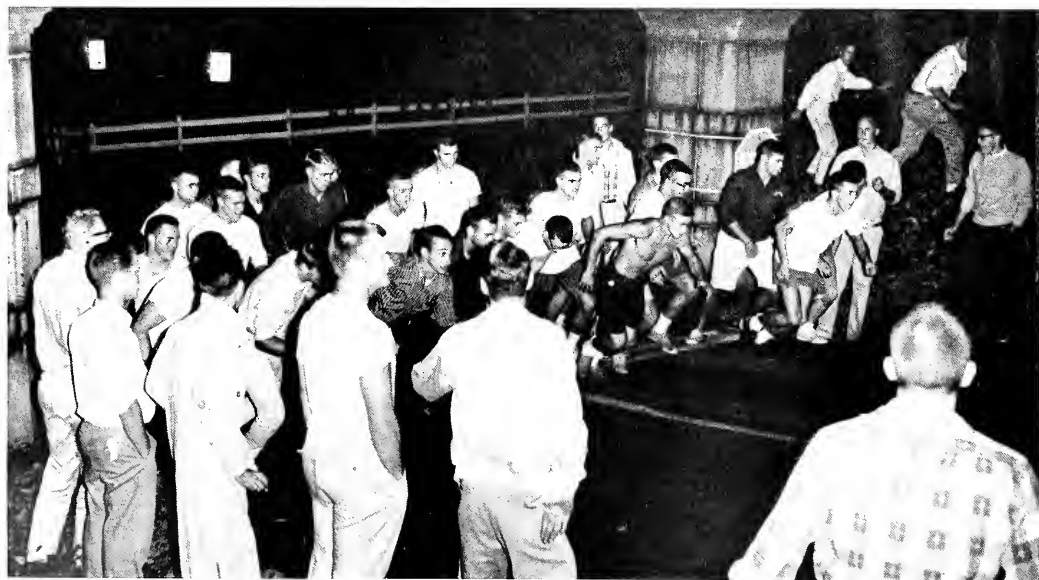


Rarely is a woman seen lying on our quad, but the decrease in competition during the summer increases the opportunities of the student for female companionship.



Fraternity brother indulges in a little fraternization with his blonde date. The weekend date is another advantage which the brothers point out during rushing.

They're off on the annual DU-Chi Psi pledge race around Sayre Park, which ended with wet pledges doused by the Betas and a DU winning first place.





AIO, winners of the Lafayette display contest for the three preceding years, puts the finishing touches on this fall's entry; but it wasn't fourth in a row.



With the balcony seats fully occupied, guys and dolls resort to standing room to ogle Romeo's disinterested Juliet.



second in Ugly Man contest

Campaigns for the interest of enthusiastic parents has rendered Delta Sigma Phi one of Lehigh's truly intimate houses. Where other groups expend energy towards the reluctant alumni groups, the Delta Sigs wisely invite their mothers and dads to all house social and academic functions.

The parents offer the house the benefit of their experience and the warmth of their mature friendship. Organized on a formal basis as The Parents' Club, mothers and fathers of Delta Sigs need never feel they have lost their son in the capacious maw



Delta Sigma Phi

Beta Theta Chapter

of the fraternity system.

An enlightened house in pledge as well as parent policy, Delta Sigma Phi has discarded Hell Week for a profitable period of pledge labor. Returning sophomores arrive at the chapter house seven days before fall classes begin and set their minds to painting and scraping, patching and plastering. Through such a concentrated period of renovation the chapter house which receives so much rough treatment over the coming semesters is given a protective glossy coat, one which wards off the inevitable patina of aging in Bethlehem which is so detrimental to the required affect sought in rushing.

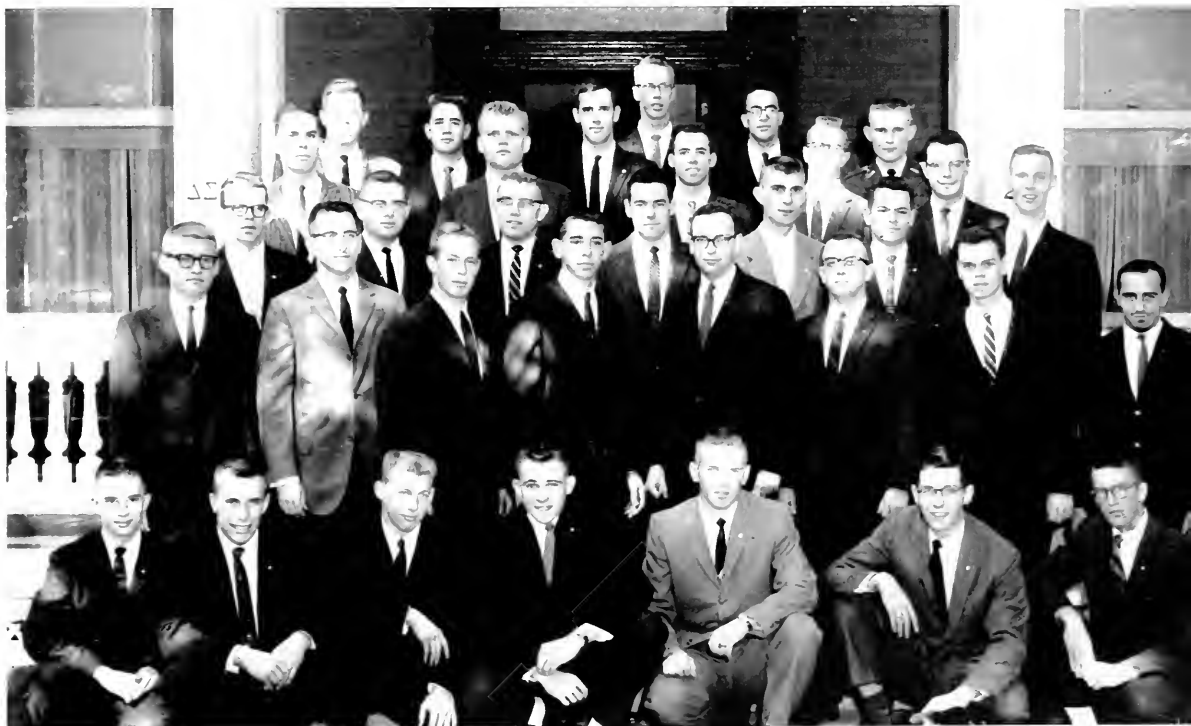


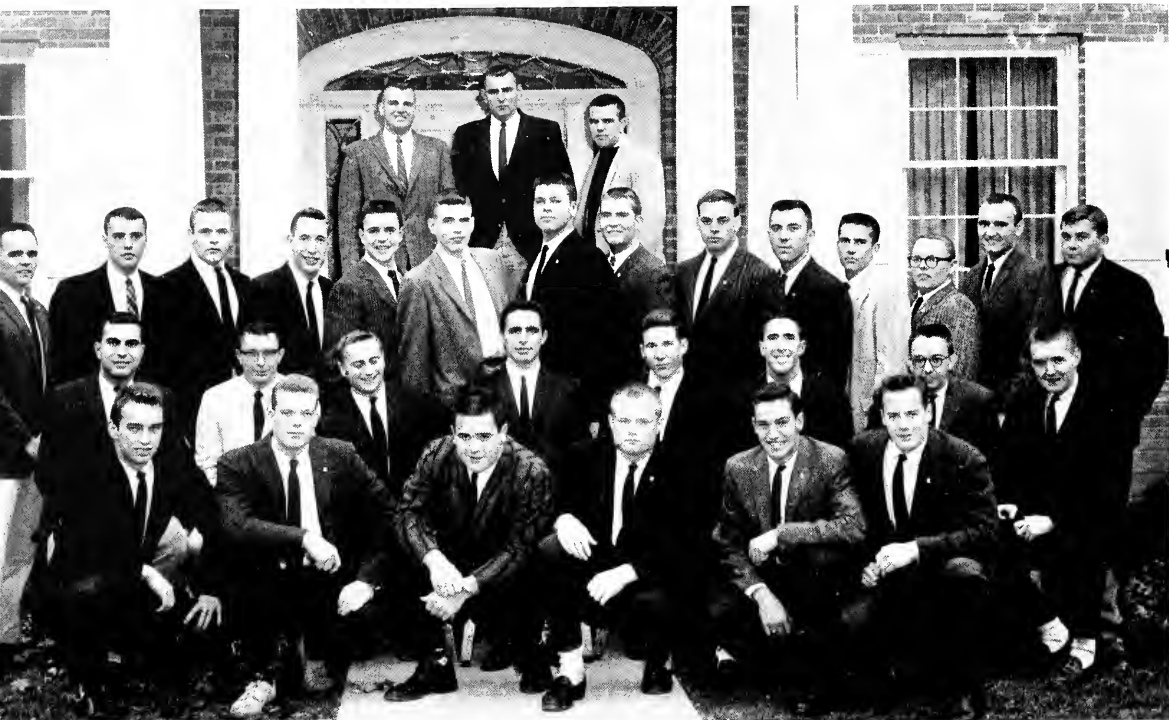
Well, which? No doubt football will win out with these deliberating Delta Sigs seeking diversion.

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PRESIDENT *Frank J. Czeiner*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *Richard L. Rerig*
 TREASURER *Clark F. Weisner*
 SECRETARY *John T. Andrews, Jr.*

DELTA SIGMA PHI: *First row: Marshall, Whitney, Storm, Wagner, Klesken, Klein, Richardson. Second row: Weisner, Leibensperger, Andrews, Fahrney, Czeiner, Rerig, Harmoning, Miner. Third row: Veglia, Parker, Achenbach, Kaiser, Marsland, Dagostino, Culp. Fourth row: Jones, Johnson, Benson, Haupt, Wilson. Fifth row: Schlosser, Inciardi, S. Wilson, Long, Leyendecker. Sixth row: Thomas.*





DELTA TAU DELTA: *First row: Galyon, Nichols, Peoples, Munson, Goehringer, Taylor. Second row: Petrillo, Sweitzer, Gaido, Roglieri, Holmes, Freeman, Colonna, Williams. Third row: Johnson, Flynn, Brenner, Vogt, Singlevich, Eelman, Straub, Carey, Hayes, Burrows, Freund, Denise, Krzesiewski, Mazaleski. Fourth row: Schmidbauer, Somerville, Porter.*

PRESIDENT *John L. Roglieri*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *Robert M. Freeman*
 SECRETARY *John H. Sweitzer*
 TREASURER *Barry B. Holmes*

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Delts squeeze the last drops from the cornucopia of Christmas cheer. There are many reasons for celebrating.



president honored with second term election

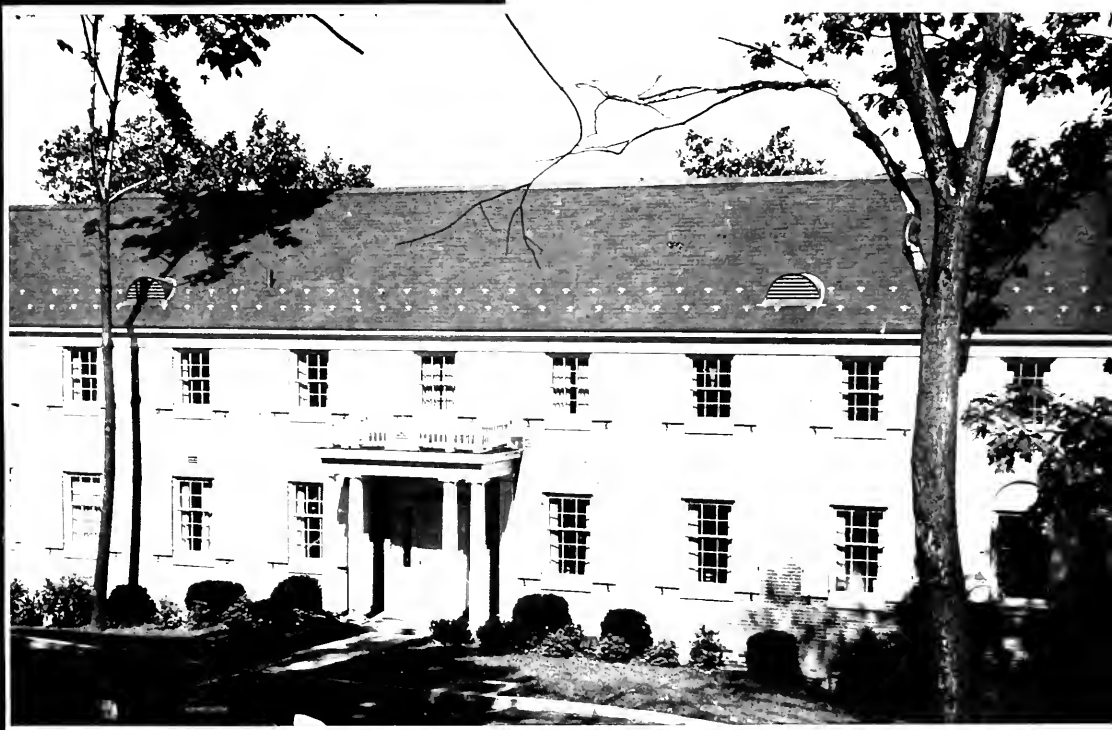
Hill-bound houses such as Delta Phi may look to Delta Tau Delta for a view of themselves when they too occupy a position on the hill.

For many years the neighbor of Drinker House frosh and host to their short cuts, Delta Tau Delta abandoned their aging residence above Lamber-ton Hall and the miasma of kitchen smells which surrounded that quondam cafeteria, and moved to the Park and a position across the road from the equally shiny Phi Sig house.



That Park hopes are not silly hopes is evinced by the upsurge in importance and in popularity that the Delta Tau Delta fraternity has enjoyed among its peers. Aided by the enthusiastic Professor James Epps, the Delts have attained new stature in the Lehigh community.

This year, the Delts honored one of their number, two term president of the house, John Roglieri. Citing John's "excellent aid given unselfishly to all in need of academic help or personal guidance, and his participation in campus, as well as house activities," Delts gave formal recognition to a man who labored in an area where formal recognition is rare: fraternity government.



Delta Tau Delta

Beta Lambda Chapter



improved alumni relations

As at all Lehigh frats, dinnertime at Delta Upsilon is that preprandial period of revelry and song that has immortalized the social fraternity in the culture of the American University. At DU however, unlike other houses, the late entry of one straggler is as much a feature of the meal as seconds in dessert.

The late eating editor of the *Epitome* is only one of many active and enthusiastic brothers of Delta Upsilon who give their time and energies to extracurricular activities at Lehigh.



Delta Upsilon

Lehigh Chapter



DELTA UPSILON: *First row: Swartley, deHart, Superdock, Parrish, Minsker, Taylor. Second row: Ritter, Manson, Karsten, Fay, Nickerson. Third row: Jensen, Barker, Stewart, Herceg, Hendricks. Fourth row: Berry, Siemer, Burke, Purdy, Frikert.*



PRESIDENT *William T. Superdock*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *James M. Van Buren*
 TREASURER *John H. Minsker*
 SECRETARY *William B. Parrish*

They have sought and improved alumni relations through a cleverly composed alumni news letter and directory. The DU's invited and received 200 returning brothers at a really wild Lafayette Weekend. Alumni DU's, under the conviction that men of the past can outimbibe the pale youths of the present, forced matters to a Bacchanalian festival of heroic proportions. Those DU's who later emerged from the alcoholic haze and fraternal miasma which pervaded the familiar white chapter house could attest to no weakening in the absorption rate of today's brothers, nor of sheer physical stamina on the enthusiastic alumni.

An indoor sport outdoors. This gives the opportunity to get fresh air and keeps noise away from studiers.





The fraternity living room is furnished with reading material and comfortable couches for those leisure hours.

PRESIDENT *Paul S. Miller*
 TREASURER *Robert M. Bevan*
 SECRETARY *Robert E. Achilles*

breaks ground for hill house . . .

Every member of Lehigh's Kappa Alpha Society knows his fraternity's history. The society is the oldest continuous social brotherhood in American colleges. Founded at Union college in 1825, it was the first of the several houses founded at that school in a relatively short period. Thus, present KA's are proud to consider their house the mother of fraternities.

A non-secret social organization, Kappa Alpha offers not a pin, but a key to its membership. A most distinctive decoration, the KA key is diamond shaped and inscribed with hebrew and greek letters. Worn on a key chain or belt loop,

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KAPPA ALPHA: *First row: Turner, Hutchinson, Miller, Bevan, Achilles, Jones. Second row: Paternoster, Byers, Scheirer, Monson, McAnern. Third row: Shabaker, Everett, Paulding, Maxfield, Cramer. Fourth row: Danenhower, Roach, Reboul, Rosencrantz, Folwell. Fifth row: Fry, Kramer, Wyman, Schneider.*





The Kappa Alpha chapter has presented a problem to the University's management: custom pins made to their specifications. The resourceful *F. G. Babbitt Co.* provided a sweetheart pin for the amateur's inclined.

Though always a small national organization, today, consisting of only nine chapters, Kappa Alpha has the late William Chandler, for whom the major wing of the Chemistry Building was named as one of its sons. Another, better known to men today at Lehigh, is Robert Harrier, the popular and hard-working University Alumni Secretary. Though not primarily an undergraduate's acquaintance, Harrier maintains his association with the Kappa Alpha lodge and is a welcome guest at KA parties.



Kappa Alpha

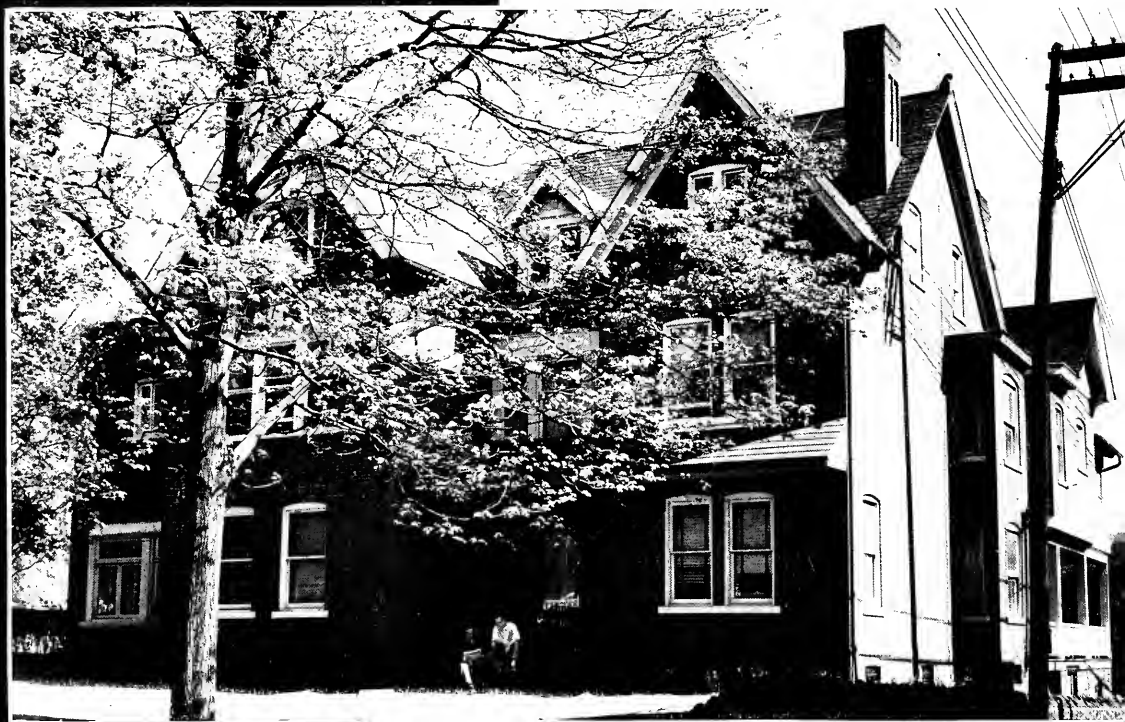
Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter



preparing for 60th anniversary . . .

Loud noise and liquid lunches marked the Kappa Sigma fall bust-out, "Speakeasy Slop". Decorated as a twentieth century gangster's lair, the chapter house hosted brothers and their dates costumed as the Lehigh Valley equivalents of John Dillinger and his savory crew of cutthroats, hatchetmen, and trigger molls. By the end of the weekend, the tired mob of Kappa Sigs and their assorted broads had gangstered themselves into the pleasant euphoria which the uninitiated call fatigue, the pessimistic, exhaustion and the wisely knowing ones, "a head".

In sports, the Kappa Sigs enjoyed nearly one hundred percent participation in interfraternity



Kappa Sigma

Beta Iota Chapter

and intramural games. Their athletic interest and abilities are well-known on campus as the Kappa Sigs devote effort and energy to the development of necessary skill and stamina.

Their assiduity is put to good purpose. Following other Lehigh fraternities in their policy of interchapter partying, the Kappa Sigs hold, each spring, a beer and softball blast with the Lafayette Kappa Sigs. A social and athletic success, the game seizes in spirit what it lacks in grace. By the final inning, not many are able to count the score or the drinks, but only a major political upheaval could deter Kappa Sigs from either house from continuing this beloved and time-encrusted tradition.



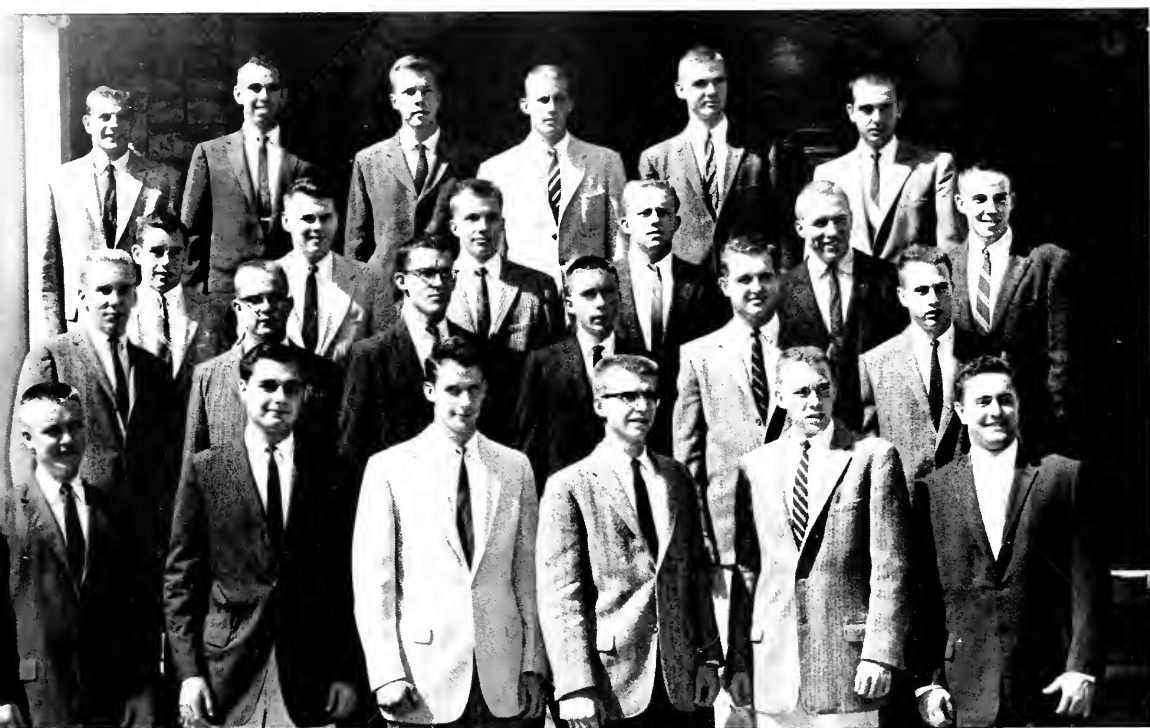
Hatted members and dates stage a floor show in preparation for their "Beatnik" theme at spring '59 HP.

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- PRESIDENT Joseph H. Crist
- VICE-PRESIDENT Walton E. Landes, Jr.
- TREASURER Donald E. Stone
- SECRETARY Robert H. Muir

KAPPA SIGMA: First row: Talbot, Fritze, Dick, Pusey, Abramson, Bagley, Stone, Haberline, Lindquist, Martin. Second row: Gevdall, Jones, Spellman, Hecht, Koerner, Ullery, Paton, Muir, Roberts, Crist. Third row: Hallbauer, Parks, Williams, Snyder, Schuster, Gowin, Horn, Landes, Reiner, Lois.





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: *First row: Reinik, Moshos, Hammond, Cook, McCaskie, Waldron. Second row: Henry, Morin, Merk, Van Buskirk, Cusma, Ligerman. Third row: Schaffer, Jackson, Rudy, Olandt, Mountz, Westerman. Fourth row: Schaefer, Mihal, McCrady, Miller, Haldeman, Vianello.*

PRESIDENT *Michael T. Cook*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *James D. Hammond*
 SECRETARY *Arthur L. Moshos*
 TREASURER *John F. McCaskie*

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What could warrant such attention besides a female. Too bad the nurses' home isn't a little closer.



Coming Off Pro Party hailed as a campus success

Fortitude and good humor flew in the face of disciplinary restrictions, as the men of Lambda Chi Alpha established a brand new Lehigh tradition with their "Coming Off Pro Party". Burgeoning under an attendance of more than 1500 revelers willing to share the end of Lambda Chi's banishment from the world of brew and sweet coeds, Lehigh Lambda Chis offered their house and hospitality to fellow frat and dorm men from every corner of the Lehigh community. The Coming-Off Party was an undisputed success and



proportion of the population. In the past, Chinese men have been attracted to the tight-fitting, short-sleeved, button-down shirt. The Western-style short-sleeved shirt is a relatively recent addition to the traditional wardrobe. It is the result of the growing popularity of the shirt on the part of several Chinese young men, athletes and other such, who placed their own interpretation on the machinery of the Far East. Westerners have adopted the dirty sneakers that are standard at Junior's. One has the feeling that at any moment and a riot party with the rock or revelry prevails.



Lambda Chi Alpha

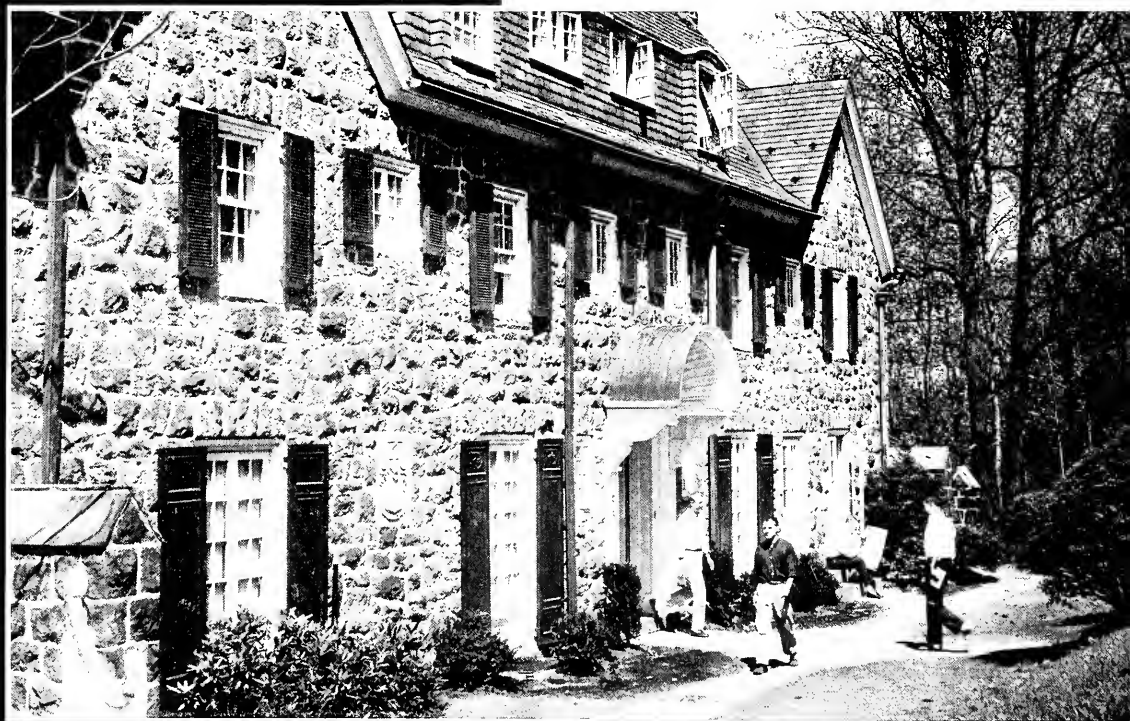
Gamma-Psi Zeta Chapter



house renovation planned

Removed from the frenzied flight of town fraternities, Phi Delta Theta has adopted the cry of the man happy with his lot: renovation. Occupying a pleasant stone structure above Sigma Phi, the Phi Delts will add a large multi-purpose wing to the present house. Therein, brothers will enjoy recreation areas and increased dormitory space.

That alumni group which owns the Lehigh chapter house assures the present brotherhood of a completed project by the end of the year. Though the need is not pressing, the enthusiasm



Phi Delta Theta

Pennsylvania Eta Chapter



PHI DELTA THETA: *Kneeling:* Rhoads, Kiley, Berentson, Bookbinder, Whitten, Davidson, Peterson, Heath, Roscoe, Painter, Austin. *Second row:* Keiser, Smith, Robertson, Croteau, Gallup, Cook, A. Rogers, Wilshire, Pope. *Third row:* Wrathall, Salamon, L. Rogers, Bartsch, Clark, Shea, Corbett, Martins, Jones, Jorgensen.



PRESIDENT *Thomas B. Whitten*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *James A. Robertson*
 TREASURER *Francis X. Shea, Jr.*
 SECRETARY *Peter A. Austin*

of the brotherhood for this enlargement is a kindling wind to the financial flame.

Entrenching themselves socially as well as architecturally on the Sayre Park landscape, Phi Delt has maintained its program of energetic beer drinking, two and three-way partying, and most creditable participation in the extracurricular life at Lehigh. Less confined in their social outlook than most living groups, Phi Delt enjoys its joint parties with its Lafayette Chapter, Miami Triad with Beta and Sigma Chi at Lehigh, and its generally noisy and well-attended alumni weekend highlighted by the football fracas of Lehigh-Lafayette.

Casual is the mood and attire, but gleefully serious is the Phi Delt villain registering an "I got you now".





Scalpings for hard-to-get tickets for the Kingston Trio performance brought out a threatening cleaver.

to celebrate 75th anniversary at next "pig dinner".

Esoteric traditions and solemn fraternal rites are the blood and color of all national fraternities and are the nuclei of the fraternity man's fondest memories of his house.

Phi Gamma Delta is no exception to such custom-conscious houses and includes among its repertoires one of Lehigh's most unique dinner parties.

In the dawn of Fiji history, members of a California Phi Gam chapter were in attendance at a university play, among whose props was included

PRESIDENT James W. Ash
 SECRETARY Eugene J. Guidi
 TREASURER George C. Kurtossy

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PHI GAMMA DELTA: *First row:* Moore, Morgan, Baillie, Hannah, Braun, Galloway, Gratto, Detrixhe, Alexander. *Second row:* Hodge, Lull, Manwaring, Guidi, Ash, Kurtossy, Supplee, Wentz, Schier, Rosar. *Third row:* Highfield, Connelly, Weber, Dyke, O'Neil, Grim, Edwards, Groff, Corcoran, Rust, Krupnick, Lehr, Schaub. *Fourth row:* W. Jones, I. Buck, Eckert, A. Jones, Anglada, Lewis, Garber, West, Yard.





a live pig in a basket. The miserable pig broke out and created pandemonium among the audience. Attending Phi Gams saved the evening, the audience, and the pig by ensnaring the animal and thus originating the Phi custom of Pig Dinner.

At Lehigh, a roast pig is presented at dinner and occupies a place of honor at the center of the table. To commemorate the glory that the stuffed porker's ancestor cast upon the house, Phi Gam pledges pass around the banquet table and kiss the lovely animal upon that portion of his anatomy wherein lie the wits of all pigs.

So the pledges will not be alone or feel the game undignified, the oldest brother joins the ranks of the porker Romeos.

Thus are house customs born and memories instilled in the minds of Phi Gamma Deltas.



Phi Gamma Delta

Beta Chi Chapter



Lehigh gets a new fraternity as Theta Kappa Phi accepts the name of Phi Kappa Theta after a national merger.



A fall houseparty participant enters a different world in each house. The Phi Gamis had chosen an arabian theme.

Whoopie and away we go for a stomping fling at a Houseparty session. Well, at least these guys 'n dolls keep the informal theme in tune with the season of gaiety.





Millions of dollars are won and lost at the annual Interfraternity Council dance. The Monte Carlo atmosphere gives anyone free rein to try his luck.



Member of Sigma Alpha Mu's bucket-brigade douses embers in kitchen-stove fire. "Anyone for the Grotto?"



formerly Theta Kappa Phi. merger
results in new name

Phi Kappa Theta was founded at Lehigh, but as Theta Kappa Phi. Lehigh's only Alpha chapter, the late Theta Kap was an enthusiastic off-campus house. As politicians, their view of the muddled machinations of the national fraternity was best described as desultory. Peacefully, they pursued the noiseless tenor of their way without foreign discord to mar the harmony of every day life.

Then, on a cold and rainy day in March of one year past, the sleeping beast was roused to roar. Theta Kap went to court. The national, with re-



Phi Kappa Theta

Alpha Chapter

markable lack of taste wished to pollute the Lehigh born house with the ranks of a foreign group whose uneuphonious name was Phi Kappa. "We'll fight", yelled the Lehigh group. And they did. Their case lacked in legal stature, but it stood proud in nobility and idealism. The sanctity of name and origin was under siege.

Alas, the forces of virtue fell to the ram of corporate necessity. Unsympathetic national directors saw only the fact of the coffer and not the fate of the proudly pristine. It is a testimony to the resiliency of Lehigh men that Phi Kappa Theta, born Theta Kappa Phi, seems unaltered by the cataclysmic upheaval.



Members gather in the proper setting to have an informal sing and the amateur "strummers" help things along.

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PRESIDENT *Robert J. Teufel, Jr.*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *Joseph J. Doane*
 TREASURER *Robert W. Dombal*
 SECRETARY *Richard A. Pecora*

PHI KAPPA THETA: *First row: Shea Dombal, Fernandes, Bayer, Masi, Pettinato, Voccola. Second row: Cox, Koehl, Downey, Janssen, Doane, Pecora. Third row: McGuire, Nieckoski, Kinzel, Otocka, Bello. Fourth row: Hoben, Waterman, Lane, McInerney, Shank.*





PHI SIGMA KAPPA: *First row: Parsons, Jackson, Harris, Turner, Dever, Galloway, McGrath. Second row: Smith, MacPhee, Engelke, W. Sylvester, Sterne, Hedges, R. B. Miller. Third row: R. G. Miller, Easler, Thurston, Savage, Varrese, Liener, Lynn, Straub, J. Sylvester. Fourth row: Meloney, Stover, Taylor, Zappala, Negley, Barnes.*

PRESIDENT *Paul E. Smith*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *Frederick W. Liener*
 SECRETARY *Richard A. Straub*
 TREASURER *Carl W. Easler*

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Hours of preparation go into the Lafayene display. The model will supplement an elaborate mural background.



sponsor "Moonlight Girl"—national beauty contest

Enthusiastic Phi Sig does the obvious but are generally absent in sponsoring a national beauty contest. Given the title "Moonlight Girl," the winning entrant is selected from contestants chosen in small tournaments of pulchritude at the seventy Phi Sig chapters across the country. The regional choosing and judging is held in April of every year with each chapter having an equal chance to win. The Moonlight Girl Dance is an annual feature of the Phi Sig social schedule, but Lehigh Phi Sigma Kappa is unable to boast of a



national champion.

Phi Sig is the grandfather of houses in the recent push to the Park. Realizing their goal in 1957, Phi Sig was the first of the houses to break ground in recent years. Deserting a north side house which is now the renovated office of a funeral director, the Phi Sigs took residence in a brick structure whose architectural identity has been and will be shared by houses coming and since arrived to the "hill".

Initially a lonely structure, Phi Sig now stares across the road to the newer Delt house and the push higher and higher into the air and towards the lookout continues as town fraternities follow the example of the men of Phi Sigma Kappa. From their unique bar to the highest room of the house, Phi Sig enjoys the brotherhood of a Lehigh fraternity in its intentional signification.



Phi Sigma Kappa

Nu Chapter

Dream Girl Weekend celebrated at the Bethlehem Hotel

Modest magnificence dominates the atmosphere of Pi Kappa Alpha's social season. The Pikes are an independently minded north side fraternity with no avowed intentions of immediately moving to campus and with a variety of unique, traditional, and highly enjoyable social customs.

National in scope and earnest in intention is the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Weekend. Where other houses wait only for Lafayette to corner and to tap their affluent and agreeable alumni, Pi Kappa Alpha is able to reinforce acquaintance with alumni brothers through this weekend festival of gentlemanly celebration and cerebation. Plans for the chapter's future are reviewed on the gala occasion and for Pike females, there is the



Pi Kappa Alpha

Gamma Lambda Chapter



PI KAPPA ALPHA: *First row:* Grundy, Sherman, Rieper, Van Dyke, Mayrhofer, Venable, *Second row:* Flemish, Johnson, Clark, Epp, Riedel, Parker, Mennig, Hartung, *Third row:* Hakewessel, Daniels, Freed, Toikka, Abraham, Krause, Coutant, *Fourth row:* Birdsall, Staff, Mac Vicar, Braendel, Babin, McCurie, Bradford, Celanro.

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opportunity for deserved recognition of their maidenly charms.

Unwilling to confine so auspicious an occasion to the confines of the chapter house, the Pikes stroll a comfortable distance to the banquet hall of the Hotel Bethlehem. After dinner the careful judges announced Dream Girl of 1960, a lucky coed whose royalty would last a year. To the newly pinned brothers, who only one week before had been dunked in the Pi Kappa Alpha fish pond as part of the ceremony of initiation, the well-groomed revelry and joy that governs Dream Girl Weekend is a revelation and pleasure. Of such surprises are composed the joys of fraternity.

PRESIDENT *David P. Riedel*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *Frank C. Parker*
 SECRETARY *Robert E. Clark*
 TREASURER *William H. Epp*

Down from the attic and up into place go the Xmas decorations as the brightening-up project begins.





Anticipation, surprise—even disappointment—seems the reaction of these Pi Lams scanning the mail.

PRESIDENT *Ira L. Friedman*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *Robert Freidenrich*
 SECRETARY *Robert H. Feldman*
 TREASURER *Steven H. Beck*

dominate campus publications . . .

Alumni enthusiasm forms not the core but the substance of any social fraternity wishing to propagate its interests in the changing Lehigh community. Pi Lambda Phi, alert as the next house, has been careful to maintain the firm relations between alumni and resident brothers which marks the truly strong national chapter. Through these relationships, brothers now in the house have made valuable friends with Pi Lams of the past.

Alumni of as recent a class as Gene Mercy ('59) to as far back as Pi Lam beginnings at

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PI LAMBDA PHI: *First row:* Burger, Roffman, Elsner, Popky, Gelbard, Ringelheim, Reiss, Cooper, Slater. *Second row:* Freeman, R., Shulman, Feldman, Freidenrich, Friedman, Beck, S., Beck, A., Vogelson, Salwen, Lebersfeld. *Third row:* Kramer, Gard, Mellman, Segal, Blumenthal, Lemle, Steinmark, Freeman, M., Spear, Ades, Harris. *Fourth row:* Sider, Fuld, Talkow, Davis, Lister, Krackow, Granat, Sagarin, Epstein, Welsh. *Fifth row:* Brody, Welsh, Goldstein, Marshall, Kiselik, Haies, Brodsky.





Lehigh has a demonstrated, untiring interest and enthusiasm in the most important facet of fraternity life: the commodious chapter house.

As active within as without, Pi Lams currently at Lehigh have performed well in offices and positions on every major campus activity. Holding editorial or directorial positions on *WLRN*, the *Brown and White*, the *Liptonic Lender*, and the Board of Publications as well as on ODK, the campus leadership honorary.

While maintaining a high level of campus activity, the Pi Lams have not abandoned the rigors or rewards of academic endeavour. Always among the top five fraternities, Pi Lams can proudly boast of a life at Lehigh that fosters achievement while engendering a mature sense of responsibility in past and present members.



Pi Lambda Phi

Lambda Chapter



construction of new wing begun . . .

Notice of a rehearsal of the Banjo Club to be held at the Psi Upsilon House on January 19 was ignored by most of Lehigh's campus although the *Brown and White* duly reported the event in its page one calendar of events. Though the Club had just proudly refused to accept a sixth place award offered by the judges of Stewart's Third Annual Prize Banjo Club, it was the observation of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* that "The audience did not fully concur in the decision of the judges." And the *Washington Post* thought the Lehigh Banjo Club unexcelled among organizations of its kind. The great banjo battle was in 1894. Even then Psi U



Psi Upsilon

Eta Chapter

was the home of gay blades and smart young chaps whose pursuit of the ivy league lute lent the house a reputation for lighthearted good living which it has never lost. Psi Upsilon is still the home of the tweedily cool crew whose sartorial splendor epitomizes the college man in contemporary college garb. Up to several years ago, Psi Upsilon was the exclusive receptor of prep school men who had chosen Lehigh for their four year reprieve from reality. Happily, their medium was well selected and the whimsical atmosphere of house meetings and the cultivated tone of cocktail parties justified the rushees supposedly undeveloped sense of discretion.



Psi U's uncommon "mascot" rolls along, giving support to a lively rally before last Fall's game with Tufts.

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PRESIDENT *Ronald E. Buehl*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *James B. Hart*
 SECRETARY *William C. Tomlinson*

PSI Upsilon: *First row: Johnson, Tomlinson, Hart, Pleasonton, Debus, Offutt, Belfanti, Jenkins. Second row: Smyth, Hotchkiss, Doty, Gray, Dunn, Melhouse, Pogge, Hartmann, Frogette, Gerrity, Thyre. Third row: John Hertz. Faculty Adviser: Buehl, Crecca, Cayatte, Traeger, Hawes.*





SIGMA ALPHA MU: *First row:* Apter, Hepps, Spier, Neishloss, Mayzell, Harris, Siegel, Trump, Kirschner, Freedman. *Second row:* Gottlieb, Magid, Naftali, Karmatz, Turry, Bergstein, Manacher, Lipton, Miller, Goodman, Toub, Olthick. *Third row:* Feinstein, Levine, Greene, Friedwald, Braunstein, Bauman, Bayda, Epstein, Welling, Schoolman, Erdheim.

PRESIDENT *Melvyn H. Bergstein*

VICE-PRESIDENT *Gary P. Manacher*

TREASURER *Michael H. Karmatz*

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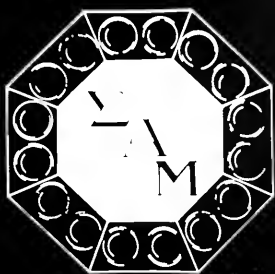
For this "Sammy" an adding machine helps eliminate some of the 'coolie labor' often encountered in business courses.



stove fire alarms campus

Enjoying each other's company at joint parties has become an increasingly popular custom among fraternities. The wisdom of such celebrations is evident from both an economic and a social standpoint. The preparation may be more elaborate as evinced by the three way party at a two story barn at which Pi Lam, Phi Gam and Beta welcomed in the spring.

So, taking a cue from these past fetes, and adding a special twist of their own, the Sammies and the Kappa Alpha's combined forces in a post-



rushing party the intent of which was to instill in the new pledges the feeling of inter-fraternity friendship which has existed between these two houses.

In other activities, the Sammies demonstrate a like flair for embroidering the offbeat with the bizarre.

At football rallies, they have sometimes avoided the traditional bus and rented a truck in which to convey themselves and their dates to the scene of the fray.

In all phases of activities and enterprises, Sammie has shown reluctance to accept the general and the ordinary and has thus fashioned its own image among fraternities.



Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Kappa Chapter



St. Luke's nurse is "Sweetheart" . . .

Decidedly a well known fraternity, Sigma Chi has gained fame in regions where its type of social collectivism is unknown. The name is known to people through the efforts of a fairly pleasant song, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi".

Not an empty gesture or a mere sample of unattached inspiration in the minds of its creators, "Sweetheart" hails an existing house tradition, the Christmas time selection of the loveliest of brother's girls.

This year's sweetheart is Miss Sheilah Ashley, a tall, slim blonde from Westchester County. Toasted and serenaded in the approved fashion, Miss Ashley's badge of office was presented her in the form of a sweetheart pin and trophy. She



Sigma Chi

Alpha Rho Chapter



SIGMA CHI: *First row:* Wagner, DeMaso, "Cedric", Schmoyer, Moore. *Second row:* Roede, Deem, Gordon, McCarthy, Moody, Garfield, Jones, Pons, Arcangelo. *Third row:* Demarest, Henry, Burbank, Henderson, McGovern, King. *Fourth row:* Swan, Sunderland, Farish, Boswell, Samaha, Harper. *Fifth row:* Herring, Brooks, Pepperman, Schmidt, Hagenbuch, Bechtold, Updike.

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reigns from Christmas to Christmas, enjoying the full privileges and distinctions that the brotherhood award to her as holder of Sigma Chi's high rank.

In other chapters, other princesses were selected whose happiness and honors are similar to Sheila's. From these sister sweethearts, one will be chosen as a national winner during the coming summer.

The tradition established by Sigma Chis will continue to be copied by other houses, will remain strong at Lehigh's chapter and will continue to delight coeds as long as there is a Chapter House somewhere at which to be toasted and serenaded.

PRESIDENT *John J. McCarthy*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *William B. Deem*
 SECRETARY *Richard H. Gordon*
 TREASURER *Arthur L. Pepperman*

It is rather difficult to decide how many pieces to cut the pie in, especially when a brother threatens you.





Spring housecleaning makes painters out of athletes and is a preparation for rushing activities.

walked off with intramural individual and team honors

Distracted from the facts by what it prefers to think of this particular organization, the Lehigh community has doomed for all time, the men of Sigma Nu as to the status of cage-dwelling semi-civilized creatures whose sole achievements in life are the runnings of touchdowns or the pinning of fellow fraters. Their parties, gasps Lehigh, defy description. "Why I went to their last house party," one undergraduate has been heard to say, "and all the brothers were standing around the door of the bar so that whenever anyone came in, they would . . ."

PRESIDENT *James M. Di Clerico*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *Ruddell W. Johnson*
 SECRETARY *John W. Daniels*
 TREASURER *Richard G. Nowalk*



SIGMA NU: *First row: Moyer, Butera, Ampula, Price, Pennell, Phelan, Colicchio, McCabe, Smith. Second row: Lewis Bardgett, Donelly, Gersen, Stoneburner, Schmidt, E. Murphy, D. Murphy, Hanington, Buchanan. Third row: DiClerico, Nowalk, Doherty, Buckworth, Crawford, Muffoletto, Johnson, Arbutiski, Ross, Bohovich, Needham.*





Despite what Lehigh says, it is not true. Not, at least, all of it.

Many are surprised to hear that the house average is over a two point. The same majority are more incredulous when told that six brothers score over a three point. For, the truth is that Sigma Nu is calming down. Though Sigma Nus play football, basketball, lacrosse, and baseball, they wrestle for Lehigh and they swim for their school, the increasing seriousness of purpose which has touched all Lehigh has invaded Sigma Nu and has instilled in its brotherhood a conscious desire for the self-betterment in intellectual areas which college is originally intended to promote.



Sigma Nu

Pi Chapter

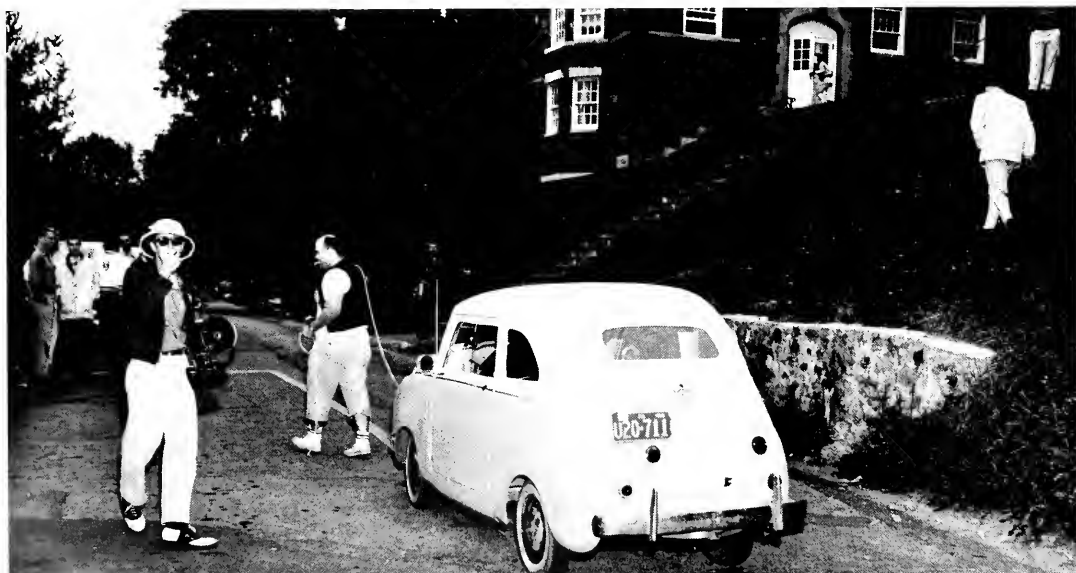


The buried Sigma Chi keeps his arm aloft to signal "V" for victory; the house won the cigarette contest.



This fraternity leaf raker picks up some needed cash—even though the tidying job is on dorm lands.

Phi Sigs solicit coins from scrooge-like frosh during the Ugly Man Contest, but there seems some fear the proceeds might be used for the repair of the Crosley—or for a new hair piece for the candidate.

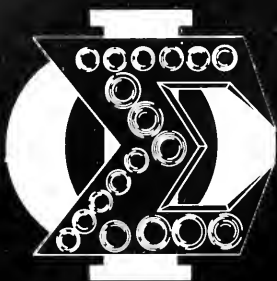




Over hill, over dale, and into the scrub oaks, sports-minded fraternity men indulge in the annual hill climbs. Rescuers help this "lost" driver back to the trail.



"What's the story?" inquires Dean Parr, as fraternity men escort mascots to Center for registration—a hoax plotted by "friends."



plans for new wing underway . . .

Every chapter of the Sigma Phi Society shares a heritage of long national tradition. Founded in 1827 at Union College, Sigma Phi is one third of the Union Triad.

Proud of their long history, Sigma Phi proclaims itself the oldest continuously existing national social fraternity. The fraternity designation is deceptive if one expects an organization of that particular title to possess secret words and handshakes. Sigma Phi carefully affixes "Society" to its name to demonstrate their non-secret nature. Instead of greeting each other with mysterious hand squeezes and interdigital contor-



Sigma Phi

Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter

tions, Sigma Phis hail one another as they would hail the world; with the handshake of a gentleman.

Sigma Phi has occupied their house in the lower regions of Sayre Park since 1952 and enjoy a unique architectural feature among Lehigh fraternities: no front door. Built during the Korean War, the house just had to make the patriotic sacrifice. Though the war is long since over, the Sigma Phis have grown accustomed to their back door way of life and have made no efforts to burden their house and their way of life with a conventional formality that has no other justification than the fact that everyone else seems to have one. The campus concurs.



Often a man's typewriter will disturb a studying roommate so he's forced elsewhere; here it's the dining room.

- PRESIDENT *Brooke H. Lerch*
- VICE-PRESIDENT *Curtis F. Clark*
- SECRETARY *John B. Holt*
- TREASURER *Peter N. Davidson*

SIGMA PHI: First row: Hardman, Yetter Millsom, Williams, Holt, Engel, Anderson. Second row: Widmer, Fiedler, Shaw, Davidson, Cummings, Ruprecht, Clark, Bliss. Third row: Bunting, Downing, Lerch, Lawrence, LaFontaine, Pisauro, Le Vasseur.





SIGMA PHI EPSILON: *First row:* Huntington, B. Tiernan, Malore, Steitz, Tait, Poole, Williams. *Second row:* Harding, Keller, Wetlaufer, Manning, Hapke, Henry, Ulak, Rauls, Schadler. *Third row:* Burrell, J. Tiernan, Young, Campion, Vogel, Johnson, Correll, Heske. *Fourth row:* Donaldson, Kent, Plumhoff, Champin, Warner. *Fifth row:* Clausen, Harrison, Rand, Helbig, Lindsay.

PRESIDENT *Reuben R. Rawls, Jr.*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *Richard F. Ulak*
 SECRETARY *David T. Hapke*
 TREASURER *Bruce C. Henry*

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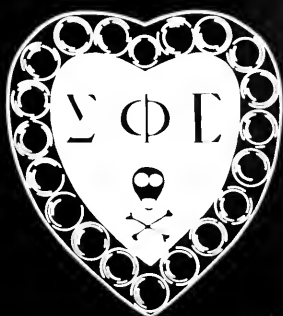
"His Master's Voice" as musical brothers bang out a rousing version of "My Dog Has Fleas".



strong building program nets a new house in Sayre Park

With the return of Fall Houseparty, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon succumbed to the influences of popular television with their "Boot Hill Blast". Several dateless Saturday nights provided "down time" for authentic details to be interpolated into the eastern character of non-violent Lehigh men. The combination of costume and a mildly alcoholic malt beverage sufficed to create a western atmosphere in the minds of the befogged wranglers and their equally westernized belles.

In more traditional dress, the SPE's once again sponsored the Sweetheart Dance at the Hotel



Betelheim. A round of dining and dancing culminated in the coronation of the Sig Eps sweetheart, who was crowned the embodiment of coeducational charm.

Putting aside the social whirl, the brothers approached the wind-up on a hard fought drive for building funds. Always a town fraternity, SPE now proudly staked a claim on the hill and prepared to join the Delts and Phi Sigs in the Sagre Park stampede which, in recent years, has been gaining great momentum. Backed by enthusiastic alumni, the Sig Eps will soon be using the bait of a house on the mountain to lure campus happy freshmen in the rushing contests.



Sigma Phi Epsilon *Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter*



cited as "all around chapter" by
their National

After the manner of changing institutions of which Lehigh seems wholly composed in these days of a cultural renaissance, is the fluxing identity of Tau Delta Phi.

Traditionally identified as the refuge of high average scholars, Tau Delt, this past semester, slipped from the academic apex to a creditable but unvictorious third place in fraternity rankings. Their roll is composed of a wider variety of types. Tau Deltas now appear on teams and activities to a greater degree and, in their rushing policy, seek the man who does more, or less, than, simply



Tau Delta Phi

Tau Chapter



TAU DELTA PHI: *First row:* Cader, Goldberg, Hare, Schiffman, Bleyer, Klein, Rubin, Gennet, Steckler. *Second row:* Solomon, Hertzberg, Neidell, Peller, Pavony, Deresch, Rothkopf, Minion, Mittenthal. *Third row:* Wyden, Shore, Grant, Schneiderman, Selesko, Gabler, Frankel.

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study. Consequently, the members of Tau Delta Phi have gained heterogeneity which they never possessed because they never felt they needed it.

Located on Delaware Avenue in a gracious corner house, Tau Delts maintain enthusiastic parties, an open kitchen and a mantelpiece piled high with the familiar beer mugs of house alumni.

That their program of increasing variety has been a well-chosen one was substantiated by the national office's recognition of Lehigh's Tau Delt as an "all-around chapter". Tau Delt will continue their efforts toward "spherical representation" thus approaching the Lehigh ideal of breadth and depth in the fraternity's ranks.

PRESIDENT *Henry H. Pavony*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *Bruce A. Deresh*
 SECRETARY *Robert S. Rothkopf*
 TREASURER *Philip R. Peller*

That new car has got to be kept decent looking. Consequently car washing is a frequent activity on warm days.



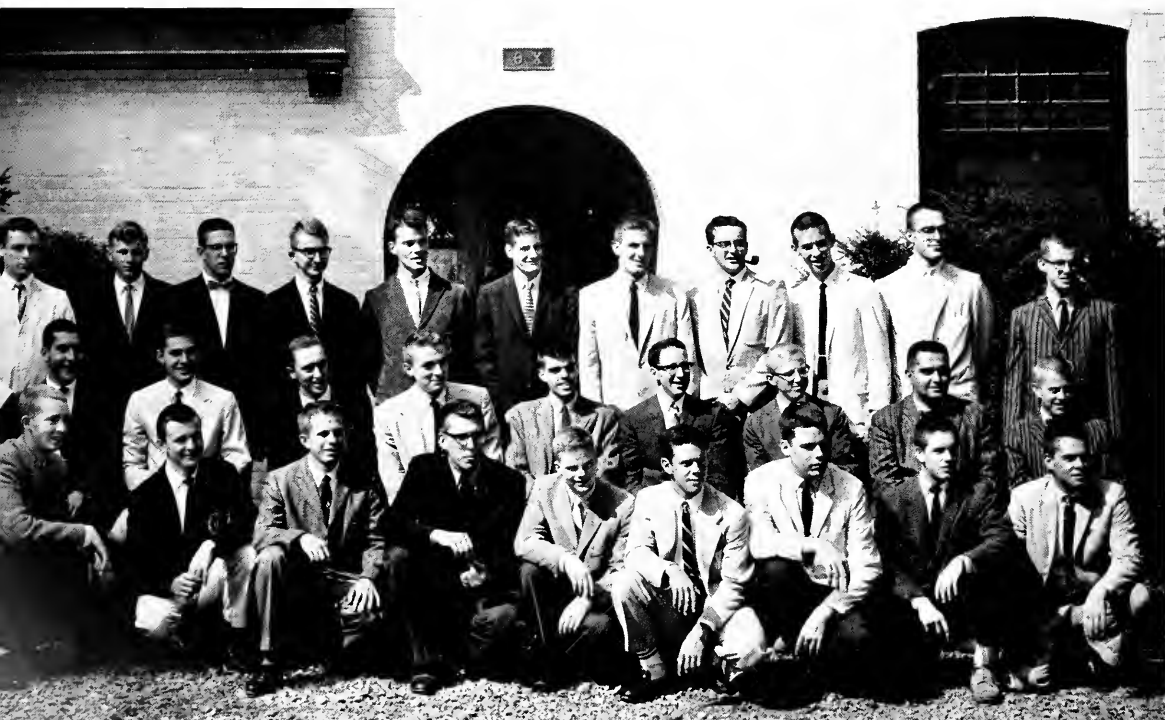


Late evening sessions in an "open" kitchen are brightened by cards, drinks—even studying.

PRESIDENT *Thomas K. Gilhool*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *G. William Mountain*
 SECRETARY *William R. Brainerd*
 TREASURER *Brian K. Bauknight*



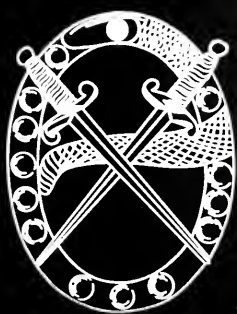
THETA CHI: *First row: Adams, Scarborough, Anderson, Flegal, Donley, Wiesner, Miller, Hiatt, Smith. Second row: Langis, Jordan, Mezey, Bauknight, Gilhool, Mountain, Brainerd, Francolini, Brown. Third row: Snyder, Canarra, Wright, Kurtz, Gillespie, Hayes, Watters, Ashworth, Van Ness, La Mar, Holl.*



first in scholarship in Fall semester among fraternities

Rejectors of traditionally house-oriented outlook of fraternities are the group of Lehigh liberals, Theta Chi.

Soul-searching, intelligent young men, the Theta Chis see nothing better for the fraternity system here and elsewhere than a continuing effort to break the stranglehold that they feel fraternities maintain on a member's intellectual life. Fer- vent in their desires to deny submission to fra- ternity clannishness, brothers half-jokingly offer



then, fraternity pin of purple steel, the proceeds of which would go toward the purchase of more academically-useful "Totia." And, finally, and most heretically of all, the men of Theta Chi have burst the main barrier of isolation. On April 9, 1960, they enjoyed the company of the great horde from McClintic-Marshall in that dormitory's social room.

Outnumbered ten to one, the Theta Chis left to the personal force of the fraternity man what they lacked in general representation. Not primarily to drink, but to listen; that was the original purpose of the party. However, as all stops were out and the final stage of integration was at last being realized on South Mountain, men of the hill and men of the house bent elbows together in classless camaraderie as one of Lehigh's hoi-fest traditions tell to the forces of democracy.



Theta Chi

Beta Sigma Chapter



fraternity basketball champs . . .

The men of Theta Delta Chi are Lehigh's basketball elite. This year they won the fraternity championship in their specialty while still offering four of their members to Lehigh's varsity team where they make the valuable contributions that add up in point scores and team spirit. Every member of their intramural starting team has played either freshman or varsity ball and so combines innate athletic ability with the invaluable knowledge of the sport that arises from systematic training and men who know the sport intimately.



Theta Delta Chi

Nu Deuteron Chapter

Not ruined by specialization, the men of Theta Delt have done mightily in wrestling tournaments which have long been a Lehigh mainstay.

Brother Walter Meineke bent his beefy frame to the sport of grunt and groan and puffed his way to a heavyweight championship for which the house is proud.

This gladiator's grappling skill is fostered in fall encounters with men of the opposing line, tournaments in which he does so well as to have received position on the Little All-American football team.

Theta Delt's are a sports minded crew living in a high place. They honor the fraternity system.



Many a mind is sharpened by a game of pool, and so these Theta Delt's take an educational shot at it.



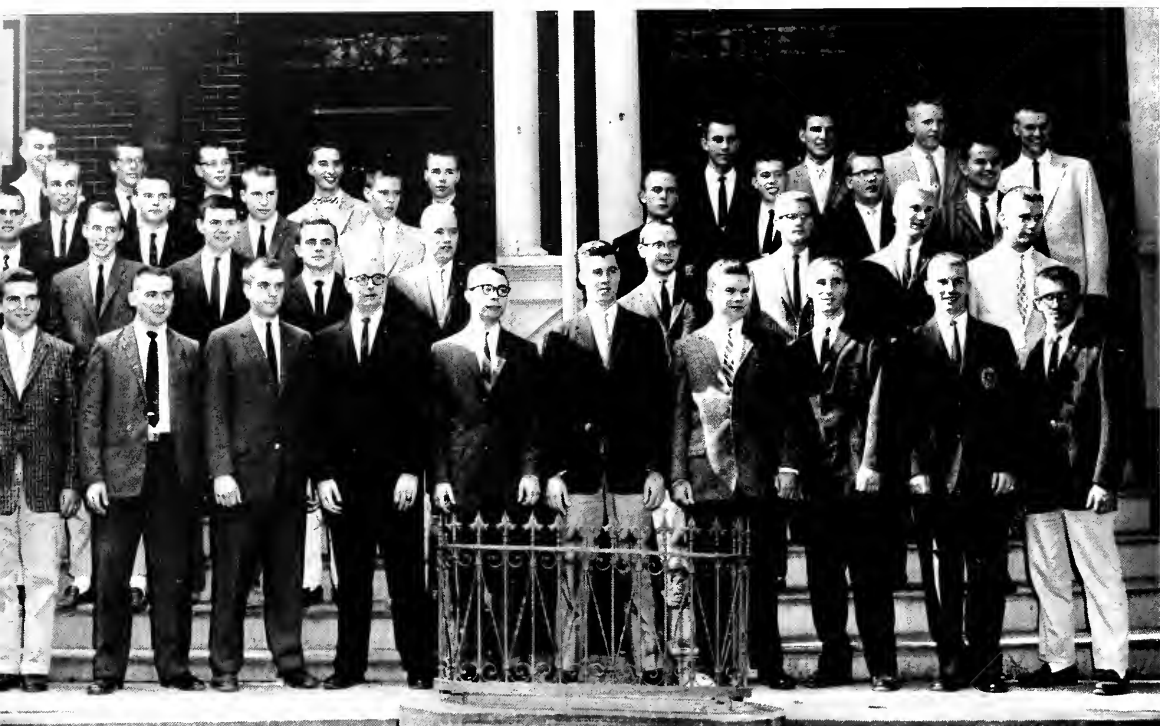
PRESIDENT *Ross J. Culligan*

SECRETARY *Alfred C. Richmond*

TREASURER *Kenneth J. Weaver*

THETA DELTA CHI: *First row: Koppenhofer, Richmond, Rogan, Sowden, Edmunds, Davidson, Mergan, Bride. Second row: Murchie, Happ, Herrity, Brandl, Siuciak, Zadra, Weaver, Cowan. Third row: Fleischhaker, Hamp, Benedict, DeMooy, Schlemmer, Culligan, Maco, Patterson, Bauer.*





THETA XI: *First row:* Larimer, Vernon, Hays, Watkins, Jones, McGuire, Gesell, Laughinghouse, Bendel, Dalling. *Second row:* Schmoll, Hay, Prugh, Staas, Paulsen, Davis, Ruhl, Buehler, Pitts. *Third row:* Bensén, Gordon, Cassel, Sheldon, Ostrom, Eby, Teeter, Schoner. *Fourth row:* Metzger, Groff, Vierling, Ellenberger, Sherry, Marple, Lawrence, Laub, Katholi.

PRESIDENT *Torrington Watkins*
 VICE-PRESIDENT *Jo N. Hays*
 SECRETARY *W. Kurt Laughinghouse*
 TREASURER *Barry O. Jones*



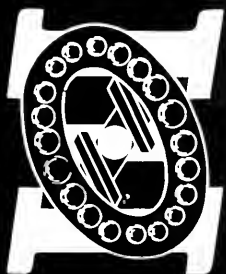
Christmas time and the cards pour into the house. They come from other fraternities, chapters, and alumni.



adjoining house added to facilities—
 refurbished; redecorated

This year, Theta Xi purchased the other half of their duplex and combined it into a single dwelling. Traditionally house sharers, the Theta Xis, through this purchase, ameliorate the convenience of their Packer Avenue location.

Continuing their improvement effort, the brotherhood refurbished the old and redecorated the new sections of their sizable house. Paint was liberally spread across all walls and ceilings and the cook's lot was improved with a glisteningly new kitchen. Carrying their creative energies to all



...and the Theta Xi Chapter, the college department, is a group of people who appreciate the fact that the Theta Xi Chapter is a rather modest and unassuming organization.

Theta Xi Chapter is a group of the general student population of the college. In 1914 and 1915, the chapter was a group of 100 members. In 1916, the chapter was proud of two Deans List members in their ranks, Deans List, a scholar who, in a whole, already stipulation of members up to a semester average, is limited to a tiny percentage of living undergraduates. The number of men who are able to maintain such high standards through the course of a full semester is small. Any living group in which two such scholars are enrolled may consider itself host to academic celebrities.



Theta Xi

Eta Chapter

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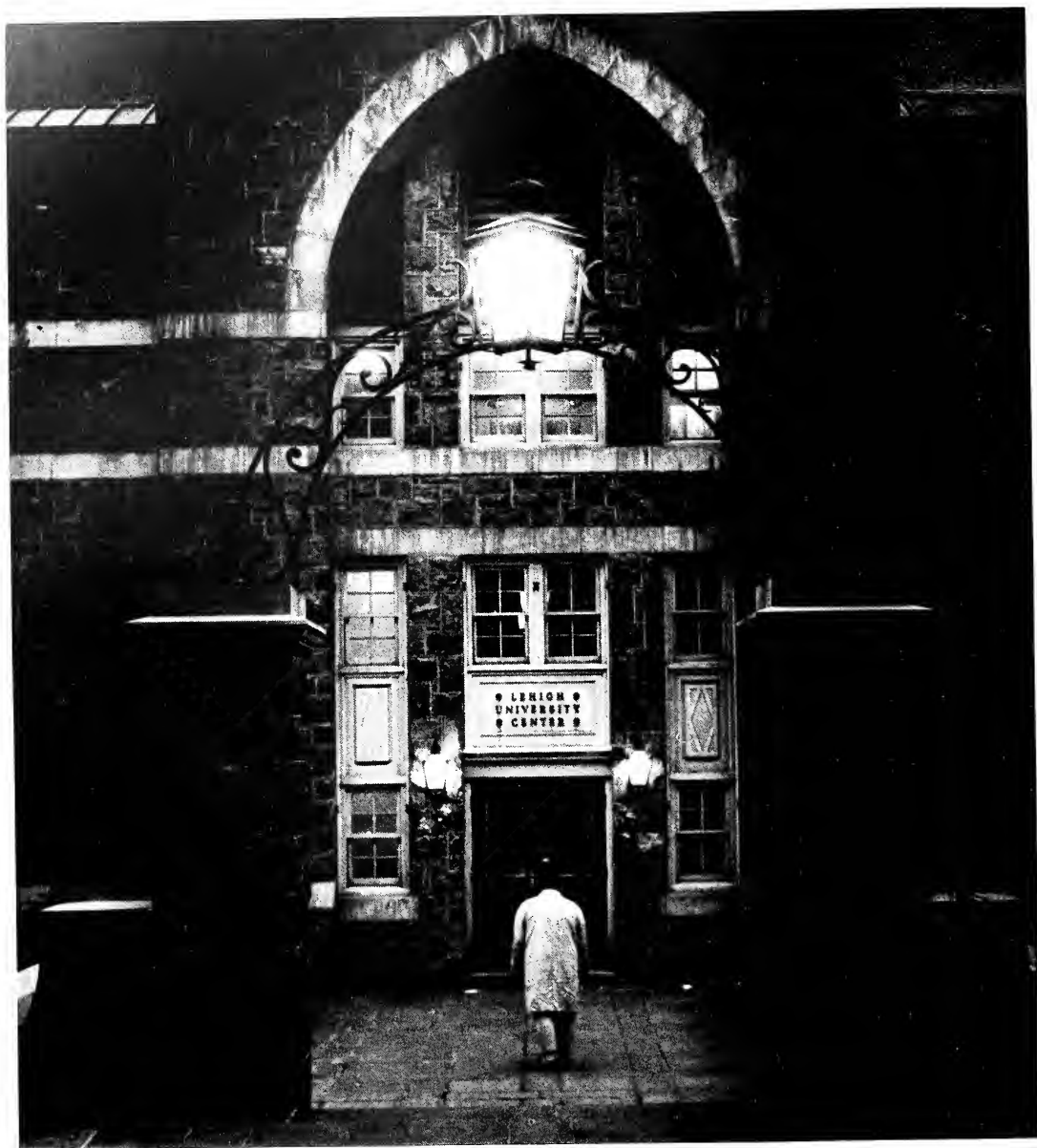
a variety of experiences



engendered by the independent will to do . . .



**STUDENT GOVERNMENT
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RELIGIOUS GROUPS
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MEMORIES**



Student Government . . .

. . . . our legislative laboratory

Student Activities Office system revamped

In the college community, there exists an important factor not paralleled in the "world outside," namely the short lifespan of both officers and voters. Classes change quickly and the feeling of impermanence which pervaded both government and student body is aggravated by the knowledge that it takes a long time to do anything at all. The deans on the other hand, are here "forever". Thus there can be little rapport between students and administration from an equal plane. Today's hot issues, political rallies and newspaper editorials, are quite forgotten with the passage of a little time, so a reluctant administration knows it need only wait out the tempest of student wrath for life to return to a peaceful and controlled normalcy.

Students often play a role in helping out with administrative tasks. Here members of A.P.O. assist the Registrar's office in the task of registering 360 students per hour.



Fraternities, residence halls, and dozens of activity groups take their problems to Preston Parr, Associate Dean.

Lehigh's administration recognizes student government as a laboratory in which young legislators can try their hand at thinking together. Further than that, Arcadia et al are virtually impotent. The small issues and long boring committee meetings which lowers the importance of Arcadia in the student's opinion, is not simply the consequent of political stupidity and of the empty speeches of empty minds, they are the result of would-be governments superceded in authority by a ruler with whom there is no defined relationship. And, this is death to student interest.

Only through deeds can Arcadia retain respect in a community which judges each organization by the tangibles which emerge therefrom. Intra-organizational maneuvering does not reflect much value upon the governing bodies to undergraduates.



Mrs. Bird assumes position as UC receptionist

The student activities office is the administrative focal point for all extra-curricular organizations at Lehigh. The hard-working secretaries type, mimeograph, stamp and mail thousands of notices and form letters of a variety of intent each semester. They are pretty, uncomplaining, willing to listen and to put up with the clumsy flirtations of passing romances. Theirs is a burden well-borne.

And to Mrs. Bird, go the special plaudits of Lehigh studentry. As coordinatress of University Center facilities, she is responsible for keeping the many committees and sub-committees confined to isolated sound-proofed quarters throughout the building and to seeing that the right place is ready for the right people at the right time. Admittedly, it's a nearly impossible chore.

University Center arrangements for meeting and banquet facilities are made through Mrs. Margaret Bird.

Packer Hall has truly become the Center of Lehigh life, with students and faculty—and community groups—keeping the pleasant rooms humming with activity.





ALO: First row: Snyder, Recording Secretary; Harris, Vice-President; Daddona, President; Bortz, Treasurer; Barylak, Corresponding Secretary. Second row: Faust, Miller, Sassaman, Olinger, Hess, Talien, Diehl. Third row: Mongilutz, Laub, Kalp, Hunsinger, Zambo, Sloane, Held. Fourth row: Lohr, Schupple, Schadle, Spanitz, Timar, Parsons. Fifth row: Keller, Zarachuck, Swegel, Broniecky, Kochenash, Sabo, Hamrick, Falusy. Sixth row: Hayas, Dorosh, Iobst, Uhl, Wolgamuth, Werley, Chambers, Semple.

Alpha Lambda Omega

town student's fraternity

Composed entirely of town students, Alpha Lambda Omega is the only local fraternity recognized by the University.

ALOs pursue an active social program and hope to someday attain the prestige implicit in owning a chapter house.

Their twice monthly parties are always well attended by enthusiastic local students and by many alumni who, though the group was founded only eighteen years ago, have generally remained in the area and thus form a sizable body of men who are still interested in their old college fraternity.

As with any Lehigh group, the Houseparties and Lafayette Weekend form the center of the town group's social calendar, these three occasions being the scene of the same sort of revelry that goes on at campus-based living groups.

Governing themselves on a totally independent basis, the men of Alpha Lambda Omega have demonstrated qualities of organizational and intellectual maturity crucial to all social groups.

Joe Daddona presides at an informal meeting. The group meets during the noon hour since they are town students.





APO: First row: Darkes, Birdsall, Griep, Nagle, Braendel, Barney. Second row: Bowers, Rieper, Hapke, Sprenkle, Pittenger, Coutant, Masuda. Third row: Seibert, Richardson, Wilson, Solender, Bywater, Almond, Wade. Fourth row: D'Angelo, Rinker, Vianello, Frikert, Jarvis, Rothenberger, McIntire, Wilson.

Alpha Phi Omega

sponsored "Ugly Man" contest in Campus Chest Drive

APO is a service organization whose members are the first group to receive incoming frosh each year and who remain active in the Lehigh community through the sponsorship of the Ugly Man Contest, the used book sale, and the less well-known Scout Visitation Day.

Their hospitality to scouts is as much a duty as an obligation, previous membership in the Boy Scouts being a stipulation for membership in Alpha Phi Omega. Touring scouts are treated to a football game and a running commentary on campus sights.

Arriving freshmen receive the same tour but no football game as the men with the familiar APO armbands herd the arriving students to the various meetings, functions, and duties which are their lot on those first few days at Lehigh.

APOs are Lehigh's altruists serving all the school with energy and with imagination.

OFFICERS: First row: D. Hapke, Secretary-Treasurer; R. Sprenkle, President; J. Pittenger, Executive Vice-President. Second row: C. Coutant, Vice-President; A. Rieper, Vice-President; C. Bowers, Vice-President; M. Masuda, Vice-President.





Arcadia has spent a good deal of energy on the investigation of the necessity of compulsory ROTC at Lehigh.

joined the National Student Organization

Acting as a functional link between student body and administration, the Fourteenth Arcadia undertook a constitutional revision of considerable significance. The new, more flexible charter would put the power of changing the By-Laws directly into the hands of Arcadians. Previously, a vote of the entire student body was required. Although the revised constitution failed to gain sufficient student support to be accepted formally on the first ballot, it will be re-introduced in the coming year.

In the December elections, seven seats were filled by five juniors and two sophomores. These men joined the eight appointed by the campus extracurricular groups to complete the council of fifteen. The council is composed of nine fraternity men, four residence halls' students, and a town resident. Significant among the elected candidates was Richard Shulman who was swept into office by an unprecedented landslide.

ARCADIA: Seated: Eberhart, Moore, Johnson, Treasurer; Branning, President; Mountain, Secretary; McNally, Vice-President; Shulman. Standing: Sedgwick, Duffy, Pittenger, Roglieri, Medei.

Arcadia





ARCADIA ASSOCIATES: *First row:* D. Barney, R. Paternoster, *Vice-President:* M. Kobram, *President:* C. Davidson, R. Borner. *Second row:* B. Adam, C. Straub, A. Beck, D. Phelps, T. Swartz.

Arcadia Associates

encouraged student travel

Arcadia Associates is an integral part of student government formed to carry out Arcadia's policies and programs. Thus it relieves Arcadians of time consuming detail and repetitive functions while training its own members for positions in Arcadias of the future.

Through such a program of pyramidal orientation and advancement do the members supply their parent congress with candidates familiar with the functions of student government and serve Lehigh as informed members of the university community.

Board of Publications

approved new literary magazine . .

The Board of Publications is a high-powered steering committee ostensibly in charge of the *Epitome*, *Endor*, the *Brown and White*, *WLRN*, and all odd-pamphlets and publications written by Lehigh men.

Involved in a sort of politico-philosophical problem, the Board examined itself and stewed over the resolution to a most perplexing question. Meanwhile, various forces aligned themselves on one side or the other of the crucial issue. The question: Should Board men know anything about Publications?

BOARD OF PUB.: *Seated:* Preston Parr, *Chairman;* Joseph B. McFadden, *Secretary;* Robert S. Taylor. *Standing:* Alan S. Segal, Richard E. Shulman.





Cyanide members conduct their tapping rite at the flag-pole as they give the nod to outstanding juniors.



Jack Branning, president of Arcadia, tells these Bolivian student guests about life on the Lehigh campus. Their visit was arranged through National Student Association.

These students check the cash votes for their candidates in the Ugly Man Contest, sponsored by Alpha Pi Omega for the Campus Chest drive.



Dr. Frederick A. Seaton, Secretary of the Interior, was guest speaker at Freshmen Banquet

Lehigh's youngest class is also her largest, numbering seven hundred and twenty one souls who had signed away their lives, for the next four years, to an education in the Lehigh Valley.

Sparked by the traditional influences which make the usually indolent freshmen move, the Class of '63 gathered their forces and elected officers and a cabinet with which to govern themselves and under which to develop as a powerful and a mature group at Lehigh.

The Freshman Class Banquet was an affair of unusual popularity by dint of the presence of an outside speaker.

Raising the dinner from its usual Lehigh oriented atmosphere, the surprisingly serious frosh invited Doctor Frederick A. Seaton, the Secretary of the Interior, to address their ranks to give the annual banquet a precedent which will be difficult to supercede.

After the dinner, interested men had the opportunity to continue contact with Secretary Seaton through a fireside discussion of problems which



The freshman twenty-four hour vigil begins several days before the Lafayette game and ends when the bonfire is lit the night preceding the contest on Taylor Field.

OFFICERS: R. Sofferma, *Secretary*; T. Bayer, *Vice-President*; G. Hoare, *President*; R. Park, *Treasurer*.



they considered politically or academically interesting.

Seaton was an intelligent and gracious speaker whose personality greatly impressed his questioners thus winning perhaps a few advocates for the Cabinet and its party.

Being a numerous class, the freshman forced the usually prepared-for-anything university to the unusual expedient of reviving a supposedly dead structure, the Old Delta Tau Delta House.

Now Called Park, the smallest freshman dorm houses fellows in fraternity comfort without the accompanying aggravation that the dorms would impose upon their lives.

In general, with the house's tradition and with the fine recreational facilities they enjoy, the men of Park are happy that Lehigh is such a popular school and that so many men of their year wished to come here.

At this early point in their careers, one can only look on and expect '63 to follow in the steps of fine classes which have preceded them.



The Class of 1963 provided the largest and most spirited group at the Lafayette rally.

FRESHMAN CABINET: *First row:* Moreno, Sofferman, Kise, Weeks, Rollo, Crowell, Dominic, Marcantonio, Yeaman, Torok. *Second row:* Wright, Hoare, Ritz, Koch, Schwerin, Giles, Hodil, Eaton, Waite, Park. *Third row:* Borner, Simmons, Tomalin, Bayer, Milton, Gibson, Coll, Giesa, Faga, Davidson.

Class of 1963



cabinet candidates interviewed by executive board

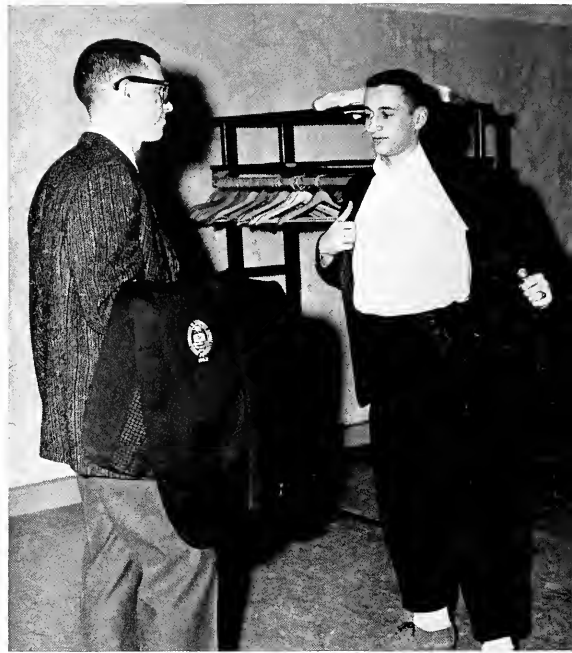
The sophomores revealed that they had caught on to the Lehigh way of life and conducted their class' traditional duties with efficiency and with the usual modicum of joy.

The frosh were herded to their first contacts with coeducational pulchritude at the infamous Dink Hop. There, in the splendor of Grace Hall the frosh whirled and twirled their more or less reluctant lovelies, while the fair maidens kept a sharp eye out for cool fraternity men and a reprieve to the land of sophistication and maturity.

The Snowball weekend received a bit more attention than usual through an energetic advertising campaign. The actual dance differed little from its ancestors but, inexplicably more people had a good time than is the custom.

As a governing body, the sophomores added an innovation whose economic benefits to the class will probably render the change a custom.

With an eye to more money when they need it,



The Class of 1962 reaps some profit while supplying the students with fashionable brown or blue blazers.

OFFICERS: Gratto, *Vice-President*; Detrixhe, *Secretary*; Borner, *Treasurer*; Krupnick, *President*.



the enterprising Class of 1962 altered the selling of blazers so that freshmen would not be "allowed" to acquire theirs until they had attained sophomore status. As this is written, sophomores still wait to evaluate the effectiveness of the move, but general hopes are high and the plan will probably be termed a success..

They further adapted the political machinery necessary in running the class, deeming necessary a personal interview with the executive board all men who would be members of the sophomore cabinet. This too, being a long range plan can not be evaluated but the astuteness of the sophomore class plus the influence of a benevolent spirit shining down upon them may render the plan a Lehigh tradition with very little pain involved.

As innovators, as administrators, and as students, the sophomores have shown themselves to be a capable and a mature group of contributors to the general good for the not unjustifiable sake of the particular plenty.



Sophomore-sponsored Dink Hop and Snowball Weekend were two of the Class's important events. Snowball Weekend was more successful than usual.

SOPHOMORE CABINET: *First row:* Lytle, Parnell, McGrath, Gratto, *Vice-President:* Krupnick, *President:* Detrishe, *Secretary:* Borner, *Treasurer:* Hiatt, Schier, *Second row:* Selesko, Burns, Straub, Shea, Flegal, Hamp, Strate, Pepperman, Viarello, *Third row:* Frankel, Morgan, Stevens, Layton, Rosar, Connell, Gott, Young, Gillespie.

Class of 1962



caused a near riot by bringing Kingston Trio to campus

Entering Lehigh as any class might, the present juniors, Class of 1961, have accelerated phenomenally in the area of class organization until they have gained prominence unshared by any other, either older or younger than they.

Now the wealthiest group at Lehigh, the juniors smile happily into a rosy economic future in which there lies no career-end senior assessment for their members, that being a form of tribute to which all classes are more or less subject.

The reason for this financial health is of course the visit of three wandering troubadours, the Kingston Trio.

Beginning ticket sales well in advance of the concert date, which coincided with Parents Weekend, the class sold out the tickets long before demand for them had reached its peak.

Naturally, as enthusiasm grew, the original tickets which had sold for a nominal few dollars were being frenetically sought and subsequently



The Kingston Trio sing and play their popular folk songs before more than 3,000 spectators in Grace Hall. The Trio was brought to campus by the Junior Class Cabinet.

OFFICERS: First row: J. Davidson, President; K. Smith, Vice-President. Second row: R. Paternoster, Secretary; C. Hodge, Treasurer.



resold for five and ten dollars apiece. This lapse in campus morality caused editorial tongue clicking in the *Brown and White* but it also signaled the success of the event which was enthusiastically attended and long recalled by men and their dates and by parents who were deeply impressed at the calibre of entertainment that valley-bound Lehigh managed to attract from the heights of show business and national popularity.

Wisely calculating that it's hard to have too much of a good thing, the juniors adopted the same policy of big wheels for relaxed young students' pleasure by deeming their Spring House-party formal to be not so and by commanding the Four Freshmen to repeat the economic victory achieved by their younger less numerous counterparts on that wild weekend last fall.

If, as the alma mater says, Lehigh "gives . . . gladly to her dear sons", then the hustling juniors may be the group who, for the first time, returned the favor.



The Class realizes that the work is done through committees and their frequent meetings. Here a group meets after classes to lay the ground work for the forthcoming Houseparty.

JUNIOR CLASS CABINET: *First row:* Danner, Wilcox, Reink, Paternoster, Davidson, Smith, Hodge, Crist. *Second row:* Adam, Gittleman, Burfiend, Mezey, Colonna, Shadler, Wrathhold. *Third row:* Rogers, Haigh, Grabrer, Swanson, Williams, McGary, Lehman, Dudley W. Johnson. *Faculty Advisor:* Toub, Koehl, F. Parker, B. Parker, Malcolm, Grim, Ruhl, Gersen. *Fifth row:* Wright, Haines, Martins, Pratt, Dannenhower, Minske, Ljvdahl, Selgas, King. *Sixth row:* Kramer, Swartz, Danials, Weaver, Cowen, Johanson, Brodsky.

Class of 1961





"Dinkless" freshmen lose their ID cards to vigilant Cyanide members. The frosh will have to sing to get them back.

dink check and riot put group in public censure

Men of Cyanide are chosen on the basis of high scholarship and demonstrated qualities of leadership. There are good reasons for these exacting stipulations.

Cyanide is the supervising group over the freshman class. Comprised of juniors with strong senses of duty, Cyanide polices frosh during Freshman Week in the difficult period of orientation, and keeps dinks on frosh heads when the year wears on and the young chaps grow too sophisticated to wear the droopy brown hats.

In charge of many mechanical functions, Cyanide oversees the details of the freshman elections, briefing members on their responsibilities as candidates and as voters.

Before the Lafayette contest, it introduces the freshman skit tradition to its charges, and it has them learn the Lehigh songs when it is the best time to learn them.

These are some of the reasons why Cyanide imposes high standards upon those among its ranks.

CYANIDE: First row: Reinik, Wright, Paternoster, *Secretary*; Talucci, *President*; Samuel H. Missimer, *Faculty Advisor*; Hodge, *Vice-President*; Watkins, *Treasurer*; Swartz, Danner. Second row: Haller, Mummert, Jeffers, Livdahl, Brodsky, Lindenbaum, Bauknight, Deem, Pittenger.

Cyanide



sponsored senior lecture series of prominent speakers

An organization of campus leaders aware of the changing climate of opinion at Lehigh, Omicron Delta Kappa spent most of its meetings discussing the pertinent if not somewhat abstract issues affecting university life today.

Student-faculty goals were evaluated with recognition being given to the inherent difference in the structure of these two groups making evaluation from the same plane unnecessary and valueless.

The ever-tempting program of independent study was given greater consideration than it has in the past with professors admitting that classroom formalities are not always the most efficient way of learning for every individual.

The Jacobs report on American college values was read and commented upon.

All in all, Omicron Delta Kappa devoted its time and energies to a process of defining and understanding for the betterment of the educational process in all colleges and for the Lehigh student in his particular interests.



OFFICERS: W. Martindale, *Treasurer*; Preston Parr, Howard J. B. Ziegler, *Secretary*; T. Gilhool, *President*.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA: *First row:* Ross, Mountain, Roglieri, *Vice-President:* Gilhool, *President:* Eberhart. *Second row:* Rojahn, Segal, Brainerd, Snyder, Matthews. *Third row:* Mezey, Friedman, Talucci, Swartz, Paternoster.

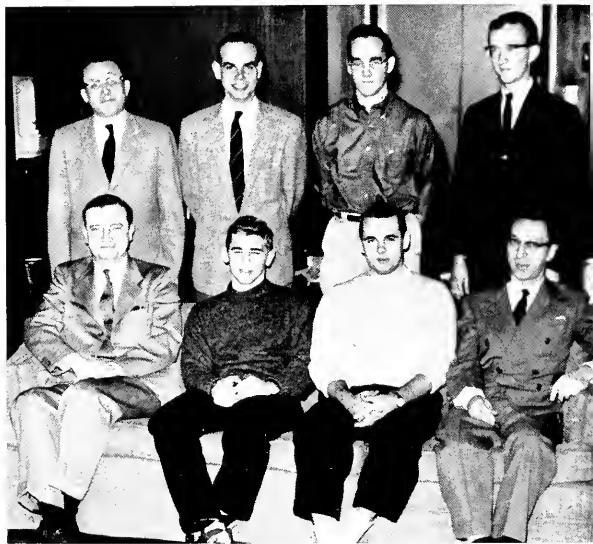
Omicron Delta Kappa





DISCIPLINE COMM. *First row:* Robert S. Sprague, J. D. Leith, J. Donald Ryan. *Second row:* Miller, Nüler.

Discipline Committee



SCLC: *First row:* Preston Parr, *Chairman*; J. McGarry, K. Smith, Theodore Hailperin. *Second row:* Charles J. Moravec, Jonathan B. Elkus, J. Heiss, R. Haigh.

Student Concerts- Lectures Committee

Student Activities Committee

SAC: Preston Parr, *Chairman*; George Kyte, T. Swartz, S. Matthews.





Voting is an important part of student government. Arcadia Associates help man the polls.

Lafayette weekend is a big time for the frosh. Their activities, including the pajama parade, are planned with the aid of Cyanide.



University Center Advisory Committee

UCAC: *First row:* S. Silber, Preston Parr, *Chairman;* M. Kelsey. *Second row:* P. Mezey, B. Grayson, T. Horger.



Student Life Committee

SLC: *First row:* Preston Parr, Joseph B. McFadden, *Chairman;* Clarence B. Campbell. *Second row:* P. Mezey, Voris V. Latshaw, George P. Conard, T. Gilhool, Rev. Raymond E. Fuessle.



OFFICERS: C. Rahe, *Vice-President*; W. Grason, *President*; R. Medei, *Secretary*.

town students government and social nucleus

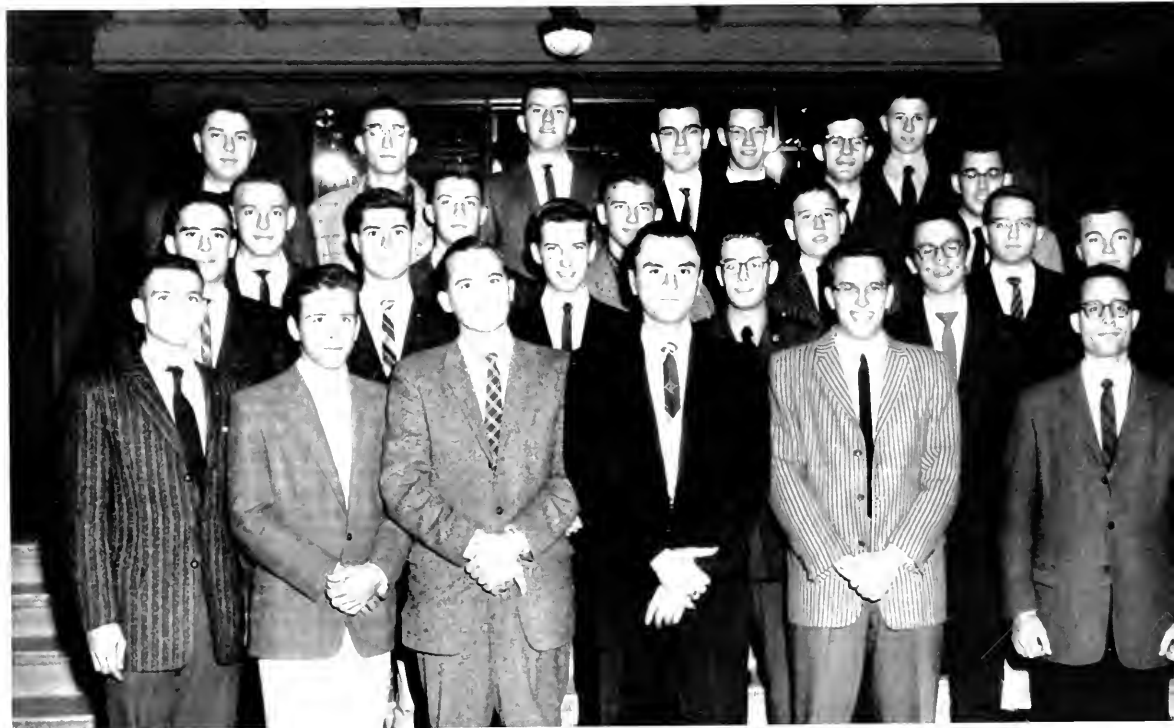
Town council is a political organization whose function is to represent the commuting student in Arcadia and in necessary functions of university life.

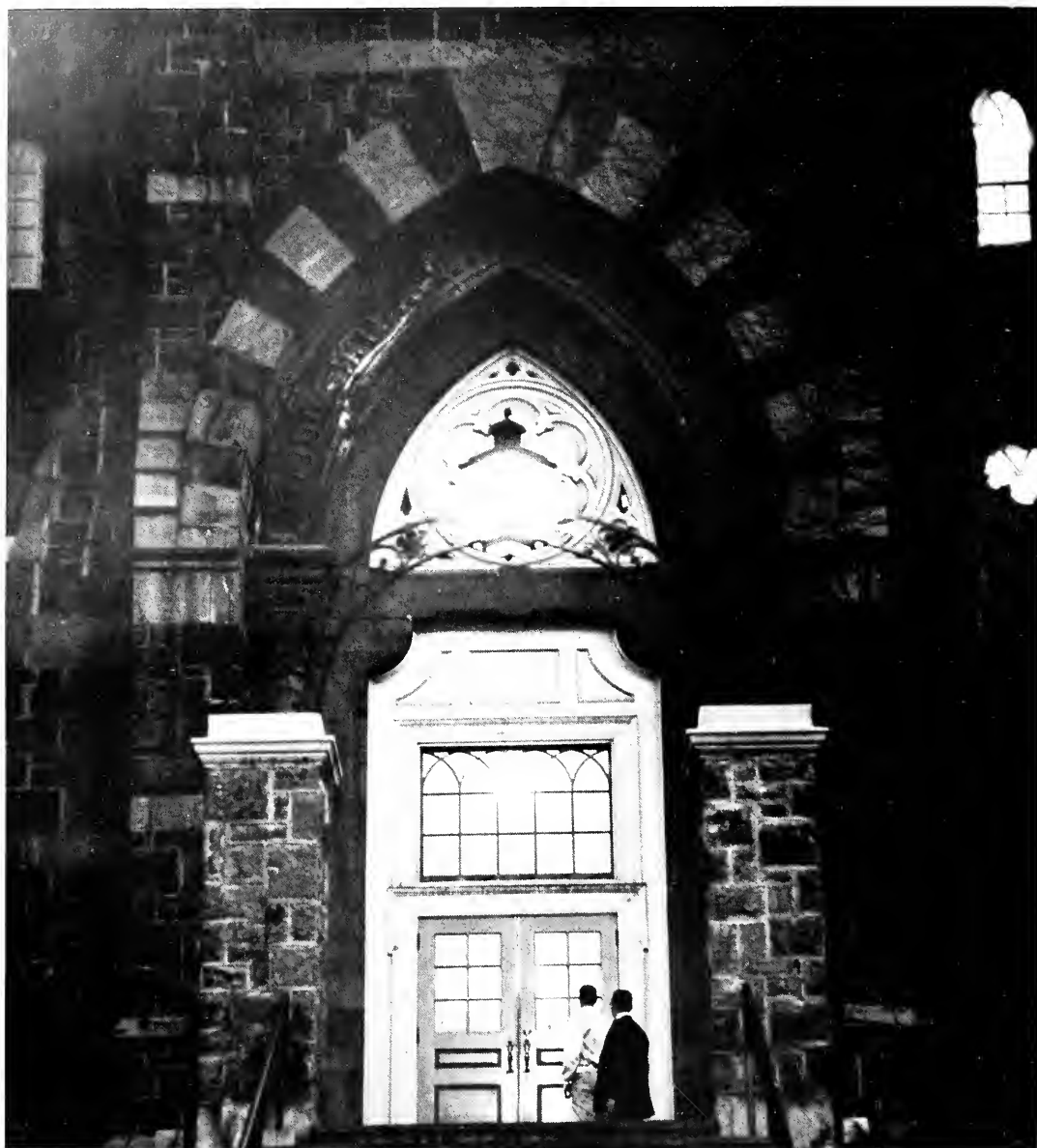
Team prowess in a variety of intramural sports has given the town men a fearsome reputation among trophy-hungry dorm sections and fraternities.

Working closely with Alpha Lambda Omega, the town fraternity, the Council still manages to retain its own corporate identity; namely, that of a body of students who are interested in making the town student more than merely a passive member of the Lehigh community, but more positively, a contributing, interested participant in the flow of college life.

TOWN COUNCIL: *First row:* Torok, Marshaleck, Rahe, Grason, Medei, Kelsey. *Second row:* Virkler, Klein, Bankowski, Subkow, Gantreau, Breisch. *Third row:* Kovacs, Arnold, Hoffman, Slivka, Bowman. *Fourth row:* J. Snyder, Sopper, Hoffman, Kamstis, Amrush, Smoyer, Kohler, H. Snyder.

Town Council





Publications . . .

. . . practicing the vital art of communication

Endor, campus literary magazine makes debut

In these days of much talk about a cultural renaissance at Lehigh, the publications are responsible for most of the noise.

Though adhering to its generally responsible news stories and its invariably attention-seeking editorials, the *Brown and White* reflects the changing face of Lehigh. It is written with an emphasis on serious, broad, if not somewhat intangible issues of life at Lehigh rather than a continued dwelling on irksome trivia.

The *Epitome*, always a fairly drab publication that served the school as a hard cover freshman handbook, has for the first time been written by men who were interested in Lehigh, had opinions about her, and were aware of the feelings of the student body towards many of the important issues

A faculty adviser to *Brown and White* and *Epitome*, Walton H. Hutchins teaches courses in Journalism.



Joseph B. McFadden heads the Journalism Division and directs the three publication activities in the Center.

of the day. Thus the giant yearbook emerges not as a six pound book shelf decoration, but as an attempt to assimilate and to present the many facets of the university and of her students as they are recognized within the Lehigh community and not in a simpering superficial manner that is inevitably worthless and horribly dull.

Such are the goals of Lehigh's two major student publications. For despite the journalistic detachment assumed by their editors, the yearbook, newspaper, even the radio station, are all commanded by chronic idealists who wear a beatific smile of hope under their gloomy aspects of criticism and of complaint.

To Lehigh, which as an institution must worry about evident pessimism on the part of her students, the devoted men on these publications are among her greatest assets.

emphasized educational programming, good music, and news

From its humble quarters in Drown Hall, the campus radio station has moved to surroundings in the University Center. And, it has made corresponding changes within its policies and among its personnel until the *WLRN* of today is hardly comparable to the record spinning, little broadcasting, whispering campus voice of the past.

Under the leadership of Station Manager, Tom Fuld, the station included in its broadcast day, political discussions by a panel of foreign students, debates, a quiz program, classical music hours uninterrupted by the braying of paid commercials, and a variety of comments and commentators for all quarters of the campus.

Thus it remains only for listeners to express their desire to listen for *WLRN* to grow in prominence as it has gained in value and in stature. With such growth, Lehigh men will have one more reason for pride in their University.



One of WLRN's engineers playfully threatens to open a switch which would toss the chief into a tizzy.

WLRN: First row: James, Financial Manager; Diener, Program Director; Green, Station Manager; Maconachy, Chief Engineer; Cunitz, Maintenance Director. Second row: Burke, Chief Announcer; Eustis, Operations Director; Dombal, Traffic Director; Spirer, Sports Director; Moran, Music Director.

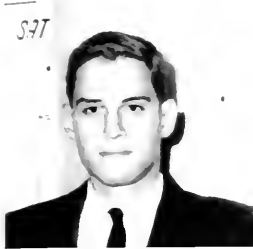
WLRN





GLENN GREEN

Music Manager



WALTER DIENER

Program Director



JAMIE MACONACHY

Chief Engineer



CLARK WEISNER

Business Manager



WLRN disc jockey spins the platters and patter during an evening session in the plush Center quarters.



All will go well with the newscast if the engineer flips the right knob on this maze of panel gadgets.



Staff members of Epitome with typewriter, rulers, and pencils tackle some of the tasks of dummymyng and preparing schedules for the many hours of work ahead.

Ace Epitome photographer and ace picture arranger get their teeth into this one as they size up the subject.



EDWARD DEHART
Editor



STEVE SOLOMON
Business Manager



PHILIP MEZEY
Managing Editor

editor temporarily without title due to scholastic probation

In a windowless corner of the UC basement, a dozen lonely souls labored through the year to put together four hundred and twelve pages of the twenty three thousand dollar tome called *Epitome*.

The first obligation of the *Epitome* is to the routine traditions. Pictures of teams never seen or heard of and of professors and of deans that absolutely everyone knows, must be taken and gathered and put in "the book."

Copy must be written and fitted and polished while the literary editor worries about having too little to say and too much space in which to say it.

Then, after the routine work, all gather 'round and the mystic spark strikes the hard-pressed staff so that something original and unique may enter the book and give the 1960 *Epitome* the qualities of identity that men may look back on their college yearbook, remember Lehigh, and be proud.



"You will save a good deal of money by ordering your *Epitome* now," explains salesman to doubting frosh.

EPITOME STAFF: First row: Granat, Scheduling Editor; Freeman, Literary Editor; Mezey, Managing Editor; deHart, Editor; Solonman, Business Manager; Fuld, Administrative Manager; Jones, Sports Editor. Second row: Lebersfeld, Advertising Manager; Wayson, Engelke, Sales Manager; Wittmaier, McGuffey, Photography Editor; A. Schiffman.

Epitome





B&W STAFF: *First row:* Stein, Warner, Thomas, Zimmerman, Grant, Waite, Harkavy, *Local Ad Manager.* *Second row:* Goffin, *Assistant News Editor;* Bierbauer, Cox, Segal, *Business Manager;* Millsom, *Circulation Manager;* Goldstein, Epstein, *Comptroller.* *Third row:* Granat, Mankowski, Kirkham, Erdhiem, Sottosanti, Visiglio, Rusoff. *Fourth row:* Schiffman, Silben, Peller, *National Ad Manager;* Bassett, Honig, Smith, Beck.

Brown and White

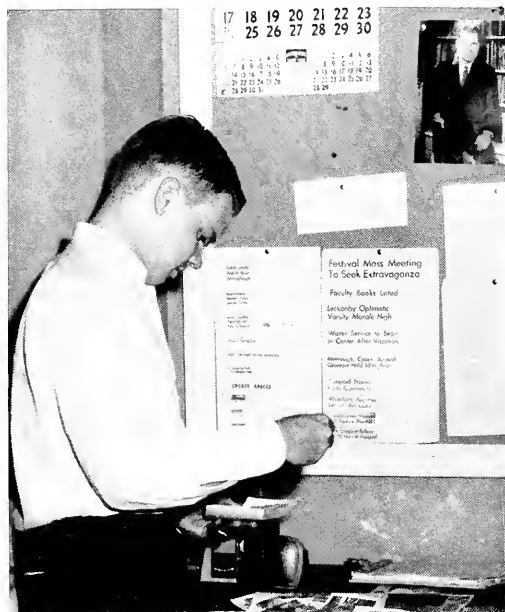
ACP All-American honors for third consecutive semester

The *Brown and White* continued to maintain its tradition of public service to Lehigh through complete coverage of campus affairs, coupled with a thorough examination of many aspects of Lehigh life.

Evidence of the paper's high quality was provided when the *Brown and White* copped top honors in all three contests it entered during the year. All-American honors were awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press for the third consecutive semester—a first in *B&W* history. Pi Delta Epsilon, national college journalism honorary placed the *B&W* first in its contest. Finally the paper was top-ranked in a contest sponsored by the American Newspaper Guild, covering the Mid-Atlantic states.

In a departure from previous policy, the paper this year began presenting news of general college interest to its readers, rather than merely confining itself to Lehigh news. Stories of national and international student significance were regularly carried in the *B&W*.

Brown and White's Spring semester Editor, Orlin Livdahl, dips into the file for pix for the next issue.





ROBERT WALTERS
Editor



ROBERT COCHNAR
Editorial Director



ORLIN LIVDAHL
Managing Editor



ALAN SEGAL
Business Manager



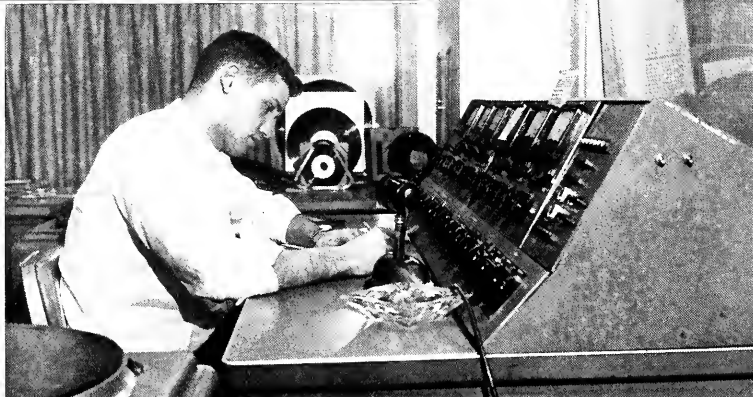
Editorial Director Robert Cochnar tries ignoring hecklers as he wades into B&W editorial page problems.

Sunday night and the Brown and White staff turns on the big push to put out a twelve-page issue on Tuesday.





A B&W photographer adjusts the enlarger for one of the many news pictures which pass through the publications' darkroom.



An engineer checks the program log in WLRN's control room. The console is the finest and most up-to-date in the area.

Epitome Managing Editor Phil Mezey points out some of the problems of creating the book's senior section which Senior Editor Mike McNamara must surmount.



Beatnik Ray Bremser of Greenwich Village reads his poetry to a blanket-sitting 400 in Grace Hall. He is part of a four-man Beat entourage invited by Pi Delta Epsilon.





PI DELTA EPSILON: *First row:* Friedman, Harkavy, Peller, *Treasurer*; Segal, *Vice-President*; Solomon. *Second row:* Schiffman, Gold, Millsom, deHart. *Third row:* Knoebel, Rusoff, Barnes, Mezey, Paternoster.

Pi Delta Epsilon

hosts National Convention

The national honorary fraternity for college journalists would choose its members upon the strictest criteria of literary achievement. Its members would represent college reporting at its highest point of development, an art and a skill which never compromises with the need for the truth and with the desire to inform its reading public in a fair and unbiased fashion.

Pi Delt at Lehigh have been proud to be initiated into a society of such high ideals and noble standards. They are happy to look upon the organization as the justification of their strict codes of ethics and their unimpeachable sense of discretion in reviewing and reporting.

For the men of this group, be their task the folding of newspapers or the writing of them, Pi Delt rests a shimmering light to he who aspires to achieve security and freedom from the pounding black surf and treacherous reefs of indecision and mistake which would seize the scribe and quench his youthful spark.

OFFICERS: B. Walters, *President*; A. Segal, *Vice-President*; F. Petrairie, *Treasurer*; P. Peller, *Secretary*.





Music and Drama . . .

. . . . present a full calendar of entertainment

spring opera by Elkus and Bander hailed by campus

As painting and sculpture are plastic arts, so are music and drama liquid ones. The increasing interest which has been evinced at Lehigh in the activities of the Mustard and Cheese, in the varied concerts and recitals of the music departments classic groups and in independent jazz combos and progressive experiments is an indication of how much these arts mean to Lehigh men. That the varied activities are so successful is a commentary on the excellence with which they are performed.

Lehigh has many traditional musical events, among the most beautiful and the most popular of which are the Christmas Vespers, sung in the Chapel before the vacation break, attended by hundreds from local colleges and communities.

Speech Division moguls Thoburn V. Barker and H. Barrett Davis, Head, plan the season's events.



Where there's music, Robert B. Cutler, Head of the Music Department, and Jonathan B. Elkus are in charge.

and are one of a graduate's special memories of college life. The sight and sound of the Christmas Vespers in the dim and crowded chapel is not for hasty description in this place.

In the spring Lehigh flocked to "The Outcasts of Poker Flats", an original and highly entertaining production by one of the university's most active and enthusiastic faculty members, Professor Jonathan B. Elkus.

Sometime later, the Bach Festival was held with its implicit beauty and worth.

For Mustard and Cheese, there can be only praise for the successful efforts of this year's casts and for the untiring energy and talents lent to the group by Professors H. Barrett Davis and Thoburn V. Barker.

Through its venerable traditions and through its original endeavors, Lehigh's "liquid arts" have been capable, prominent and proud.



The Band—in strings and brass,

BAND EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: *First row: D. Howell, Drum Major; S. Gold, Manager; Jonathan B. Elkus, Faculty Director; J. Heiss, Senior Representative. Second row: R. Hanson, Chief Librarian; C. Turner, Assistant Manager; W. Clarke, Student Conductor; G. Griffin, Assistant Manager; W. Ruhl, Assistant Manager.*



Professor Jonathan Elkus piloted the Concert band through a highly successful Winter Concert and the annual May Pops Concert. Lehigh was fortunate in having eleven Concert Band members participate in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band, held the past season at Drexel Institute of Technology.

The sixty-five members of the Lehigh Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Robert Cutler, set their season rolling with the Le-Hi-Fi Concert in October. The Lehigh men presented the Christmas Vespers program with the Cedar Crest choir and made several appearances at colleges throughout the East. The most memorable excursion was the attempt in February to reach snowbound Wells College. Our Lehigh lads got bogged down in snow drifts and never made the scene, but they have nothing to be ashamed of; even Professor Elkus couldn't have made it in his Sprite.

The Glee Club was complemented in most of its performances by the Cliff Clefs, who also expanded their scope this year into several featured appearances. Their musical warmth and



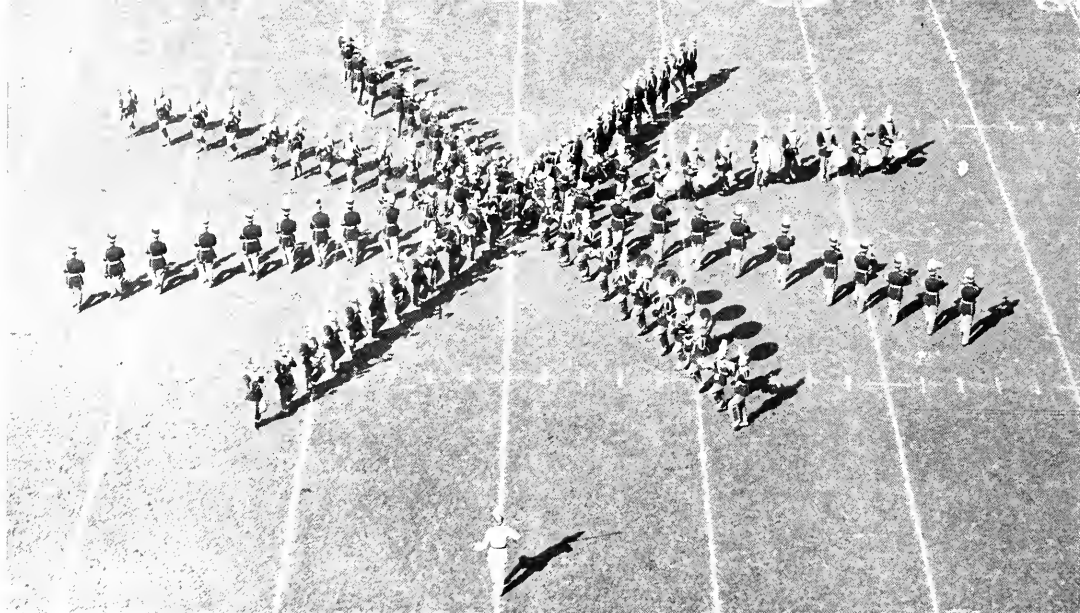
the voice of Lehigh

Although she displays the fortitude of an inveterate football fan, this date is probably thinking about her warm and cozy home—away from the wet inconveniences.



A not too uniformly clad group of band members add to the rousing musical spirit of the Lafayette pep rally.





The Lehigh Marching Band, considered by many to be "the best in the East", performs intricate formations during pre-game and half time shows at football games.

Marching Band

Cliff Clefts

CLIFF CLEFTS: J. Jobst, D. Marple, T. McCune, J. Lewis, G. Hedges, R. Gallup, J. Pittenger, N. Resch.





CHAPEL CHOIR: First row: Melberger, Hanna, Krivsky, Snyder, Williams, Achenbach, Vlasak, Lewis. Second row: Wagner, Burns, Nordt, Benson, Carr, Birdsall. Third row: Waite, Hazam, Stamler, Gamble, Monson, Holl. Fourth row: Nichols, Gaertner, Jones, Samaha, Lurch, Parker, Kramer, Fisher, Winters, Hayes, Molter, Plumer.

Chapel Choir

humor graced the IFC dance intermission and many campus parties.

Lehigh instrumental ensembles were broadened during the past year. The brass ensemble participated in the Christmas Vespers program and joined with five reeds and percussion in concerts of contemporary American music for brass at Williams and Bennington Colleges.

The Jazz Moderns, composed entirely of Lehigh undergraduates, presented their first concert of the year during Lafayette weekend; they performed again during the spring. The concerts of the Jazz Moderns were augmented by several combos, most of these musicians being drawn from the Jazz Moderns themselves. Mr. Clifford Sloyer, an instructor of mathematics at Lehigh, handled many of the arrangements for the group and Clifford Turner (J '62) coordinated the activities of the Jazz Moderns.

The past year witnessed the creation of Lehigh woodwind ensembles; their creation was the fruit of a conversation between John Heiss (J '60) and Dean Parr. The Department of Music and the

Newest musical aggregation on campus is the "Jazz Moderns", conducted by math instructor Cliff Sloyer. They're rehearsing for a concert of Kentonesque sounds.





JAZZ MODERNS: *Front:* Kelsey, Jenkins. *First row:* Bauman, Stoner, Kushinka, Stass, Meloney, Cunitz. *Standing:* Sloyer, Director. *Second row:* Schoolman, Newark, Rojahn, Henricks, Rees, Schoner. *Third row:* Gaeta, Turner, Nieckoski, Gregor, Liener.

Jazz Moderns

Glee Club

GLEE CLUB: *First row:* H. Jones, Dean, Hough, Rhodes, Miller, Naus, Johnson, Jones, Monson, Ritter, Benson, Donley, Celauro, Robert B. Cutler, *Faculty Advisor.* *Second row:* Docker, Scarborough, Gallup, Achenbach, Reynolds, Gaertner, Carr, Fisher, L. Jones, Polefka, Hughes, Lewis. *Third row:* Kahler, Arensberg, Holl, Peterson, Smiley, Savage, Kalb, Lambert.



University Center jointly sponsored four woodwind chamber concerts which were coordinated by John Heiss. The ensembles included a woodwind quintet, a clarinet quartet, and a woodwind trio. John Heiss was also instrumental in the formation of the Modern Jazz Quintet which was featured at several appearances on campus.

The outstanding musical event of 1959-60 was the April presentation of "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," a new opera by Jonathan Elkus and Robert Gene Bander. The opera, drawn from Bret Harte's short story of the same title, was a "natural" for Mr. Elkus and Mr. Bander. Both men are native Californians who have retained a deep interest in the traditions of the West. "The Outcasts of Poker Flat" was presented under the direction of Dr. Constance Ruys of Cedar Crest College; the orchestra was conducted by Professor Elkus. The Lehigh Glee Club provided the male leads for the opera and the Concert Band provided much of the orchestra. The female leads and string section of the orchestra were professional talents.

The Brown and White Band and Glee Club team up each fall to present the successful "Le-Hi-Fi" in Grace Hall.



Corbett, Froggatt, Gamble, Stepp. *Fourth row:* Williams, Pittenger, Pritchard, McCune, Hedges, Kramer, DePew, Vlasak, Krivsky, Moyer, Wright, Resch. *Fifth row:* Hayes, Bersman, Maull, Garrett, Kramer, Winter, Patterson, Iobst, Molter, Demb.





Mustard and Cheese

Snyder had lead in fall and spring productions

Adding culture to campus-life through the field of dramatics, Mustard and Cheese had an extremely busy schedule this year.

Director H. Barret Davis selected for the club's fall production an Agatha Christie mystery entitled "Witness for the Prosecution". The many hours spent by the members of the acting, technical, and business staffs in preparation for this play resulted in a high caliber performance.

Last year, in place of their Spring play, Mustard and Cheese initiated an art films festival

"Taming of the Shrew" proves an excellent vehicle for M&C.



In the theatre everyone pitches in on all areas. The business officers help move sets for an upcoming production.

OFFICERS: First row: N. Duffy, Technician; R. Vernon, President; D. Carnell, Secretary; C. Bullos, Treasurer. Second row: H. Barret Davis, Director; C. Coutant, E. Gucker, W. Buehler, S. Morse, Thoburn V. Barker, Technical Director.



which featured "Oedipus Rex" and "Michelangelo". The popularity of last year's festival was responsible for this year's stimulating art films festival, which was shown in the Osbourne Room of the University Center.

Mustard and Cheese perpetuated its fourteen year tradition of sponsoring a bi-weekly film series. In addition to domestic films such as "Citizen Kane" and "On the Waterfront", award winning English, French, Italian and Indian pictures were shown.

From the General Foods Foundation grant, given to the College of Arts and Science, Mustard and Cheese acquired new Fresnel spotlights and a complete box set (scenery). The new spotlights are twice as effective as the former type and enabled the technical staff to create splendid lighting affects. A high fidelity tape recorder, also obtained from this grant, aided the Thespian faction in rehearsing.



Mustard and Cheese players make effective use of props to heighten the comical situation in the spring play.

Knights and tempters surround Silas Morse, the Archbishop in "Murder in the Cathedral", one of the finest Mustard and Cheese productions in many years.

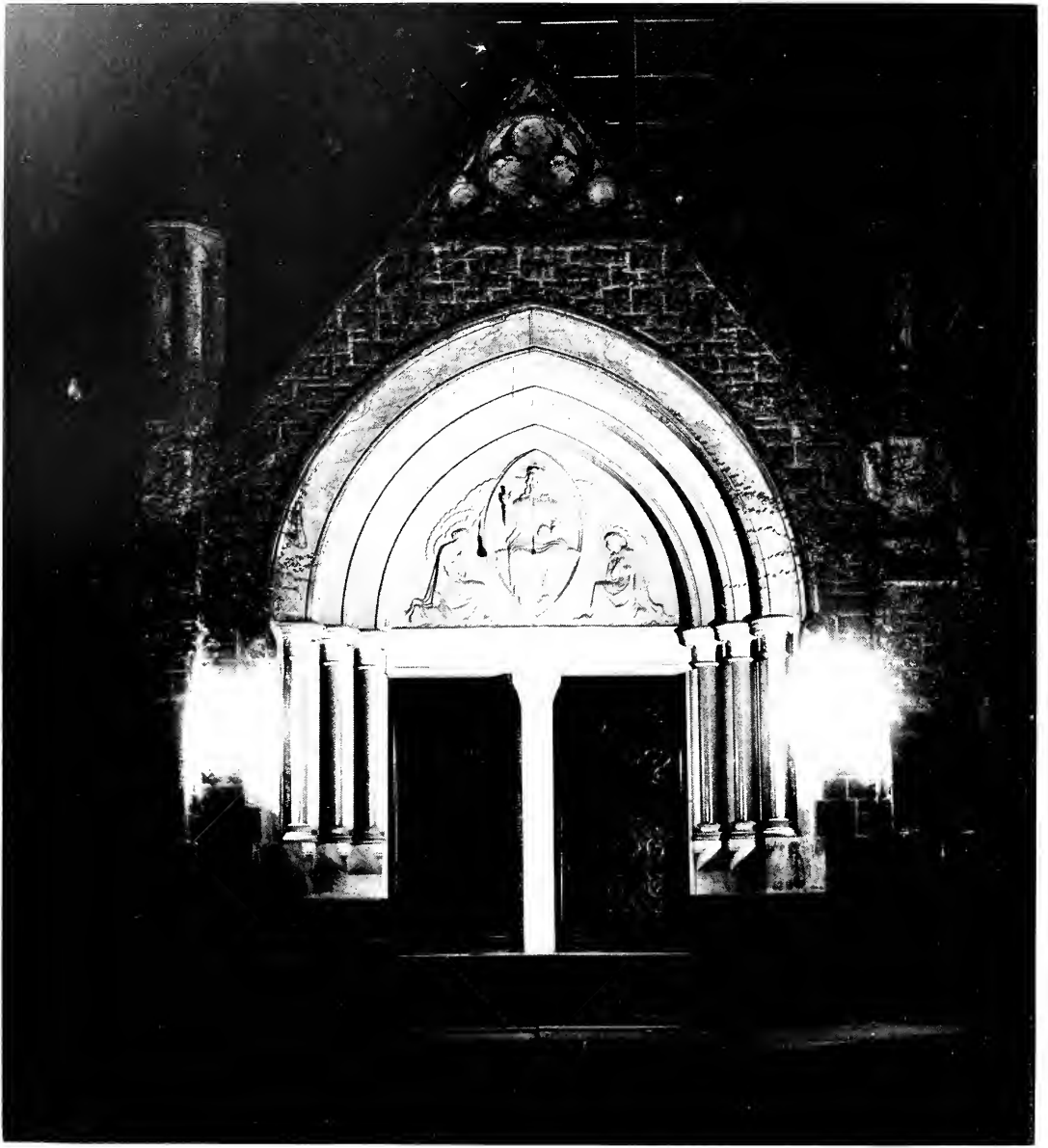




The humorous action of Mustard and Cheese's "Taming of the Shrew" adds to the general gaiety of HFC Weekend.



The Mustard and Cheese production of "Taming of the Shrew" comes to a close as its cast takes a curtain call for an appreciative audience.



Religious Groups . . .

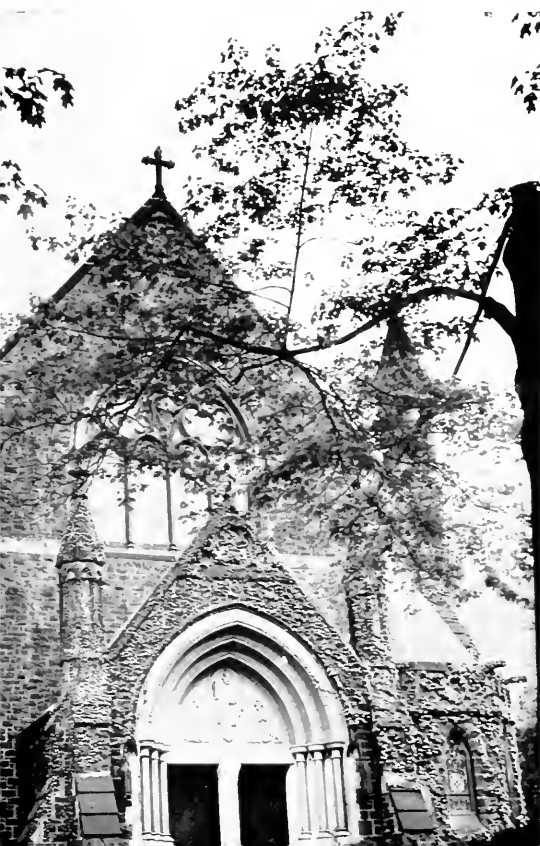
. . . . strengthen our spiritual wealth of life

Christian Science is new member of religious groups

The religious societies at Lehigh provide a spiritual meeting place for students of similar faiths, sponsor a series of lecturers and guest speakers, and generally offer students the formal opportunity to remain close to their religions while living away from the spiritual contacts of the home.

Energetic, the various groups have maintained programs active enough to rouse the attention of the university as a whole with the pleasant result of lecture rooms filled with audiences from quarters other than those of the sponsoring organizations whose after-lecture reactions have been expressions of gratification and surprise. The speakers, though generally invited by Interfaith Council are representatives of one or the other sponsoring groups with the structural tie-in resulting from

Throughout the year, Packer Church is often the mecca of worshippers or those who enjoy fine musical events.



Raymond E. Fuessle, Chaplain, presides over weekly services in Packer Church and teaches courses in religion.

such a closely coordinated program.

The Interfaith Council, in detail, is a twelve man group composed of three Jewish students, three Catholics, three Protestants, and three faculty members, one from each of the major faiths. Together, the Council's delegates are subordinate to the faculty Committee on Religious Life, an advisory organization whose presence is indicative of the interest expressed by the university in student religious organizations. Currently, to digress, the Committee is engaged on a total evaluation of the religious groups at Lehigh, in an attempt to determine if a more efficient structural relationship might be devised between the societies.

Returning to the Interfaith Council, it may be regarded as the embodiment of the ideal of religious integration. Connected directly to the Hillel Society, and to the Newman Club, and indirectly



ACOLYTES GUILD: Seated: Payne, Jones, Watters, President; Chaplain Fuessel, Advisor; Merkle, Secretary; White, Worker, Melberger. Second row: Braendel, Elliott, Tomalin, Weeks, McCallion, Rettew, Osborne, Monson, Morgan, Scholz.

Acolytes Guild

Few students realize the beauty this stained glass window boasts, and if they guess its location, fewer have ever paused to notice or examine the Chapel window.



to the religious clubs of Protestant denominations, the Interfaith Council has developed active programs, carefully coordinated schedules and a sense of organization and competence crucial to the lives of its subordinate organizations whose lives in a complicated administrative universe is dependent upon such legislative capabilities.

For many, the heart of religious life at Lehigh is simply the Chapel, presided over by Chaplain Fuessel and host to two small groups, the Acolytes Guild and the Chapel Choir.

The Acolytes Guild is a thirty man student club whose members aid the Chaplain in the conducting of religious services.

The Chapel Choir is a well-known organization and a much appreciated one. The talents of its members lend greatly to the Chapel services and to the special functions held during the school year.

As a university in every signification, Lehigh students represent all the major western faiths and practice them as free men will. Coming from



CHRISTIAN COUNCIL: Seated: Smalley, Treasurer; Miner, President; Chaplain Fuessle, Advisor; Rinalducci, Vice-President; Brinton, Secretary; Jones. Standing: Carr, Kurtz, Holl, Bryant, Bauknight, Lewis, Drury.

Christian Council

Committee on Religious Life

RELIGIOUS LIFE: First row: Rev. John W. Watters, Rev. Raymond E. Fuessle, Chairman; J. Douglas Leith. Second row: Krupnick, Ross, John O. Liebig, Everett H. Emerson, Rev. Walter A. Schremppel, John E. Jacobi.





HILLEL: *First row:* Sofferman, Perlman, Fuchs, Singer, Green, Levine, Rubin, *Vice-President:* Skolnick, *President:* Frankel, *Vice-President:* Weinberg, Sacks, Samuels, *Second row:* Pomerance, Olstein, Stern, Seit, Grossberg, Fried, Rosenberg, Walters, Goodman, Schwerin, Strasburg, Baker. *Third row:* Sherrow, Sodowick, Slabin, Sweet, Silber, Silverberg, Goldberg, Emanuel, Schiffman, Kaplan, Cunitz.

Hillel Society

Interfaith Council

INTERFAITH COUNCIL: *First row:* Rev. Raymond E. Fuessle, M. Olstein, Charles W. Brennan. *Second row:* R. Miner, H. Skolnick, B. Bauknight, R. Weyer, J. McCarthy.



Guest speaker Rev. Robert Terwilliger excited interested discussion by his sex lecture in a Phil. 14 class.



LUTHERAN FELLOWSHIP: *First row:* P. Elva, M. Young, G. Clader, B. Moser, *Secretary:* C. Zakovic, R. Marine, *Second row:* E. Panitz, H. Heffner, *President:* F. Smith, L. Doremus, C. Moyer, R. Topping, Rev. Peter J. Dennis.

Lutheran Student Fellowship

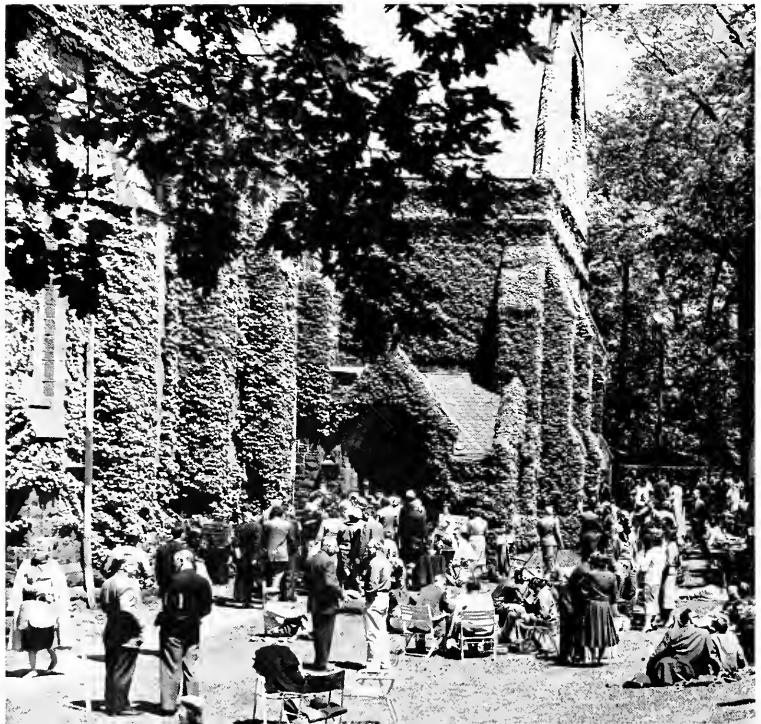




Christian Science College Organization

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: *First row:*
James M. Hyatt, Robert B. Cutler.
Second row: R. Cramer, A. Rieper.

*Lehigh's annual Bach Festival
draws large numbers of inter-
ested spectators from a wide
radius to the campus chapel.*



areas that are prominently one religion or prominently another, the Lehigh atmosphere of integration and cooperation is sometimes a shock to certain students, but is always part of the value of a university education.

Representative of the religious cosmopolitanism at Lehigh are the ten major religious societies whose memberships are interested and energetic pursuers of an active social and religious program over the course of the school year. Whether it be sedate teas, light-hearted dances or intellectual conferences on their religions or on the faiths of others, the religious groups are often more active than many of the larger, but less interested memberships of better-known campus fraternities.

Well established at Lehigh, such as the Hillel Society, the Newman Club, Lutheran Student Fellowship, Westminster Fellowship and the new-

est of all, the Christian Science College Organization, are the articulate representatives of a full spiritual life at college.

The Christian Science College Organization, for example has been only recently established yet boasts a well-attended program of Bible study, philosophical consideration of the various aspects of religion, and an active social life to lighten their calendar.

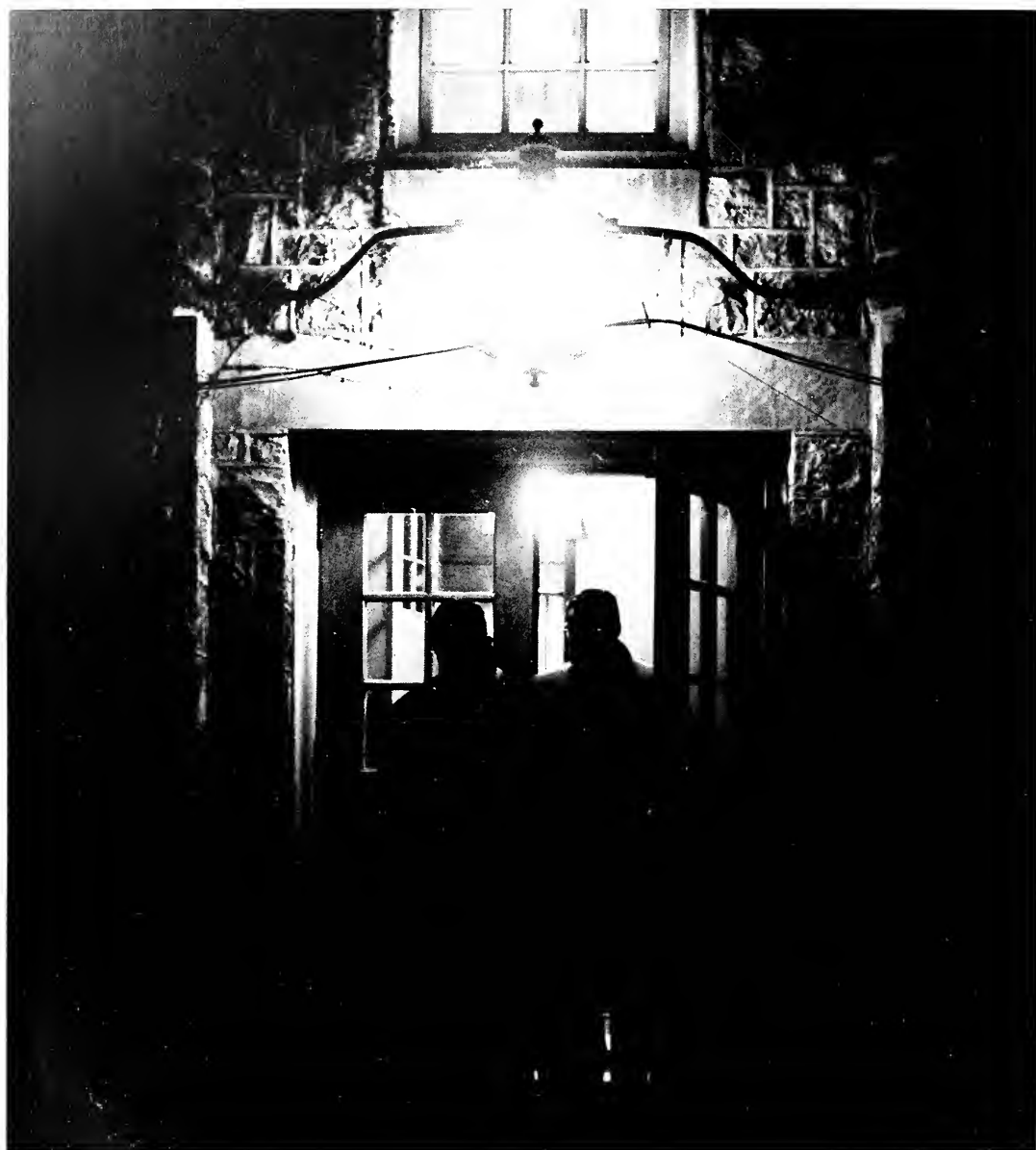
Essentially, non-denominational, the Christian Science Organization invited all Lehigh men to attend their meetings, hear and participate in their discussions. In this manner, the organization is typical of the open minded view of all of Lehigh's religious clubs.

Through such mutual understanding and actual integration, Lehigh may wear the name of University in a rich and valuable sense of the word.

Westminster Fellowship

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP: *First row:* Smith, Secretary; Amstutz, Treasurer; Harris, Advisor; Plumer, Moderator; Rice, Sykes. *Second row:* Dickey, Vreeland, Price, Baker, Feehner, Donoghue, Stafford.





Organizations . . .

. . . . giving just a little bit more

new groups appear on the scene . . .

The superfluities in a life at Lehigh are of many forms. Some chaps run to the Tally-Ho when the academic life weighs heavy upon them, others initiate bull sessions and some fifty cent magazines with fold-out color pages. For a certain group of more orderly interests there are organizations.

There are as many of these clubs as there are interests or special requirements by a reasonable number of interested men. Some groups are extremely active, sponsoring speakers and school wide competitions. Others are very expensive to belong to and require a man who has a consummate interest in the group, a full bankroll and a light semester load.

From any of these, or from them all, the dispassionate observer might conclude that life at Lehigh is one of peace and order allowing students to fulfill the requisites of the machinery of formal education and then go off to cultivate the more casual interests which mold a full man.



Flying Club

FLYING CLUB: First row: P. Adams, Secretary-Treasurer; F. Parker, President; P. Anastos, Second row: T. Goldsmith, R. Peoples, F. Trump, J. Hotchkin, W. Kring, M. Waligorski.

For the sailing club members the enjoyment of participating in an extra-curricular organization comes from excitement and knowledge they derive from the sport.



In any weather the sailing club may be found using any navigable body of water near Lehigh.



elevated to a full member of MA Intercollegiate Sailing Association

Not primarily a spectator sport, sailing is for he who would have the spray in his face and the feeling of control of a small craft on a rough surf.

Participating in many major intercollegiate regattas, the Sailing Club's record has not been as brilliant as it has been consistent. Among the events in which Lehigh men tried their mettle were the Niven Cup Trophy Race, the Potomac Frostbite Regatta, and others all of which are sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association, an overseeing advisory board which maintains high standards of sailing events.

THE RECORD

Nine regattas: Three firsts; two seconds; one third; one fourth.

Opponents

Drexel	Princeton
Swarthmore	Stevens
Rutgers	Navy
St. Joseph	Columbia
Pennsylvania	New York Maritime
University of Penn.	George Washington
Haverford	Bowdoin

Coast Guard Academy

SAILING CLUB: *First row:* Willis, Reid, Bordes, Pensell, Pellegrina, Blackwood, Ohsol, Stone, Kingsland, Green, Schumacher. *Second row:* Sumner, Davidson, Dornin, Brody, *Secretary-Treasurer;* Schwenker, *Vice-Commodore;* Beck, *Commodore;* Dotty, *Rear Commodore;* Little, Papaleo, Evans, Sherman. *Third row:* Carpenter, Hale, Salamon, Reheeldt, Vreeland, Jorgensen, Meyer, Stine, Davis, Sandford, Comly, Smith, Wilson. *Fourth row:* Angell, Tosch, Parker, Osborne, Siegrist, Mehlhouse, Torello, Miller, Hartman, Billings, Telling.

Sailing Club





HOCKEY: *First row: Jordan, Field, Sherwin, Dominici, Von Bergen, Dornin, Tyrie, Webb, Manager. Second row: Nagley, Bayer, Wagner, Snyder, Davis, Darlington, Schamp, Monson, Liss.*

Hockey Team

Lafayette dumped twice in best season since 1950-51

Despite a lack of local ice, permitting only one practice, the hockey team achieved its best record in nearly a decade winning four of seven games.

Bill Tyrie and Mike Runey accounted for two-thirds of the team's goals as each scored nine times, the most by an Engineer since 1951. Linemate Hank Darlington, although missing two

games, added three.

Runey's three goals against F & M, and Tyrie's two against Villanova got the team off to a good start, but the highlight came at the end when Lafayette was upended twice, 7-6 and 10-3, giving Lehigh six straight wins over the Maroon since 1949.

THE RECORD

Lehigh	Opponent
4F. & M.	2
3Villanova	2
2Villanova	5
0Pennsylvania	15
7Lafayette	6
10Lafayette	3

Darlington (2) waits for a possible rebound but Lafayette defenseman prevents Tyrie (partially obscured) from getting a shot off in 7-6 Lehigh win.





Boxing Club

BOXING: *First row:* Reich, Peters, Blumenthal, Quay, Whitten, Maddock. *Second row:* Weiser, Banks, Pritchard, Galloway, Greenberg, Sheperaitis. *Third row:* Perneski, Shepard, Austin.

trial season under the direction of Sgt Pulley

Since Lehigh is primarily a school whose major sports interest lies in wrestling, it is not altogether surprising that it should have taken so long for this new club to have arisen, nor contradictorily, is it surprising that once it was founded, that the boxing club is so well received by Lehigh's aspiring pugilists.

Advised by Sergeant Pulley of the Bethlehem Police Department, the men of the boxing club

have been moving slowly through the basic skills of boxing which is, in reality, a far more complicated sport than the uninitiated would imagine.

Through careful and painstaking training, the boxers have attained mastery of the essentials and are now advancing to the level where they may enter competition with other schools who have boxing teams of longer establishment but not necessarily of greater competence.

Through the activities of the boxing club a man may gain sureness of foot, stamina and ability in the art of self defense.





Ski Club member John Tryon gets a workout on the slopes of Big Boulder. Some members also do their skiing at Elk Mountain.

places fourth in Eastern Pennsylvania Ski Council races

The Lehigh Ski Club is an informally organized group designed primarily to assist members in finding transportation to the nearby slopes. Participating in little formal competition, the club is well suited to the novice or intermediate skier who comprises its membership, and is interested in relaxed, spare-time skiing. The club usually lists about forty skiers as active members.

Meetings of the Ski Club were held on alternate Tuesdays during the season which ran from mid-December to mid-March. In addition to discussing trips and activities, movies were shown at each meeting. Meetings also provided those interested in vacation trips with a chance to locate rides. Membership is on a seasonal basis and runs around two dollars.

SKI CLUB: First row: Tryon, Gott, Nicholas W. Balabkins, Faculty Advisor; Kennedy, President; Crawford, Bowen. Second row: Lynch, Zappala, Mosebach, Stuebe, Van Buren, Rhoads, Sumner, Dean.

Ski Club





CUT AND THRUST: P. Adams, M. Mullins, T. Davis, W. Cohn, K. Nemitz.

Cut and Thrust Society

Realizing the validity of the old maxim, "Get them while they're young", Cut and Thrust, a fencing society concentrates on cornering freshmen, assumedly willing freshmen, and teaching them the fundamentals of the classic sport of fencing.

Through such early training, the frosh gain an understanding and an appreciation of the sport which enables them to possess a confidence in their abilities before varsity competition.

Cosmopolitan Club

A hard-core group of off-beat chaps have given name to their organized hunt of the nonessential in calling themselves the Cosmopolitan Club.

A name that once designated a group of foreign students at Lehigh, the Cosmopolitan Club has become the gentlest epithet applicable to the hardy band whose interest in Gregorian Chants surpasses their love for Indian folksongs of Italian dialect which was once the woof and warp of the club as it used to be.



COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: L. Gatti, *Vice-President*; J. Hilske, *Treasurer*; B. Skyrms, *President*; P. Zug, *Secretary*.

sponsored university photo contest
each semester

To the Lehigh community, the extent of Camera Club energies only becomes evident with the popular posting of the winners in their university wide photography contest. The library display brings into prominence the energies of the men who are interested in the photographic art at Lehigh, but it cannot elucidate the depths of their enthusiasm.

Camera Club

CAMERA CLUB: *First row:* Stampler, Secretary; Barnes, President; Schott, Vice-President; Archie R. Miller, Faculty Advisor. *Second row:* Adams, Edmond, Nolen, Gregory, Stocker. *Third row:* Jankura, Kieronski, Willis.



babies, babies—a member writes:

The Dames Club is an organization of wives of Lehigh students. In some respects, this club is more productive than any other Lehigh society, a productivity which can be measured by a most tangible standard: number of babies per member. Besides the regular meetings, the club spon-

sors a bridge club, cooking lessons for the newlywed and knitting classes for expectant mothers. This last group changes constantly and no one is sure who is going to join it next. If the Dames Club adopted an unofficial motto, it would be, "Never trust a Lehigh man."

DAMES CLUB: *First row:* Mrs. Robert T. Gallagher, Faculty Advisor; Shadle, Bryan, Lerche, Minnich. *Second row:* Smiley, Morantz, Notis, Kottcamp, Grube, Culligan, Ondria, Roscoe. *Third row:* Gloeckner, Johnson, Jablonowski, Peek, Wagner, Richards, Woods. *Fourth row:* Kuchler, Cleinow, Hartman, Starkey, Eisenfelder, Hyla, Sanders, Fryor. *Fifth row:* Dadonna, Doster, Parks, Barnes. *Sixth row:* Donnell, Smuck, Martin, Currier, Cataneo, Wolgamuth, Batley, Cirello, Short.

Dames Club





Memories . . .

. . . . golden days and some small deeds

riots and Houseparties are the epitome of impressions

In Lehigh's tradition, many legends have arisen which are passed on from class to class, their details becoming more vivid with the retelling and their validity moving towards acceptance by all except the hard-core of skeptics who are the bitter apples and the heat of life to any great institution of learning.

Prominent campus figures are usually the focus of many anecdotes. Eugene Grace being the most popular suspect of stories that sophomores tell to freshmen who in turn pass them around among themselves.

In years past, so it is told, Eugene Grace was a very active alumnus of Theta Delta Chi and decided to pay a casual visit to his old fraternity. Driving to the hilltop chapter house, he descended from the car and knocked politely on Theta Delt's front door. A young pledge, whom Grace did not

What is clutched so warmly in his and her hand are the prime requisites which make Houseparties so successful.



A rushing brook, an abundance of multi-colored leaves, and a warm afternoon set the stage for reminiscence.

know answered the knock and greeted the venerable visitor with a look of question. "I'm Eugene Grace," the visitor explained. "Yeah?", returned the pledge, "and I'm the President of the United States," and he slammed the door.

Since that time, the story has it, Eugene Grace has been a very unactive alumnus for Theta Delta Chi.

Another such figure about whom many legends have grown is the late Professor of History, W. Appleton Aiken.

Professor Aiken, maintained the wags, was married to Eugene Grace's daughter and used to drive to his history lectures in a chauffeured limousine.

For his graduate courses, the story continues, Dr. Aiken would begin the year by presenting the class with a case of fine scotch, which they

would endeavor to finish by the end of the semester. Since graduate courses were often two or three man recitations, each man's drink must have been a good stiff one.

Many tales revolve about buildings rather than about men, but some figure, generally a Dean is invariably connected therein.

One anecdote refers to the time when the University Center was shining new and Dean Parr was proudly conducting important visitors through the UC's tower area. Entering the President's exclusive domain, Dean Parr was unhappy to find an enterprising Lehigh man and his date involved in extracurricular compromise. Angry, Dean Parr asked the chap why he had chosen the President's suite. "President's suite", gasped the scared young man, "I thought this was the multi-purpose room."

Of such plausible and implausible stuff are college rumors made. Many are more exotic than these; some are considerably less funny. They are



It's man against cars at Drown Hall's entrance—and man wins when he keeps securely behind the grill barrier.



General Sadler presents one of the many trophies to an athlete during the annual Spring awards ceremony in Packard Lab.



David Howell and the 97-man marching band join other bands and military units in one of the several community events to which Lehigh groups give support.

Bearded, but not beatnik, Larry Elgart pens his autograph for an appreciative date during Houseparty dance.



Oh well, they'll soon get the hang of this dating jazz—after a senior (or three) whirls in and takes over.





Reigning over Fall Houseparty, Gail Gerhart of Centenary, date of Harold Haller of Chi Psi, was chosen Queen by Larry Elgart and the other judges.



"Coronation" of the Queen's Court brings smiles for the formal dance crowd in Grace Hall.

Rain and gloom may mar a football game, but they do not stay fans from donning rain gear, raising umbrellas and crowding the stands to give support.



all however, the story of the Lehigh man, conscious of his school and of his short, important, and generally pleasant time within her walls.

For present seniors who face the imminent and somewhat chilling aspect of graduation, the complaints they lodged against the unreasonableness of the school, of teachers, of tests and of life in general, will be forgotten as all small gripes have short life spans.

The humor of Lehigh will remain. So will the faces of friends, the taste of scholastic and social success, and of occasional failures, and the words of teachers who, under an apparent impersonality, cared for their courses and for the men who had put their trust and their confidence in the professor's hands.

Anticipating the graduation speaker, "tis a harsh world that waits without." May the *Epitome's* many pages fill you always with a glow of memories of the Lehigh you left behind.



"Bottom's up, old pal, and I'm still up too", this Houseparty stalwart taunts fellow partygoers, who greet the news from well-supported positions of security.





A high-date audience enjoys a rare program of modern literary masterpieces being read by their creators. The reading caused embarrassment to some.

The four Al Capone-like characters are the main cogs in one of the trash skit finalists at the Lafayette rally.



Ever-thoughtful students expanded the University Center's recreation area for the convenience of Dean Parr.

The first warm day of Spring is welcomed by sun lovers who take to campus lawns to study, or to chat while sunbathing.





Susan Gerhardt of Centenary beams happily as she is named prettiest girl at last Spring's Houseparty. She was escorted by Howard Stemme of Beta.



The famous Kingston Trio entertains before an excited crowd of over three thousand Lehigh students and guests.



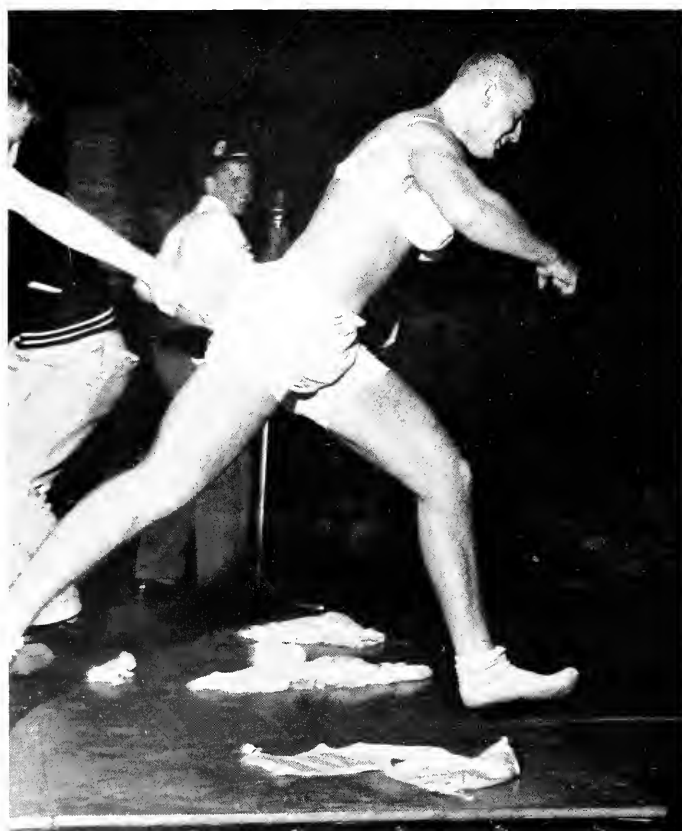
Less pleasant of Lehigh memories are the flaming red tickets generously proffered by grim-faced campus cops.

A near riot occurs in the student activities office as town students vie for their share of the coveted tickets to the Class of 1961's Kingston Trio Concert in Grace Hall.





Rich in the tradition of popular government, Lehigh men rise to the occasion to air a controversial issue, with police Captain Wiley as moderator.



Blushing Miss Lafayette runs from Pep Rally stage, her most intimate secret revealed: she's a frosh.



A well known Lehigh character aids the freshmen in guarding the Latayette weekend bonfire. When this picture was taken E.L.L. was on vacation from a local detention home. He missed the game for the first time.

The two small fans in the picture prove you are never too young to enjoy football, as they attend a home game.



Opposing forces engage in the end zone as Latayette's attempt to secure the goal posts starts the melee that somewhat marred the annual Lehigh-Latayette game.



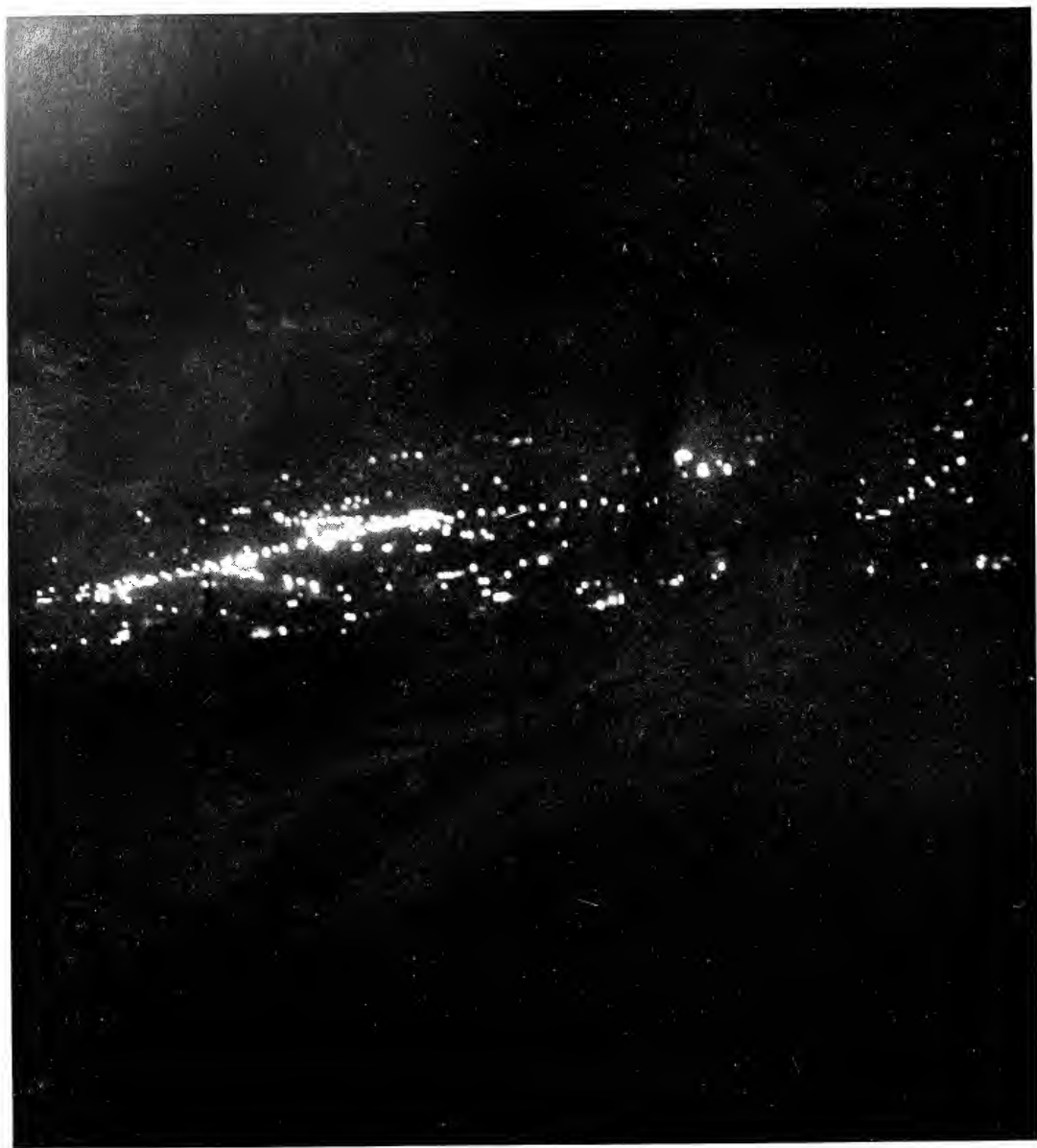
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fraternity construction and UC add new advertising support

The many obstacles a man faces in his life together write a story generally unknown to the college boy. Filled with dreams and with the glow of his innocence, the student attacks his work with a desultory fervor aiming at grades and at immediate assimilation of the raw fact with little care about the surrounding world. The university must inevitably shelter him from the woes and great sad truths of the Outside-the-Walls where the all lies waiting for him.

For the carefully maturing young man, there is much to learn outside the classroom. By keeping his eyes open, he will learn of the world he lives and dies in and in the world he may someday write about in the hope of telling others a few of the real things he at great pains has learned and has come to feel he really knows.

The dining service and the snack bar are supplied by Standard Brands. Their Chase and Sanborn coffee is especially enjoyed by students, faculty, and guests.



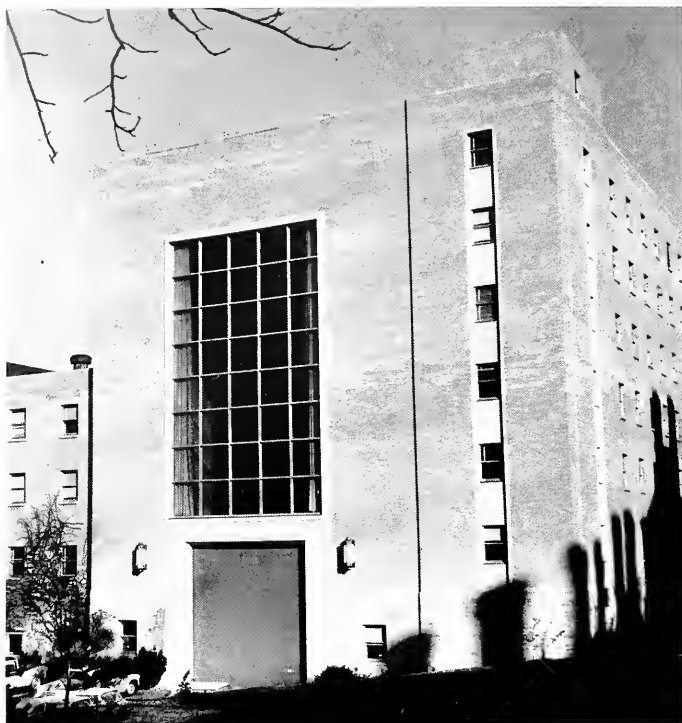
From fraternity pins to the latest Ivy League clothes Tom Bass supplies the finest in clothing attire.

The firms of the Lehigh Valley represent a view of life and way of existence which is an invaluable training.

From the very largest, Bethlehem Steel, to the smaller and humbler places of business, the pageant of the Lehigh Valley business world supplies residents of the immediate area with the machinery of day-to-day living and the young student with insight and understanding of that which he can't learn from the ones he will invade.

Beginning at the corner of Packer Avenue and New Street, a walking student passes a barber shop, from which he is hailed with the inevitable "Hi, friend," the Brown and White Luncheonette, wherein is friendly service and an occasional bevy of pug-nosed local high school girls.

Bearing to the left, he passes Milton's Cleaners, a rapid service, efficient friend of the man with



The construction of Lehigh's modern Fritz Civil Engineering Laboratory was done by the contracting firm of E. C. Machin, Inc. of Allentown.

After many years of ministering to the needs of Lehigh men, Banko Beverages have become renowned the campus over.





Bethlehem Steel's modern research laboratories, on the heights of South Mountain, are taking shape in this early Fall aerial view. Scheduled for completion during 1960, these modern facilities will be used for work in process and physical metallurgy, mechanical and chemical engineering, mechanics, chemistry, physics, ceramics, and nuclear studies.



Bethlehem Steel

Bethlehem Steel Company, Bethlehem, Pa.



The difficulty of climbing Lehigh's hilly campus is somewhat alleviated by steps. This year Paul W. Longsdorph constructed the long awaited Williams-Coppee connective.

For a often needed haircut many Lehigh students are found in convenient and friendly Derrico's Barber Shop.



For sandwiches, toast or any other use, Heimbach's delicious bread is enjoyed in the University Center.





At the Boulevard Bowling Center many Lehigh students are found bowling, either on intramural league teams or merely enjoying some spare moments.

one suit and a heavy date in the future, Lehigh Stationery, which is a comforting, homey place to do business, and the various other "smaller" places in which the student makes the ordinary purchases and perhaps a few friends.

The acquaintance that Lehigh men of the past have made with these merchants is epitomized in the September flurry of "Welcome, Lehigh" banners that fly for freshman benefit from a local bar, which will not serve them, and from more accessible places of business.

From a New Street vantage point, Bethlehem offers a less than pleasant prospect to the campus-happy freshmen to whom verdure and smiling policemen are the natural accouterments of a college town. The smoke stacks and the yellow mists which hang over the city as a result of mysterious processes carried on in the depths of Bethlehem Steel create an atmosphere which is distinctly that of Bethlehem, and the young student is depressed by this violation of his "college-town" dream. The South Side is quite old and it's rather dreary, but it points an important lesson many are quite slow to learn.

The Plaza Restaurant, directly across the street from Bethlehem Steel's main office, is an eating spot enjoyed by steel personnel and Lehigh students alike.





Once a week beds are made as Penn Coat and Apron delivers a full supply of fresh linen.

Penn Coat & Apron Supply—furnish residence halls linen

Almost all Lehigh's dorm students use sheets and towels supplied by Penn Coat and Apron.





Many Lehigh students look for the fine beverages supplied by the Canada Dry Bottling Co. of the Lehigh Valley for party or private consumption.



The Music Department frequently uses the modern and comfortable transportation services of Trans-Bridge Lines, Inc.



The expert tonsorial artists of the New Merchants Barber Shop create the coiffures of many Lehigh students.

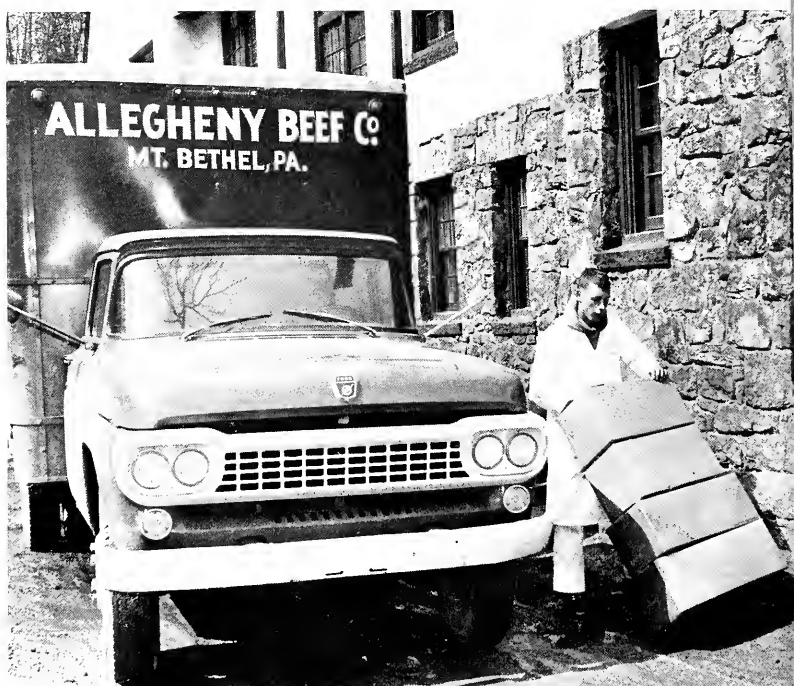


The Allen Electric Company is a large supplier of wholesale electrical equipment to Lehigh Valley consumers.

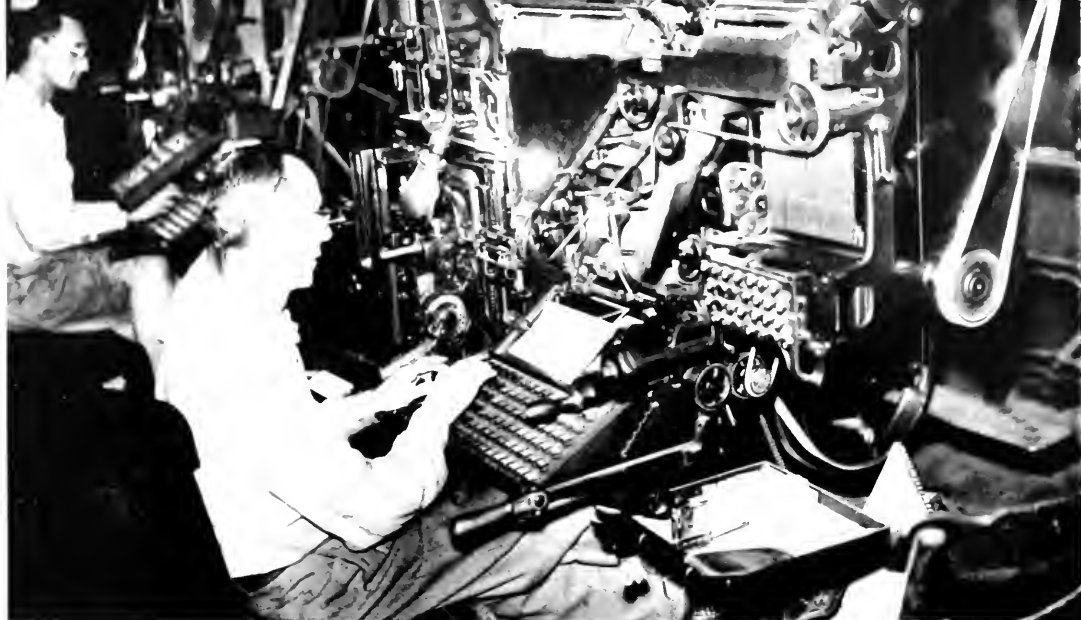


Trimble Brothers supply much of the area's wholesale fruit and produce.

The IFC contract for group buying of meats was given to Allegheny Beef Co. of Mt. Bethel, Penna. Choice cuts and uniform distribution is part of their service to fraternities.



There's nothing better for that between-meals snack than the fine ice cream provided by Pensupreme of Allentown.



Much of the success of Lehigh's All-American Brown and White is due to the high quality and efficient service provided by Schlechter's Printery on its semi-weekly issue.

Besides these contemporary cards Lehigh Stationery has every type of stationery imaginable.

Customers appreciate the fine service provided by the friendly people at Devers Drugs.

If you can't find it elsewhere, usually you can find what you're looking for at Sinnott's 5&10.





Lehigh's modern University Center has excellent facilities such as the lavatories installed by Central Plumbing and Heating Company of Allentown.



High at parties or just as a thirst quencher the beverages supplied by Frank Piff and Son were enjoyed by many.

Ice cream, by Sealtest, is one of the most popular items in the snack bar. From simple cones to elaborate sundaes it is enjoyed by everyone.



Crockery, glasses, ice choppers and can openers—and may other items necessary to have a well supplied bar or kitchen are provided by Ace Hotel and Bar Supply.



The University Center Dining Service makes extensive use of high quality canned goods supplied by the Harold Stephens Co.



The United Steel Workers of America office occupies this modern building on the North Side. Here a student may get first hand information about labor-management relations which are so important in our modern society.

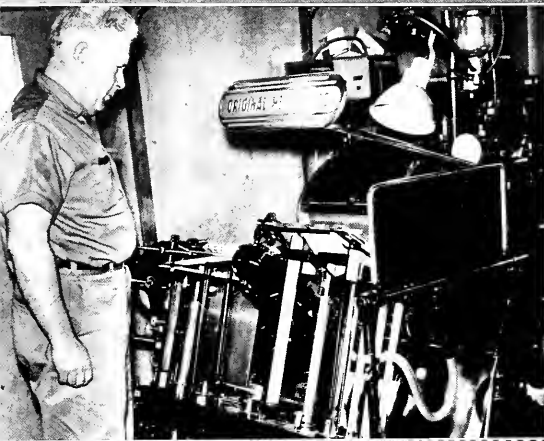




At Weinland's Hardware one finds sporting goods and hardware for every need.

From campaign posters to dance advertisements, Menne Printery is big supplier.

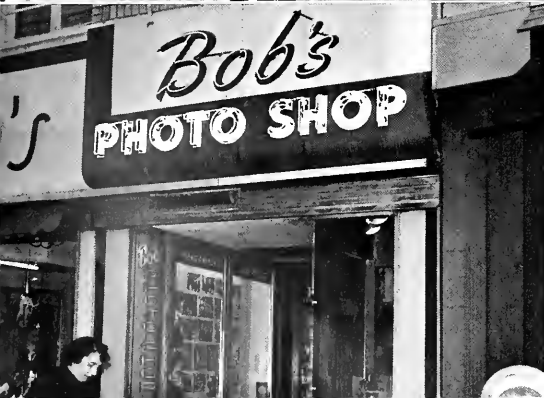
Milton's does the finest laundry and dry cleaning for many Lehigh students.



For Lehigh photographers Bob's Photo Shop provides equipment and supplies.



The Maples is a fine place to go for dinner or pizza. Many a Lehigh man frequents this atmospheric night spot.





At Brown and Borhek a customer finds anything he may need in the way of lumber as well as a large selection of hardware. The location is convenient.

A local catering service coordinates the dining facilities in the University Center. The snack bar is popular among the students for brunch or night stops.





Students may have their laundry serviced professionally by P. A. Knauss at their North Side premises or utilize the coin-operated machines in the dormitories which are owned and serviced by same.

Simply, Bethlehem is no college town. Thriving and independent, the City is not bound to the economic energy inherent in the Lehigh student body. At one time, there were poor town-grown relations which culminated in several small scale riots, but of late the attitude of the city has been one of rather blasé acceptance of the presence of 3600 men on South Mountain. Their open tolerance of the presence of students who descend from their lairs and inflict their money and time on the town is nothing astonishing, but is merely another manifestation of municipal individuality.

The north side of Bethlehem possesses a different type of character. It is, in general, newer in appearance. The streets are broader and the stores appear to be better patronized. The movie theaters on Broad Street are a continual source of entertainment for Lehigh men and their Saturday night dates, though they can never supplant the South Side's durable candidate for undergraduate attentions, the Tally-Ho.

Many Lehigh men who prefer such accommodations take north side apartments with the concomitant advantages of independence and easy access to the larger stores in Bethlehem.

Almost 1400 quarts of milk are consumed each day by members of the University Center dining program. Much of this is supplied by Freeman's Dairy.





Even in the worst of snows Ken's Gulf Service readies itself to provide essentials to its customers, many being Lehigh men.



This is one of the many Lehigh fraternities which uses the services and fuel supplied by Bethlehem Coal and Supply Co.

A solid roof over head is of prime importance in construction. The roofs of several Lehigh buildings, like this one on physics, are serviced by J. J. Morello.



There is a great deal of printing done for the university and the organizations connected with it. Much of this fine printing work is supplied by Lehigh Lithographing.





For many years much of Lehigh's plumbing contracting work has been done by Charles W. Eisenhart whose truck has become a familiar sight to many around campus.



The plush and sophisticated interior of the Lamp Post restaurant match the fine service and the meals. Students can't connect it with days of old.

Suncrest Farms not only services modern community establishments such as the ice cream shop below but also the University Center. Their cow emblem on shining stainless steel milk dispensers is familiar to everyone.





The Linden Hotel is noted for its fine cuisine and is used by many Lehigh men to house dates.



Dennis Drugs provides a convenient place for the Lehigh student to get medications and other drug store supplies.

Earl W. Ecker Inc. did most of the construction work on Bethlehem's new YWCA as well as on many other buildings in town and on the Lehigh campus.





The world's favorite soft drink, Coca-Cola, is also a big favorite at Lehigh courtesy of Quaker State Bottling Co.



Essential to good health and enjoyment is fruit in the diet supplied by the Eatmore Fruit Company.



Sanbrook Farms supplies the huge needs of the University Center for poultry products which are shipped fresh daily.



Many University activities require the use of buses and the finest and most modern can be chartered from the Klipple Bus Lines of Bath.



One of the finest dining places in town, the Bethlehem Hotel also offers the best in room accommodations for any visitor who has an extended stay in Bethlehem.



On Saturday night the Bethlehem Hotel offers all the good food a student can eat at a very reasonable price. Many a man takes his date or family here for that dinner out.

As summer days approach many Lehigh students may be found studying in the air conditioned rooms of the University Center. This system as well as the center heating system was installed by, and is serviced by the Air Engineers Company.



W. S. Reichenbach and Son installed and now service the oil burner in the power house on the Lehigh campus.



Louie's Barber Shop provides one of the necessary additions to good grooming for many Lehigh students.



Dairy products from the surrounding area are supplied by the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers.



Pasquale Stravino Co. is a big supplier of the vegetables and other groceries served at the University Center.



For the campus-dweller, the familiar aspect of the Bethlehem Hotel is reminiscent of many house parties during which he installed his smiling date in the clean and accommodating quarters of this fine establishment.

To North Side fraternities, restaurants in that quarter provide hospitable Sunday meals. The Maples, and affable host John Shigo is a sure thing for a good dinner and an occasional beer while further west waits Walp's and one of the finest and most reasonable kitchens in the valley.

Rare is the Lehigh man who has not taken his parents to that thriving restaurant and rare are the parents who have not both enjoyed the meal and marveled at the low price imposed thereupon.

Between Walp's and Lehigh University is a fairly interesting if little appreciated sight, namely, the plate glassed Coca Cola bottling plant on Broad Street through whose windows interested engineers and curious coke drinkers can watch the process, the aim of which is to "Satisfy" and at the same time try to guess the ingredients of the world famous coca-cola, a recipe known only



This fine iron work and many of the stair railings around the U. C. were supplied by Bethlehem Iron Works.

The Lee M. Machemer contracting firm of Allentown helped to refurbish the seating accommodations at the baseball area of Lehigh's Taylor Stadium.





"Nature's most perfect food" is delivered to many fraternities by Norbeth Dairy of Bethlehem.



Especially in the warm months many Lehigh students find Seven Up the best thirst quencher around.

Free pick-up and delivery at the customer's convenience goes along with the fine laundry, dry cleaning and storage services supplied by the Allen Laundry.





The Hajoca Corporation of Bethlehem supplies much of the plumbing and heating equipment for Lehigh's public buildings, dormitories, and fraternities.

Any living group which lacks equipment for bar or kitchen will find its every need satisfied by the large stocks of the King Bar Supply of Bethlehem.



H. N. Crowder, Jr. Co. did the vast job of wiring the world's largest stress testing machine in Fritz Laboratory on the Lehigh campus.





Lehigh's many residence hall's diners enjoy the fine meat served in the University Center dining rooms and supplied by Evans and Heaps of Allentown.



All Lehigh living groups do not serve Sunday evening meals. As a consequence many students enjoy a delicious smorgasbord served weekly at the Americus Hotel.

to a select few executives, the secrecy of which is directly related to their continued economic health with the company. Naturally, the secret is well-kept.

The businesses and firms around the Bethlehem area present a diversity of intents and of applications as wide as the curricula within Lehigh herself.

For the man who would profit and learn from all that is about him, there are few better educations out of class than that of wandering and observing these sights.

After four years at Lehigh, the campus wise and perhaps campus-weary student can reflect upon all that he has seen and done here and perhaps conclude as many have before him that the commercial life of this area is a vital and active part of his short period of residence.

From the informal contacts and valuable training he has received from light observation, the young man can sometimes draw valuable aid in practical problems which he shall encounter in the long life, away from Lehigh, which lies before him.



One of the finest dining spots in the Lehigh Valley, one can enjoy excellent meals at Walps at reasonable prices



A large food stock, courteous service and a bright atmosphere make shopping in Schoenen's Supermarket enjoyable.



Many a Lehigh student finds the Union Bank and Trust Company of Bethlehem a convenient place to cash checks or to hold a special checking account.



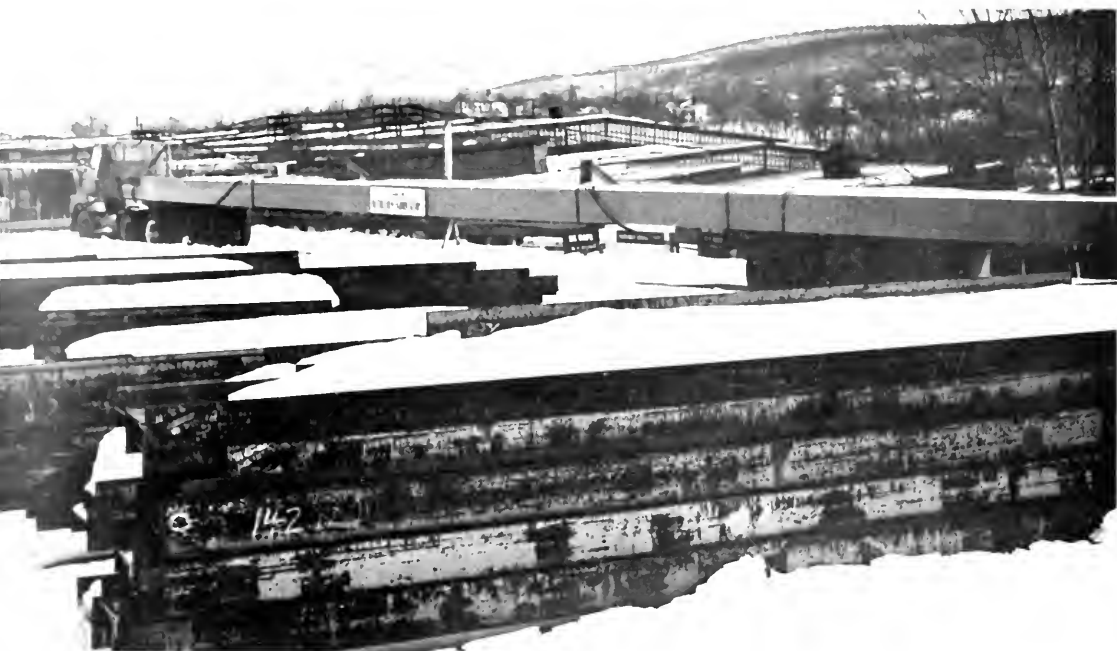
The fame of the Tally-Ho among Lehigh students has made this local tavern a part of college life for many.



Besides providing the Lehigh man with text books the Lehigh Supply Bureau has a variety of supplies every student needs.

Rapid and courteous service are the hallmarks of the First National and Trust Company of Bethlehem. They serve the financial needs of many students.





Preparation of building materials by Bethlehem Fabricators has been an integral step in much of the development that Lehigh has undertaken in more recent years.

Lehigh employees of Duggan and Marcon, Inc. are engaged in work on the construction of Bethlehem Steel's research center on top of South Mountain.





The Alumni Memorial Building was erected as a memorial to Lehigh men who served in World War I. Presently, it is the nerve center of the administration.

Lehigh University—graduate school enrollment peak an indication of school popularity growth

"The capacity of the graduate school doesn't depend on its facilities. It depends on the individual popularity of the departments."

Last semester a record eight hundred and thirty-eight students enrolled in the graduate school. The planned graduate student residence hall and addition to the library will make the graduate school more useful and attractive. Both

increases in the physical plant are part of the twenty-two million dollar development program.

Because of the increased enrollment the graduate school may have to limit its acceptances. Presently the capacity of the school is being determined by a faculty committee.

Lehigh is growing, not only in its physical plant but in a more important area; the public's opinion.



This is a section of J&O's Finishing Department where plates are checked for proper size, and any tooling is done.



Jahn & Ollier plates are proofed by expert printers in the Proofing Department to check for quality reproduction before they are shipped to the printers of the Epitome.



Milt Cantor, a photographer from the studios, poses a senior for that important graduation portrait.

Merin Studios—capable photographer's studio

The photographic component of a yearbook is of major importance. High quality pictures are indispensable in the production of a good yearbook.

Most of the *Epitome's* photographic work is done by Merin Studios. Early in the spring the senior portraits are done by Merin photographer Milton Cantor. These are the highest quality as exemplified by their fine reproductions in the book and the large number purchased by the seniors themselves.

Group pictures form another important phase of the work. These photographs are expertly handled by Jack O'Donnell another Merin photographer who also does many incidental shots.

Not only is the photography excellent but also the service supplied by Merin is quite satisfactory. High quality in both developing and printing is always maintained.

The *Epitome* owes a vote of thanks to Marvin Merin and his fine staff for quality workmanship and service without which this book would not have been possible.



*Celia Seiger, a representative of Merin Studios, collects proofs from one of the seniors photographed for the 1960 *Epitome*.*



Linotyping is one of the most important processes in yearbook printing at Kutztown.

Kutztown—area's finest quality printers

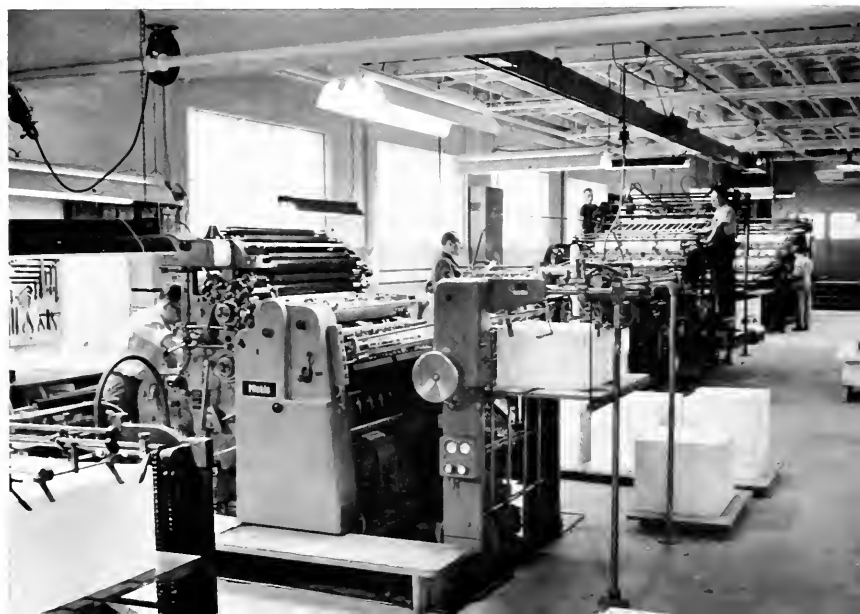
For the past several consecutive years the printing of the *Epitome* has been done by the Kutztown Publishing Company. The service and quality extended by the company has been responsible for many schools relying on Kutztown to print their yearbooks year after year.

Epitome copy was not always absolutely correct, but company proof readers found and often corrected our mistakes. Every attempt was made

to avoid costly author's corrections for the staff. Often contending with missed deadlines on the part of the yearbook staff, Kutztown worked promptly, efficiently, and courteously.

The thanks of the staff go to everyone at Kutztown Publishing who contributed to the *Epitome*. Their help in the solution of the *Epitome's* printing problems and providing quality work made its contributions an integral part of the book.

Large presses and a modern shop make Kutztown printing efficient and of the highest quality.



S. K. Smith - yearbook cover deviates from the usual formal style . . .

Each year the most closely guarded secret in the yearbook office is the design for the cover of the *Epitome*. However, all the thought and planning would be of no avail without the craftsmanship available to us through the services of the *S. K. Smith Co.* of Chicago, Illinois. During the past years, their covers have been among the top ranking in the country. This year is no exception. The assistance and personal attention we received from the cover designer was indispensable in formulating what we consider to be the finest cover to appear on a Lehigh yearbook.



Embossing allows effective design to be obtained by raising certain sections of the cover into patterns.



Casemaking may be done with a wide variety of materials, including all types of leather and fabrics. Sometimes even burlap is used.



Spraying, one of the final steps in cover manufacture, makes it possible to get a variety of tones in the finished product.

Senior Directory — record of achievement and service

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IFC; Class Cabinets, freshman, sophomore,
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List

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Cabinet, freshman; Eta Sigma Phi—treas-
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more, junior, senior; WLRN; Student Ac-
tivities Committee; AIEE—treasurer; Ac-
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Alpha Psi—treasurer; Phi Eta Sigma—sec-
retary; Cyanide; Football, freshman; Ac-
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man, Sophomore Honors; Dean's List;
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 omore, junior, senior; Town Council; Ar-
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 inets; *Brown and White*; Cyanide; Omicron
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 Arcadia; Social Code Committee—chair-
 man; IFC; Phi Eta Sigma; Newtonian So-
 ciety; Cyanide; Omicron Delta Kappa—
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 freshman, JV; Alpha Kappa Psi—treasur-
 er; Mustard and Cheese—vice-president;
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 Sabre Society; Houseparty Judiciary Com-
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anide; Omicron Delta Kappa; Newtonian
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urer; Band; Music Festival; AICHe; Mus-
tard and Cheese; Freshman Honors.

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